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Journals 1810-14
a/c by her son
Henry Robinson

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Henry Robson
his a/c of
the meetings etc of
his mother
Elizabeth Robson
1813–14

Irish Journey 1813 From No 12

7 Mo 28 " I write very incorrectly from having but litt
time to write in; also when I do, it is mostly beside A.P.
in our lodging room, and it is difficult to attend
both to her conversation and my own writing; —
brother had been but poorly in his stomach for some
days, and was quite poorly yesterday, and, not
having a good night thought it best to lay by to day
pretty much so that we have only been sitting with
our friend James Abel his nephew and niece; also
another sitting with a young man, a son of Joseph
Massey Harvey's of Limerick: he is staying at his
uncle's near this, in order to be under the Doctor's
care; he seems a very fine young man and und
good impressions: he was about setting off for London
Yearly Meeting with another friend, and was suddenly
seized with a paralytic attack the effects whereof he
has not yet recovered: it seems to have had a humbling effect: may he be strengthened to retain these
impressions and profit thereby! — I intend to take this
opportunity of a little vacant time for writing to
sister Betsy which I have not done since she wrote
me. Margaret Harvey of Youghall communica

Extract from No 12 Ireland 1813, 7 mo 28 contd–
"ted a message of love to us from+ Mary Backhouse"
which she received in a letter from her, wherein she mentions sister Betsey as an example of patience, and that several of the young people seem humbled under the recent afflictive event, which is very comfortable information. A day or two back we read the affecting intelligence of a friend named Abraham Neal of Rathangan Meeting who lived a few miles in the country, being so hurt by a fall from a ladder as to occasion his death about one day after: he was sensible, it appears, and calm: – and made a comfortable end. he has left a widow and large family – an agreeable friend in the station of an elder – was at the meeting when we were there. A Doctor Brownlow of Mountmellick who appeared well and was at that meeting when we were there is deceased since. A friend of Garryroan meeting, brother to Abm Jackson has deceased since we were at that meeting. These things appear affecting, and are like renewed calls to us left behind to be ready also." "Had a letter from sister Bowen yesterday wherein she informs of *Rachel Bragg having begun to say something in meetings at which I was glad." "was pleased

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+ the widow of James B. of Darlington and Mother of Australian James
* Priestman now 1864 in America

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that our dear sister Margaret is likely to stay a while with thee: I had been afraid that would not have been the case: — that poor sister Betsey could not spare her: I am animated by hearing of her[x] dedication and hope she will comfort my dear husband." "I am frequently glad and I think I may say thankful when I look at my dear children, that they are under such good care: — that they have so good a father who is so kindly attentive to their comfort, and who watches over them so anxiously for their good."

8 Mo 2nd ~~Second~~ day evening," we called upon and sat with Ann Church Matthew Church's brother's wife, who seemed pleased to have the opportunity of enquiring of some of her nephews and nieces, especially poor [*]Eliza: the latter was very much beloved." "3rd After dinner at Elizth Pikes an agreeable single friend: we have been visiting an aunt of hers whose daughter had a large property left her by her father; and, being a young woman rather weak in capacity, a person in high life in the ~~country~~ neighbourhood, contrived to waylay her when she was out one evening, took her by force into a carriage, and

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x Margaret Robson now Richardson had recently spoken as a minister | * Eliza the first wife of Jno Backhouse of Darlington the recently deceased after this visit of her daughter named after her mother Eliza now Barclay

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"conveyed her home to his house, where, to the surprise of all her friends (when they knew it) she would neither eat nor drink nor retire to rest, for fearing of being in any way, drawn in by them: I think it was twenty four hours before her friends got her away; but, what was very grievous, - after this one of her uncles prevailed on her to resign her membership in order that she might take an oath and prosecute the man which she did, and he was transported":—

6th day evening 8 mo 4 "I left off writing the other day at Clyte Pike's to peruse some interesting manuscripts; — one very striking respecting a young man who was taken ill at Waterford two or three years since, and was not at all apprehensive of his complaint being dangerous until a few hours before his decease, and then evinced very great anxiety for his future well being from a strong conviction that he had not been careful to employ his time and talents as he ~~ought~~ should to have done; and was desirous that other young people should be informed of it in order to warn them; it was believed that he closed comfortably after much conflict":

From No 14 Clonmel 8 mo 24th "We went to see Robert Grubb (Samuel's son of Clogheen) who lives in a nice

Am not very I'm likely to be from home when sister Cooke comes

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"house built by his uncle Robert joining the School: we then went to call upon many other friends; amongst the rest James Morris, who has six fine daughters, some of them grown up: their mother is mentioned in the last volume of "Piety Promoted" (her name Susanna) After making our calls we went to Anner Mills to Sarah Grubb's, about two miles from the town where we dined and took tea. John and Sarah Grubb were also here; J Jacobs &c. are Abraham Jackson came on first day afternoon to see us and staid over yesterday: we were much pleased with his company: he was at our Yearly Meeting; and, having a desire to attend the quarterly meetings of Herefordshire and Worcestershire, proposes crossing the water with us when we are ready which looks pleasant to us." "Clonmel is pleasantly situated, and the town pretty well built, but a very throng place; when we entered it on first day morning, it had much the appearance of a market day, by the great number of people standing about in the streets, and many of the shop doors standing open: and some were seen in the hardware shops buying sickles".

"The country we have passed through to day has been very pleasant in many places: we stopped tea at a place named Miltown: — a little way from that we passed

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"through a part of Carrick, a remarkably dirty forlorn disagreeable town, pretty extensive as to size: the inhabitants most if not altogether Roman Catholics; and it is remarked that when that is the case, places look very uncomfortable: their religious tenets seem to be a bar in the way of improvements, even in ~~other~~ civil matters." 27 Respecting a son of Mary Jacobs she says" Her son Richard who is under twenty is remarkably tall: — I think 6 feet 7 inches" "I think I forgot to tell thee before that James Abel desired, when we parted, that I would give his love to thee although unknown to him. Joseph Doyle, — a nice tender-spirited man who came with us to Clonmel, desired to be remembered to thee, and ~~asked~~ hoped thou wouldst be rewarded for giving me up: he, at different times, told me how much he felt for thee, knowing what it was to part with his wife (Sarah Doyle) that she was half a year absent in England a few years since; and has been many weeks from home since we came into Ireland: thus thou seest, my dear! that thou art kindly cared for even by strangers whom thou dost not know.

7th day [28th] "I was sorry thou shouldst be so disappointed about my not writing sooner: I was disappointed

14 contd 1813, 8 mo 28 contd

"also; but really if thou couldst but know, my precious husband! how thy poor wife's time has been occupied, thou wouldst not blame her (I believe) for I think thou art a more reasonable man than to require impossibilities." "From this [Provincial] School, we went to Cheek Point, a place about six miles [off] to see Mary Watson who is there at present on account of her health: she and Jane have a small house near a wide open part of the River where it is almost like the sea. From this part the Packets sail for England I looked at it, and thought how thankful I should be — to be able to cross the water — for my dear native land — with a peaceful mind. Oh! how grateful should I be to be favoured to return home soon in peace!" "We hope to get clear of this place tomorrow, and to go to Ross on 2nd day to Forest on third, and from thence to Dublin where we hope to be by 7th day." "My dear love to dear sister Margaret who, I hope, is yet with thee, and will continue until I return home, if I am favoured so to do at the time proposed, which is to take shipping at Dublin fore end next week: but intend to write thee again then."

no 15

9 mo 6 "We have spent this day quietly at Jonas Stott's (except brother calling on some friends this morning) — When I arrived here on 7th day, I received thy very welcome letter:

15 contd 9th mo 6 1813 Ireland

"was glad to find our dear sister Margaret is still with thee, and I hope to meet her and enjoy some of her society when I return, along with my dear family whom I long to see. Now when we are about to leave, and my attention turned homewards, I think far more of a few days than when my attention was more closely exercised." — "I observe with gratitude what thou sayst of sister Margt mending up the children's clothes &c. — I should be sorry she should confine herself too much: but I believe a *rest* will be very acceptable time if I am favoured again to return" &c.

7th "Third day afternoon "I wrote thee yesterday, intending to finish it at Holyhead; but I'm afraid, as we have not got away today, that thou shouldst get uneasy: the wind is fair to day, but it is so high that we should be likely to have a rough passage, and, as there is going to be a meeting here tomorrow evening, we think we should be best satisfied to stay over it; that it looks as if we should not get from here before 5th day and, we do not, I assure thee, intend to loiter, when we once get on to English ground: but as I cannot tell now what time will be likely to suit for thee to meet me I must write thee when we have got a little way from Holyhead."

Western Counties journey.

No 1 5th Mo. 13th 1814 — Written at Grantham on her way to London" Oh! my dear love! mayst thou be kept cheerful! how do I long that thy burdens might ~~may~~ be lightened! I don't wish at all to forget my dear husband's troubles now I am from him: neither to spend any time in pleasing myself, but to pursue my present business with ardour and diligence: oh that I may be watchfully careful, minding the times and the seasons. Solomon bears travelling well; as well as the rest of us. I often look at thee and my children with a mixture of affection and anxiety. Oh that thy poor mind was but relieved from its chief source of trouble how would it cheer and comfort me when separated from thee! but perhaps these trials are designed for some good purpose: then be careful not to sink too much under discouragement." "Before I left home, I had a secret desire to attend the meetings at Ratcliff, but could not see how it could be accomplished: however, towards the evening of 6th day, it revived again, so that I ventured to propose our holding on our way instead of turning aside to Hitchin: and Tottenham meeting was proposed as being the most likely for us to get to. Our dear friend Solomon could not bear to be hurried or travel either early or late: so we were satisfied to rest

No 1   5 mo 15   Western Counties 1814

at Ware on 7th day night, and went to Tottenham to meeting where we were very kindly entertained by Anne and Mary Dale: the meeting was much held in silence. The first appearance I recognized before I saw the friend from thy exact description of it Luke Howard. I thought his matter agreeable and lively both in testimony and supplication. The next was Jos. Horne in supplication, George Sanders and Mary Sanderson both appeared afterwards in the same line. At the close I spoke to Hadwin & Margaret Bragg, Rachel and Mary, Mary Stacey, S. Horne who all appeared kind. After dinner, Anne Dale kindly sent her carriage with Caleb[†] and me to Ratcliff. The meeting was small: towards the close I ventured to mention a little which afforded me relief; and I was satisfied with being there. Here I met with Robert Margaret and Betsy Forster: and was very glad to meet my old country-folks.[†] Caleb set me from the meeting house to the stage going for Kennington where I arrived at a little past 8 o clock; and received from[‡] W Alexander and wife, a very kind and hearty reception; and I consider myself well off in having such good quarters. Brother Isaac offers to take me back and forward

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the late Caleb Wilson of Sunderland) ‡ Father and Mother of G.W.

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in their whiskey, Saml Southall's [his quarters] being near." Mentions T. Robson's relative (a descendant of the first Thos Robson by his marriage in Ireland) Bet-
[Son of Stephen two generations back]
ty Taylor, whose mother came to Darlington in one of the panniers in which on ass-back he conveyed his three children to Darlington after burying his first wife

16 "Our meeting of ministers and elders this morng was not a time of overflowing with me, but rather otherwise"

"I mentioned a little of my desire to have a female companion to Joseph Gurney after meeting: he was very kind and feeling, and said he believed I would get a companion. I saw and spoke to several friends whom I much love which was very reviving. Saml Davis of Clonmel and Isc Jacob; Rbt Jackson, E. Greer, Sarah Grubb, Edward Carroll and Robert Fayl are expected. — I was pleased to hear our answers read, because they were my dear husband's drawing up, especially as they had thy name affixed. I am anxious to hear from you all, especially my dear Thomas. to Wm Rickman is at my quarters and very kind. My dear love to all my dear precious children also friends Brother and sister Mounsey & sister Mary & sister Ellerby J&S Richa son Betsy Richardson &c &c. Stephen Grellet arrived yesterday morning by coach. I have not spoken to him; the wind no 1 contd Western Counties Journey 1814

"being contrary", the rest friends who did not travel by coach havent arrived, they were all so late in getting over. — JG Bevan looks like a fine old man nearly blind but active. Wm Tuke as usual. I heard R Phillips's *voice* also but did not see him. F. Smith dined here, and gives a very pleasant account of his x son's change. Saml Alexander is amongst the *worthies*" [NB This is in allusion to Thomas Wilkinson's then recent metrical account of a yearly meeting "For I have seen the *worthies* of our day", &c.

No 2 5 mo 16 "Our sitting last evening was much favoured: the rest of the answers were gone through: the low state of things in Scotland claimed particular attention: the answers were very defective respecting attending meetings for discipline, love and unity and training up of children. Joseph Gurney, Thomas Maw, Wm Grover and another friend were appointed to draw up a summary for the Yearly Meeting. [Certificates were produced] from two quarterly meetings in America respecting Susanna Horne: she also gave a short but very sweet account verbally, expressing that she had been cared for every way both with respect to the outward accommodations; and also had found

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x F Smith junr: a change not *ultimately* permanent!

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"that when the Shepherd of Israel was sought unto, he was not unwilling to stretch forth the crook of His love." — Stephen Grellet - produced certificates which he received when on the Continent &c - but said as they were addressed principally to friends in America, he was doubtful as to the propriety of their being read there - and the Clerk (George Stacey) [the father of the present G. S. 1846] gave it as his sentiment, that it was improper: but said if he inclined to give a verbal account himself, he believed he believed it would be acceptable to the meeting (or to that effect) so Stephen, after expressing that he had left this land poor and stripped, so he had returned to it again in the same situation of mind and did not expect to be able to express much: however as he went on with his highly interesting account, he increased in strength and, I suppose, spoke more than an hour relating several things which we had received accounts of before; and some new. Mentioned the great openness of the nuns to him, many of whom had left situations where they were very delicately brought up, and come there where they had to perform the meanest

he wept aloud on one occasion at Durham Q.M. on hearing my aunt then Margaret Robson speak as a minister. He said he never before duly estimated [illegible]; my "offices: afterwards he felt a turn in his mind from proceeding further into Italy: he having felt such a flow of Gospel love towards them, found it a great cross to turn back without proceeding to Rome: but a retreat was sounded so clearly that he was made willing to obey; and, by turning back, he was thrown in the way of sixteen of the Protestant clergy, with whom he had a long conference with which they were much satisfied, and expressed their thankfulness that there was such a people as we are raised up, who had such excellent rules established amongst us. He afterwards had a meeting with some more of the clergy, who had suffered much persecution from some of their hearers, because of their dissenting in some things from their general forms, being principled against many of these ceremonies, and preached in a lively manner to them, crying down these outward forms: — that the people had now become kind to them; and thus they had made their way thro much opposition in bringing about some reform amongst them: — mentioned how gladly he was received in many parts; the people told him he was come to see them in their troubles, and in the "country about Congenies where the friends are, he had many very large satisfactory meetings with the people, the men in authority promoting it; a and [~~in~~] going about and giving notice; assisting in preparing places, and also sitting amongst the foremost in the meeting. After he had left Nismes, he found to his great mortification, that he must return [thither] which he did, and had a very satisfactory meeting to which some ~~officers~~ officers came to take him to the prefect; but were so struck with the solemnity of the meeting, that they staid quietly until it was [over] which, I think, held pretty long; and then came to him, and, in a kind manner, informed him their errand; so he went with them; and the prefect was rough at first; but afterwards became calm and set him at liberty, to proceed. Had he not gone back to Nismes, he expected he would have been taken — and sent from one jail to another until he got there. He gave account of things being in a low state at ~~Nismes~~ Pyrmont, but that he hoped there was some improvement; part of the money contributed was applied to teaching their children. When he came into Holland the minds of the people were so afloat with the change which had taken place, that he felt quite closed as to any religious service: and that peace (or a cessation of arms) took place in France just about the time he embarked for Ireland; so that he believes it was the right time; that just then the minds of the people were so elated that it would not have been a suitable time to have diffused his religious principles — [he expressed] his gratitude in very lively terms for the preservation he had experienced in divers ways — E. Coggeshall afterwards expressed the satisfaction she felt [at] the report of her dear brother S.G. — repeated that passage of scripture relating the passage of the "chosen people of old" from one nation to another, from one kindred to another people, he suffered no man to do them wrong: yea! he reproved kings for their sake saying Touch not mine anointed and do my prophets no harm"! Sarah Grubb then appeared in a very lively and long supplication on behalf of our society and that the truth might spread more and more. — Cotlin Grove expressed some disapprobation with respect to ministers quoting poetry in their testimony: said that sometimes it was from authors who were of different religious senti-

"much from us; and ~~he said~~ that he thought if friends were much in that practice, it would tend to lower the ministry greatly. I had forgot, to say before that on our way to Ratcliff on first day, we called and took a hasty cup of tea at Joshua Hutchinson's, who said that Thomas Ellerby had just gone from their house; — that he did not think but was sure that there is a great improvement in his moral conduct.

"At a sitting of the meeting of ministers and elders Stephen Grellet supplicated 'first on account of those who were engaged to travel to and fro: and on account of the body at large" He proposes a meeting of ministers and elders being held during the period of the ~~at~~ holding of the Yearly Meeting" he thought, considering what great exercise they had to pass through, it would be a great strength and comfort to meet together to strengthen one another and wash one another's feet: after some opposition and much accordance felt and expressed, it was concluded the clerk should make a request ~~that~~ from the meeting for leave to sit during the holding of the Yearly Meeting"!

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"How nearly do I feel with thee, my beloved husband! and when ability is given, my supplications are put up on thy account that thy mind may be strengthened in pursuing the right path, that thou mayst be preserved from sinking too low under present discouragements; and, if it is consistent with infinite Wisdom who permits us to be tried for causes which we cannot always foresee that thy burdens may in some way or other be lightened and thy poor mind relieved from its extreme conflicts" - 6th day morn. [20th] "In our sittings yesterday we had much instructive communication from M. Naftel Rebecca Byrd E. Coggeshall Sarah Smith &c &c Several testimonies were read viz Hannah Jarrett, Elizth Bevington, Tho. Huntly a friend named Barrett and several others but as bro Samuel intends writing thee, I need not particularize them. John Glasier's and Rachel Wigham's seemed to have considerable weight on the meeting" "4th day morn I have lodged two nights at Joshua Hutchinson's at their particular request, 1st and 2nd day nights which took up my time so together with other things, that I have deferred writing thee, my beloved husband! longer than I liked; indeed I feel quite uncomfortable lest thou shouldst be uneasy

No 3 Western Counties 1814 contd 5/19 &c

"A. Burgess is not up: — I suppose in Lancashire. Sarah Abbot is here. Cousin Jonathan Backhouse is not up; I don't know whether he will get or not. Cousin Hanh only got her bed last 7th day. Can I do any thing for thee? shall I go to Barclay's and ask if they have any reply to thy letter, or must I get Caleb to go? say when thou writest. I would gladly do any thing for thee in my power. Wilt thou send me one of the printed× addresses when thou writest?"

She alludes to Thomas Forster whose defence in the meeting at large was likely to take up several sittings.

Sarah Grubb. accompanied by E Dudley; visited the men. Ann Hill Adams & Tabitha Brown were nominated to accompany them. They "had an extraordinary time". S Grellet informed friends that the money entrusted to him for the friends of Pyrmont was not all expended: and proposed the application of it to assist friends at Pyrmont, to erect a manufactory: and ~~JJ~~ Henrietta Gurney "nobly" proposed "an augmentation of the sum in hand for the further help of friends in France also; which was united with:

5/28 no 4 Speaking of a cold she had got "I hope change of air will remove it pretty soon: I have got some new Lozenges which ~~were given me~~ by my kind friend Mary Savory. has furnished me with. Indeed I ~~may~~ gratefully acknowledge that I have been

× query the address to Seamen!

"bountifully cared for every way. Mary Savory came to me one day after meeting, and desired I would go to see her, which invitation she repeated and I accepted; and went with dear Sarah Grubb one day, afterwards she wished me much to lodge; and last night I lodged there, when she said she had felt such near sympathy with me, that she was very anxious to have me so as much as was comfortable to me, and desired I would be quite free. Her kindness has felt very acceptable to me. I intended to have returned to Newington to night to Wm Alexander's who are very kind indeed; but the distance is sometimes inconvenient: but being at James Greenwood's with brother Isaac's and very thoughtful about getting to Tottenham to meeting tomorrow ~~J.S. took~~ [and by the kindness of J S and in his gig] am now at W. Janson's Mary Dale is so poorly that it is not proper my lodging there." After an allusion to W & R Byrd and Sarah Grubb who anticipated journies into the north, she writes "Caleb Wilson said yesterday he had got a letter from home, mentioning that our dear little Thomas was better, but not well yet which made me anxious: if he continues poorly do ask Dr Eden's advice: it would not be well to tamper with it "with these strong worm-medicines: but [I] consider my dear children well off with their kind father; have no doubt of thy care, and I think poor Thomas requires care, and should not go too much to that close school." "The men sent in an epistle from friends at Minden also one from Pyrmont both expressing much contrition and humiliation under a sense of their great weakness. that many breaches and ~~great~~ some grievous wounds [had been made] but that they hoped now to live in harmony with one another expressed the great benefit S Grellet's visit had been of to them, in exciting an awakening feeling among them: they also said they hoped to attend more to the education of their children: they described their great poverty in having been obliged to mortgage all their property — for a certain sum which they had to pay interest for also gratitude for the kindness of friends in England. M Proud very prettily observed that these publications savoured more of the publican than pharisee; and we were called upon to prize our privileges, and not consider ourselves better than they." Thos Shillitoe in a visit to the women friends, after expressing his sense of their greater devotedness than their brethren, nevertheless was desirous of having them to consider how far they were the cause of the men being so burdened with feelings by cherishing imaginary wants, and mentioned that the houses of many plain friends being furnished in a way very inconsistent with their dress and their self-denying profession, which was a stumbling block in the way of sober enquirers. — I dined at Susanna Horne's with several friends dear to me, especially Rachel Lloyd. it was pleasant to us to meet. I have several times met Sarah Abbott but not at any house but she expressed her continued affectionate regard for me after one meeting in a very kind way." After the word "burden" in the original is this passage "Susanna [Horne] got hold of me and said she was afraid it had broken up too soon for me: that it had not held long and that she felt a great deal for me. This was some consolation to me": "On second day I had to walk a considerable way to seek Mary Naftel wanting to have our matters arranged a little; I met with her; she said she was coming in search of me." They concluded upon the mode of conveyance for E K to Shaftesbury. — "It has been proposed to get a horse and chaise for us at Exeter, but some friends have proposed our taking a chaise which they say belongs to friends in London, and Sparks Moline has offered to assist in purchasing a horse, which, they think might be sold again for ~~a~~ little loss. Solomon Chapman was to see about it and conclude to day, so in the evening I expect to hear. M R intends meeting me in a few days — she having no view of service in Dorsetshire, it is proposed for me to go through that first, and endeavour to be at the Q. M for Bristol & Somersetshire;" Alluding to the difficulty of writing she says "I am sorry in the least to disappoint such a dear kind husband but this I cannot always help: I intend to write thee as much and as often as I can; but really I am so situated, which has been the case this yearly Meeting that I could not write for two or three days together: so I beseech thee not to be anxious about me: my cold is getting better. Hannah Sanderson of Tottenham is so ill that her recovery is not expected: her daughter Mary is much engaged in waiting on her." She names Mary Sanderson and Sarah Chapman sending their love to E R's sister Marg^t Robson ~~and~~ &c. "Our meeting of M & E concluded comfortably: a certificate on behalf of E. C. was signed for the continent and an endorsement to S. Grellet's which he had last year for America. Stephen Grellet addressed the meeting very affectionately expressing the nearness he felt for many friends; and "alluded to his visit on the continent, expressing that he had felt resigned to return again if required; and expressed his thankfulness for the preservation he had witnessed. E.C. concluded in supplication. To day I was at the week day meeting at Southwark, where were E.C. and S.G. The latter was large in supplication and the former ~~of them~~ after [him] in testimony." "~~After~~

No 5 6 mo 3rd "After finishing the last to thee at Saml Southalls I went to Hagar Lewis's to tea and was much pleased with their company and their mother Sarah Burgess. Hagar's wife Tabitha appeared in a short supplication in the meeting that day: it was not her first appearance. Brother Nathan & Thos Esenby [Robson] met me there before we parted. I felt such an exercise on account of T.E. that I was afraid to let them go without expressing my earnest desire for his return; or rather that he might be brought to a just sense of his own state, and rightly humbled under it; so as to witness a state of acceptance with Him who alone knows the heart. — he seemed tendered and I was relieved: but amongst others of his failings he has shewn so much of a disposition to dissemble, ~~that~~ except he did appear really humbled, there is nothing t "build must hope upon" — After this we ~~[illegible]~~ returned to Wm ~~A's~~ Alexander's and dined; and took coach for a friend's near Blackfryar's bridge where we met J.S. and we went to the coach-office set off about six: here I parted with Ann Alexander (William's wife, Wm ~~was~~ of Kennington father to G.W.'s, and [W Rickman's brother in law] William intended to have been there but was disappointed: they were, indeed, very kind and their quarters very comfortable, but the great distance made it rather ~~uncomfortable~~ inconvenient. — We had only another person in the coach and it was a mild evening, so that we did very well until bed-time, when I got very weary, and it felt a great [discomfort] to have to sit up: I could scarcely sleep any at all, and had really a trying night as to bodily feelings. — I did not apprehend night-travelling was so great a hardship. I had walked a good deal and packing up, together with the previous fatigue of attending meetings that I don't suppose I was in a fit state to judge of this mode of travelling. — I wait to be at this meeting on first day and no other meeting near: so that there is no other way but my resting these two days: I don't like to be idle, but, I want a rest just now; and I must not make more haste than good speed: at the same time, I don "wish to spend one day from my beloved husband and children to please myself — I am afraid thou will think I have given thee a very lengthened out account of my journey here: thou wouldst have put it into much less room. When thou writest again wilt thou ~~tell me~~ say how our new maid suits, and how things go on at home. — 'Tis near dinner time and I've nearly exhausted my fund for writing: so I bid thee farewell in endeared affection and in sweet remembrance of my dear children" "It was found on enquiry that no horse and chaise could be got in London without great expense: that there was no chaise belonging friends at liberty" &c. "I am now writing up stairs in my bed-room; all the house very quiet, and, I suppose, fast asleep but myself. 'Tis going to 12 o'clock and we are to set off at 7 tomorrow morning; so thou wilt of course, think it is time I was in bed: but my dear anxious husband must not be neglected; so I am sitting up to write a poor scrawl that I'm afraid he'll be hardly able to make out." After expressing a wish for letters from her sisters A Mounsey and Marg.t Robson, she says "I hope thou art sweetly asleep at this time I seem as though I could almost see thee" ~~&c~~

After acknowledging TR's letter to her ~~sent~~ directed to Shaftesbury and sent thence, after her to Frome, she says "I was much pleased and entertained with the anecdotes about our little Thomas; also that he was in good health which is a relief to me: am glad Henry's toe is put right and that all our dear children afford thee so much ~~pleasure~~ comfort now in my absence: the knowledge ~~that~~ which I have of thy great care over them lessens my anxiety respecting them much, now when I am so far outwardly separated: but my mind frequently visits you with a longing desire that all may go on well at home. — I had no doubt of our dear brother and sister Mounsey's ~~kindness~~ and sister Margaret's kindness and attention to thee during my absence, especially the latter, being so much at liberty, and disposed to do good and sympathize with those in trouble. I hope you will continue your evening walk and perhaps thou takest morning walks with all the children sometimes, poor Margaret amongst the rest. say when thou writest whether she is much at her aun Ellerby's. Why dost thou speak of wishing not to be forg it is impossible I should forget my greatest source of earthly comfort: when I am comfortable I ~~should~~ with "thee to be so too, and would freely (was it in my power) transmit a portion to thee." "Compton (a school kept kept there by Thos Thompson." "Thomas Thompsons were very kind and disposed to do all in their power to make me comfortable, but when the mind is under oppression these things cannot remove the load. however friends' kindness and hospitality is grateful at all times when it does not seem to be a great deal more than one's desert." "Parted affectionately with T Thompson and his son Josiah accompanied me which was before concluded on for him to take me as far as Bath or Glastenbury if needful. T. T. has one of Stanley Pumphrey's sons:— his eldest named ×Samuel, which, when I understood, I asked him if he remembered his mother: he said he did and shed tears: however I encouraged him by reminding him that he was well off in his second mother, to which he readily agreed I advised him to be a good boy and he was very tender both then and in the opportunity: he is a very nice innocent boy of quick capacity, but exceedingly afflicted with the scrophula, pieces of bone having come out in several parts. Both his hands, although he has the use of his fingers, are much disfigured by deep scars; and

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× born 1801 see Piety Promoted Part XI PP 370 joints misplaced: also several scars on his face: one eye much disfigured, and sore wounds scarcely healed about his neck: so that he was much wrapped up under his chin, besides what appeared on his face, being healed up: he is now in much better health; and they hope he will become strong in time: — what a favour to be free from such diseases!"

"After supper (at Wincanton) was a time of pleasant social conversation: they were talking of Samuel O'Brien, representing him as a deep minister [a] sound member and singular in his manner: remarkably abstemious and extremely homely. Thos [Clarke] said he once slept with him; and in the morning he awoke early, and, in conversation told T.C. that there wanted a pair of great shears in almost every house to cut off superfluities: some friends once went to talk to him about living so uncomfortably: when they went in, he was sweeping up his hearth; and turned about to them saying he did not expect to see such as they there at that time, and went on from one thing to another so as fully to answer all they were going to say: after which they were quite satisfied and went away without telling their errand."

"Tis a very pleasant country about Compton, and a great deal of Fruit grown. Thos Thompson's have a very large Orchard: they speak of four sacks of Apples the size of our flour sacks making one Hhd. of Cyder which they sell for £3. Thomas told me he thought he knew thee, at which I was glad; for I thought my husband would do me some credit." Speaking of the preparations for a feast for a thousand the poor: oxen and sheep and calves ornamented with ribbons and exhibited in the streets she adds "My busy active little Thomas would greatly enjoy this scene." "xI had a letter from Mary Naftel at Bath wherein she says she was preparing for coming to join me and I rather look for her tomorrow. —xMy paper fails me, or I could say a great deal more; but perhaps I've said enough, such as it is." Give my dear love to all my precious children. I should be glad to receive letters from Henry or Isaac. — I read over William Alexander's advice to ministers with much satisfaction; and, I hope received instruction". [From No 7] 6 mo 19 "Of The Qr Meets at Glastonbury, see "Memoirs" she writes "John Hipsley was there being on a visit to his friends: ~~[illegible]~~ — After this meeting Jonah Thompson, my kind companion during several days, told me that he had see

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"the affecting account of Stanley Pumphrey's wife's death, —a near relation of his—having died in child-bed, after a few days' confinement:—was likely to do well at first, but the day before she died was a little unwell in the morning, and continued so all day: was taken much worse in the night which alarmed the nurse; who called the family and she expired almost directly: what a trying thing! he is now left with six children—three of each sort:—had it not been for this circumstance, Josiah said he would have liked to have gone with me as far as Exeter. At my* quarters was a large company to supper; many of them nice friends; indeed there are only about three families here to entertain Quarterly meeting guests; so that they get a good share, and many are entertained at Inns also. I think J.M.s had about forty to fifty to dine, and said they had fewer than usual. The Meeting was about as large, I think, as ours at Midsummer." "There was a long string of ministers on the Men's side of the gallery: I don't know the names of all. They may seem, from the number belonging to the [illegible] at Bristol, to be very strong perhaps, should I come there, I may be able to get thee the names of all. At Bath is P. Gurney (who was

*J.M.s) so unwell as not to get to Glastonbury which she was very desirous of) S. Naish and Saml Trepy. I omitted in my last, saying that I took tea at Wm Naish's: he and Fanny seem very comfortable: he deals in groceries, porter and British wines: —seems a very nice young man. His brother John was then at Bristol, having been a voyage to Denbigh and back, recommended by the doctors: [he] was then in so weak a state that the doctors gave no hope of his recovery." "['Bridport'] On 7th day evening, Thomas Clark, his sister Stephens and I took a walk about 1½ mile to the sea side. I was much pleased with standing and viewing [the sea] and recollecting my own home; — the first time I have been near the sea since I left it. Bridport is a pretty considerable place [but] only a small port. —Coals are brought there from [out] The Cultivated hills and country round are very pretty." "[From Exeter] Thomas Clark, who had kindly conveyed me thus far and [had] been an acceptable helper to me many ways, expecting that friends here would have got me a conveyance to take me to Exeter, and accordingly fixed his plans so that he was obliged to return on 2nd day morning, and they could not get a horse and chaise there: so that there was nothing for me but the coach or a chaise. I chose the former; and was sorry

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even to put them to that expense. I received a letter from my piece Mary Naftel saying that she had intended taking the coach from London where she then was, for Glastonbury: but was disappointed of a place: and in consequence had concluded to take the meetings through Hants; and come to Bridport and from thence to Exeter in the coach, where she hoped to meet me: I expect she will be at Bridport ~~after a~~ either to day or tomorrow; and I thought of writing for her there: but as I had done what I thought I had to do, I was better satisfied to come here yesterday, knowing that their monthly meeting was to be held here to day; and leave Mary to follow after. I should not wonder at her coming here this evening. She says perhaps her disappointment in not getting to the Quarterly meeting was all for the best; and hopes we may meet in the right time, which I also hope

[Frame No 8] Kingsbridge 6th mo 26 to

Speaking of Jno Dymond's family of Exeter she writes "They are a remarkably nice - hopeful family: I thought if our dear children did but turn out as well, we should have cause to be well satisfied. - The people had an illumination there on 6th day evening; but it was much quieter than I should have expected: it was strange to observe the streets so decorated with large pieces of trees:

some sticks into the ground on each side and joined at the top forming an arch: some had large branches of laurel and other kinds of trees nailed to their houses; and next morning in passing through some of the towns, the trees looked almost like a Grove. It grieves one to consider the spoil this must have occasioned in the nurseries and shrubberies. At Bath I understood a person sustained so much injury by these kind of depredations, that he applied to the corporation and was refunded. Thomas Sparkes a valuable friend and elder, offered to come with me to the meetings of Kingsbridge and Modbury, and so to Plymouth. (He and Alice Dymond Senr are now brother and sister to the late Mary Ridgway.) — and the horse which friends of Exeter have procured (for I think 26 guineas with the proviso that the person is to take it back at the end or within three months for not more than £5 or guineas loss) not being quite fit for travelling without some care, we travel with Thomas's horse and chaise. John Dymond being to bring what is called my horse and chaise to Plymouth. The x chaise I think I told thee is Thomas Fox's of Wellington which, not being entered, we are to pay the year's duty of £5. Plymouth 3rd day 28th We came here

x gig

"this forenoon about 12 miles, an interesting road, and came over a flying bridge as it is called, which is not properly named, being not at all a swift way of crossing the water, similar to the one at Fatfield" 5th day [the 30th] morning "I have just received thy very acceptable communication. I am always glad to hear of things going on comfortably at home; am glad to find that George Richardson and Daniel Oliver are likely to set out soon for Scotland: but it was rather hard upon thee, poor man! to have to stay out nearly all the meeting: it seems poor sister Margaret had "feared where no fear was" about meeting our great folks at the meeting of ministers and elders — hope her stay at Shields would yield her satisfaction". "I am sorry to hear of Henry Tuke's increased weakness, what a loss to society if he is removed! I think brother Isaac's cannot be at York: I got a letter from him on 7th day from Ipswich, wherein he says meetings are laid out in quick succession until yesterday when one was appointed at Wisbeach; and from thence they intended proceeding directly home. My dear little Margaret and the dear boys' love was very acceptable: I often remember them all with endeared affection, and when I see other children, I consider *how they are by mine*. *poor things!* I hope they do not suffer by my absence, seeing that *my*× *better half is with them*" "After meeting I dined with the two valuable brethren Robert Fowler and Jonathan Binns at Lydia Prideaux's; she is aunt to Edward Dearman and some of her children reminded me of him. They brought in two little black girls Africans who were brought into Plymouth in a Portuguese vessel dressed in boy's clothes, which it was believed were going to be taken to some of the plantations as slaves; and friends getting to hear of them searched them out; — took the Captain and them before the Mayor when it appearing clear what the intention of the captain was, they were taken from him and placed in the workhouse, where they are well cared for by fds The friends said that when they were before the Mayor and taken to the workhouse, they seemed in such dread of what was going to be done to them, that their countenances even denoted extreme horror; and they clung about each other tears running down their faces; but on being assured that they should not be hurt, and great kindness shewn to them, they began to be more cheerful; but durst not be out

× the better half of *her time* she means.

of each others sight for some days; and seemed afraid of lying in a bed until they saw the friend who rescued them lie down; — and were also afraid to eat unless they saw others eat the same thing: they are very interesting looking children; we wanted them to eat strawberries and several of us eat some and told them they were very good; but they said "*no good*" and would not taste them. I took some lozenges out of my pocket, — eat one, and offered them each one, which they took. The youngest is, I suppose about 10; the elder about 12. She plays at ball so very dexterously as I never saw any thing to equal. they are teaching them the English language, and they can sew tolerably well, seem quick children; they talk a little of making them mantua-makers".

"As I do not feel clear of friends here, and having a view to a meeting at Dock and another here before I came which continues with me, I think of staying here until second day, and taking the two meetings which lie in the way between here and Liskeard on 2nd day morning and evening, and going to Liskeard on 3rd day morning to a monthly Meeting on third day; and their quarterly meeting on 4th day. Please direct for me at Saml Rundel's: a meeting is appointed at Dock this evening

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"which appears very formidable. Jonathan Binns and Robert Fowler are both staying to attend it. (one has a minute and the other a certificate.) I hope Jonathan will stay with me all this week

I had a letter from Mary Naftel two or three days since, wherein she expresses much regret ~~at~~ in not having been able to meet me yet: but things, one after another, have turned up which have prevented her: she was then in Wiltshire, and R.F. yesterday had a letter from his wife, mentioning Mary's being going to their Quarterly Meeting at Frenchay: I wrote to her there informing her where I am now and intend to be next week; so that if she incline, there may be time for her to be at Liskeard: she seems greatly tried at things turning up differently to what she expected: I requested her to do as seemed best respecting coming to me there" &c

(See Memoirs) No 9 Western Counties 1814 7 Mo 3rd &c

"The Plymouth Meeting, which I gave thee an account was going to be held, [at Plymouth Dock] when I finished my last to thee was held accordingly, but only small from various causes: one was, a popular preacher among the Methodists having a meeting in another house of theirs at the same time: also the men in the Dockyard were very busy preparing for a very grand and curious procession next day." Especially her cough she writes] "My friends have supplied me with abundance of medicine of different sorts; a friend, a druggist here, has given me some syrup of marsh mallows and syrup of poppies, which I find very beneficial: have also refined liquorice and gum Arabic, and Thomas Sparkes has been so kind as to send me some Marsh mallow-lozenges from Exeter; and my cough seems almost well. I mention these things to shew how well I am cared for now I am so far from my dear husband: indeed the kindness of friends gives me much concern at times, from a fear that they are greatly mistaken in me; — that, if they knew me better, they would not think me worthy of it". 2nd day morning 7 Mo 4th The minds of the people were so taken up on 6th day that it did not appear at all eligible to hold a meeting suitably with them. A very interesting procession of about 3000 people came from Dock in the forenoon and passed through the principal streets in Plymouth; walked round the Garrison &c. consisting of Ship-carpenters, exhibiting a model of Noah's ark; a great variety of models of the different parts of vessels; some of complete vessels: these were held up fixed on stages; some in glass-cases the Dove, as an emblem of peace, was very "now and then seen: amongst them the woodmen with their axes held up. A very large cornucopia was placed on coach wheels and drawn by eight horses. — filled with a variety of fruits as an emblem of plenty, with a very handsome-looking person sitting in front like a delicate woman there were many others in female dress who were all men. A second ark was exhibited followed by what they called Noah and his wife. A very grand Brittania was drawn along; also a man representing Neptune with his "dart" [trident] several dressed like foreigners from different countries with long beards &c. fastened on: the boatmen with their oars; — the smiths were represented at work on a board; beating their swords into plough-shares and pruning-hooks carried after them: several exhibiting of ropers making ropes in different ways. The orders of architecture were carried by the house-carpenters; also their tools exhibited separately: and one man whom they called Joseph the Carpenter, with his bag of tools on his back. The masons with a cottage and some representation of Brick-pillars were carried along; and their different tools exhibited: a great variety of flags were exhibited with different inscriptions. A very handsome crown held up. Swords sheathed in flowers were held up. Several dressed like women with their wheel and rock with lint on it. The sawyers at work on a stage; and a number of men with large saws in their hands, and a great many other things; but I am almost tired of writing the account, and so perhaps thou wilt of reading it: but I thought our dear children would be pleased with it. indeed the sight was extremely interesting, as they passed by my lodgings. I with the rest indulged our curiosity in looking at them while they passed orderly by." "I kept house [from a cold] pretty much on 6th day except in the evening going to see some friends who are confined by illness: had a comfortable consolatory opportunity with one of them: on 7th day I went into the country two miles to see a friend named Sarah Wilkey, a widow with six children who live in a nice country situation. I had an opportunity with them in the evening, a few others being present: her mother Jane Fry belonging Spiceland Meeting said she met with us at Joseph Smith's three years since, and seemed to have been much pleased with thy company: — desired particularly her love to be given to thee: — said, if I reminded thee of the conversation wh "passed between you, thou wouldst recollect her: it was respecting Joseph Dymond deceased a short time before" Alluding to George Fox and his family of Falmouth (writing ~~L~~ desfecting Liskeard) E.K. says "In the afternoon we went and took tea at John Allen's a nice young man who married a daughter of George Fox's of Falmouth they were also there and enquired about our dear sister Margaret, who was at the Green Dragon one year when they were there: I think sister will recollect them. Their son George was also at the Quarterly Meeting, who is under much affliction, having lost his wife lately in child-bed and left him six small children: some of them were with him at Liskeard" At Bideford she writes "We dined at Nicholas Sansom's, a descend. of Oliver Sansom's, and took tea with a daughter of theirs, whose husband having had a fever some time since has been in a low way since approaching to derangement — a trying thing to his nice wife [who] has also two children: before this he was an agreeable friend, and useful in the society: thus, my dear! we meet with many who have their close trials [in] various ways. We intend going eight miles to-morrow to Sarah Tuckett's and having a meeting there and then back to Liskeard to stay over first day. S. Tuckett made great enquiry about

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"Tell my dear children with my dear love; although I do not address them but through thee, it is not for want of thinking of them and feeling nearly interested in their welfare. I hope sister Margaret continues to be much with thee which is comfortable to me."

No 10 Western Counties 1814 Liskeard 7 Mo 10th

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Looe 7 Mo 9th 1814 pun No 10 Looe

"The situation of this town is very beautiful; on one side open to the seas and on the other sides surrounded by lofty fruitful hills: a river runs between East & West Looe: we came down a hill to it which, I suppose, is two or three times as high in the houses. The friend who was with us said that the people who resided in it were so a[illegible] to it ~~that~~ they did not like to leave it: that the young men who went in search of wives had g[illegible] difficulty in persuading the young women away

No 10 Western Counties 1814 Liskeard 7 Mo 12th &c.

12th of 7 mo "We came here yesterday; called and dined at a friend's named Treffry Philip Treffry's mother at Lostwithiel [~~which is~~] about 8 miles from this place [St Austle] and the nearest meeting; ~~of friends~~ the husband disowned for paying tithes; and almost all the children, ten in number, have left our society. Samuel & Joseph are preserved out of the general [wreck] of the family, which, I suppose, were once hopeful. The father joined our society by convincement; — was once an elder. His sister, Jane Honeychurch, who went into Ireland with John Abbott and [his wife] Sarah, many years back, imbibed some of the erroneous principles and brought over some of John Hancock's books, which were believed to be a great hurt to this family. Mary [Naftel] lodges at her sister's, a widow, who married out, but has some agreeable children and seems a steady friend. She not having accommodations for us both comfortably and John Veale's expecting me for a lodger, I came here and am very comfortably and kindly entertained". ~~&c~~ "The roads in this country are so very hilly and frequently bad besides, that we cannot travel near so fast as in some parts and it is more fatiguing. Mary's sight being defective it is thought best for me to drive which is much easier than I expected; and I begin to like it." "Yesterday forenoon we took a short walk to a smelting mill; and were shewn the different processes which the tin ore passes through, in making it into a state fit for sale: a part is used in making the tin plates (which we call tin) and some is sent to different parts abroad: in China it is said to be used for the purpose of burning in their places where they perform devotion to their deities, paper being done over with it and made into torches which the people hold in their hands. Fish is very plentiful in this part of different sorts; the Conger eel is brought to this market in great abundance; many thousand weight at one time." E.K. names ~~[illegible]~~ their horse, and leav it to E.K.'s discretion whether or not, to remit the differen between its cost and the future sale price: "on the other hand" says she "should it be an inconvenience to J. Symond, it would be a pity: I apprehend they are in no great circumstances, altho they are exceeding kind, and live in a nice way."

7th day morning 16th This morning Saml Rundell left us and set off for his own home, kindly offering that if Mary felt relieved from any part of the service in which I might be engaged, and inclined to visit her

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"and sometimes sold as low as 1 farthing; it is very fine fish; but the price being so low, they reckon it not fit to offer to strangers, and of course we were not treated with any until we begged for it. Goats are kept in this part among the mountains; the kids dressed and brought to the market for sale: but they are reckoned inferior to lamb or veal."

No 10 Western Counties St Austle 7 Mo 17 1814

"friends, that he would come and bear me company, which I took very kind" the letter concludes "in very near affection and I trust in that love which does not change with time but continues to strengthen I bid thee dearly farewell." ~~to~~ E. Robson: my dear love to my x dear sister thy kind companion in my absence, also to all other brothers & sisters &c. I have had no letter from either sister Margaret or sister Mourning."

No 11 Western Counties 7 Mo 20th Fourth day

18th "We went to [Truro to] William Tweedys: his wife Ann having joined friends some years since by convincement, and appears a very nice consistent friend: her husband sometimes attends our meetings and does not seem disposed to throw any difficulties in ~~the~~ way; although she has eight miles to go to meeting: he is an intelligent agreeable person, and, I believe, seriously disposed; and has a love to friends: was with his wife in London at the Yearly Meeting time: so that I should not ~~be surprised~~ wonder if he should be obliged by and by, to * unite himself more closely to friends." "On [the 19th] third day morning we went to Perran to George Foxs, a nice

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x Mary L Robson, now Richardson

*. NB He is now, 1824, in the station of elder in the Society.

"place in the country about six miles from Plymouth: we dined and ~~took tea~~ spent a little time agreeably with them: these are the friends that sister Margaret is acquainted with: he and his wife and two daughters live together: their son George has a house adjoining whose wife died [~~after~~ during a confinement] about 10 weeks since and left five nice little girls:— the eldest about 7 ~~a~~ ~~[illegible]~~ — a sore stroke to them all, but, I hope, a profitable dispensation: the children appear to be well cared for by their father, grandfather and Aunts." 20th "We dined at Katherine Fox's a widow who has two children,— an agreeable friend; she kindly offered her carriage for us to go to Penryn which was an accommodation: we took tea at Robert Fox's, the young man who lately married Maria Barclay: they seem pleasant young folks Maria particularly so. She is first cousin to Hannah Backhouse, and reminded me much of her: she, like Hannah, has changed from being gay to plain in her dress. They, as well as Kathn Fox's have very sweet situations, having a fine view of the sea." ~~21~~ "We returned to Falmouth afterwards and next morning [21st] went to Samuel Tregelles's to breakfast. he has a nice family of children, 13 at home and three from home, eight sons and eight daughters in all: his "eldest is a daughter who appears a friendly agreeable young woman; their mother died a few years since whose loss they seem much to feel: he brought a grievous reproach upon the Society, poor man! by his fall; but I suppose he has, since then, been moral in his conduct — is reinstated into membership, and, I have no doubt, is concerned for his children's good: but I question whether it will ever be in his power to wipe away the stain which his misconduct cast upon the Society: we had a short opportunity after breakfast, encouraging the young people to a close attention to the Principle which alone can preserve from evil, and that in this way the loss of their dear parent might be much made up; also expressing our desires for his preservation. We returned to our quarters R Fox's whose wife is a valuable friend and minister" &c. 23d Seventh day

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{Burncoose where we now are, we proposed a meeting for this evening, but it does not seem suitable on account of this being the pay-day; so we have declined it and concluded to rest quietly here today." "Since the foregoing we have been at one of the Copper Mines, where are employed about 1000 people, men, women and children. The men dig the ore under ground; the

No 11 Western Counties 1814 Burncourt 7 Mo 23

"women beat it when it is brought up to the surface [and] the children wash it in a sieve, when the copper sinks either to the bottom of the sieve or the water: I thought it was pleasant to see how the poor people were employed: a great number were standing about, waiting for their wages: we got some pieces of the Ore: this is a nice retired situation where we can be very quiet, and this is what we much like when we have a little time to spare, to be excused from company: thus the mind gets a rest." No 12 Redruth 7/25

"I last evening received my beloved husband and dear sister Margaret's letters which were both truly acceptable and greatly relieved me, having got very anxious about him." After naming the meetings at that place the preceding day she says "the meeting in the evening was very large held in a new meeting house friends had just built; — got it finished excepting seats and partitions between the men's and the women's ends, and seating &c. I was much pleased to see so large and good a house, and wished we had one equally commodious. It is expected to cost £750 when finished, built of stone and covered with slate. — When I got to our quarters Sylvanus James's, I received your letters, and, observing them

after this she names a letter from J Shipley, naming his engagement to visit Bristol Somersetshire.

No 12 Western Counties 1814 Redruth 7/25 contd

"both directed by thee, was *startled* at first thinking there was some bad news in *one*, as they were both written together, and feared my *discouragements* in the morning were right: however this was only momentary. — I want *little* money now — seldom spend any thing: I may, perhaps, want a part of it before I get home, if I have much coach-fare to pay. It is very kind of thee, my dear husband! to be so thoughtful: but thou need not send me any more except I ask for it, which I do not expect to be the case."

29th Camborne 7th day morning "I wrote the above very early on 2d day morning since which I have had very little time for writing: we came to this place after breakfast, and sat with two families here, part members and part not; — Mary's nephews and nieces two of these a *son* and *daughter* of her sisters who married out. The *Niece* is married to a sober man who comes to meetings — the *nephew* seems a sober man who has been favoured to know what is good, but applying to be received into a member some time since after he had formed a connection with a first cousin and expressed dissatisfaction with friends because they would not sanction such marriages, they were not willing to receive him; and then that he got into a contentious spirit; he, his sister and brother in law, and two first cousins, who are members, and live with them, have set up a separate meeting and decline attending the meeting at Redruth. These things have been a great exercise to us: however we have laboured diligently with them, and not been afraid of telling them the truth. We prevailed on them to come to meeting on fourth day, and they now are willing to see that they have been to blame, and are willing to unite with their friends. I have no doubt but some friends have also been to blame in this difference; we had a searching time amongst them in the week day meeting which afforded us a good deal of relief": A friend [at Portreath 28th] told us that great quantities of Pilchards are sometimes seen together spreading over a considerable space of water, when the boats go out to catch them. One net has caught as many as 2000 hhds at one drag: thus they fill their boats and return to shore. The sea there runs very high indeed in rough weather the cliffs are very bold; [there is] a firm rugged rock appearing as though the tempestuous waves had washed away all the loose earth; some huge rocks are standing out into the sea about one mile or rather less from the shore ×Henry Bath and three men were standing on the pier

× died at Swansea recently 1866 one of his daughters

N° 12 Western Counties 1814 Camborne 26 of 7 mo
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"one high tide, with ropes in order to assist a pilot boat in coming in, when a prodigious wave came and washed them all into the water: they rose and endeavoured to swim which Henry, being a good swimmer was ~~enabled~~ able to do, but saw, when in this dreadful situation, his companions all sink one after another: he was beat against the rocks and knocked under water several times: his head was sorely bruised: the people saw him and exerted themselves to render him assistance which, at length, they effected by throwing a rope into the water which he just grasped with a deadly grasp, and they drew him up very near gone: what a remarkable preservation!" Scilly Isles 2nd day 8 mo 8 1814 Western

"This morning, being second day, we intended to go to Sampson's Island, and have a meeting with the people as soon as we well could; and then to Agnes; but the boatmen persuaded us to come direct for Mary's, saying that it might come on more stormy and be ~~more~~ difficult to get back after the meetings: so we gave it up: but, after we got back here, I felt tried, especially when I found ~~that~~ we could not have a meeting until evening fearing that we had lost some time, and the day has proved pretty fine so that we might have managed "pretty well; a meeting is appointed at Holy Vale this evening: and tomorrow we intend doing what we can: there are three more islands, which we have not been at. I should wish, before we leave, to have a meeting with the inhabitants of this town which is called Hugh Town; — as the Packet is willing to wait for us till fourth day evening, if we cannot get away in that, we must wait till it comes back again which will be rather a trying detention: however after doing what we can, we must be obliged to submit to the inconveniences which attend." | No 14 8/14

"A friend [of Penzance] tells me he has a letter for me which he did not bring, not knowing of my being here: C I hope it is from my precious husband, and I long to see it; but it is not likely I shall before tomorrow: I was glad by my last to find that my dear boys had been visiting at ×Shields, and behaved well; indeed I hope they all do: I long to see you all again, but thou must have a little more patience, my dearest! and then I hope we may meet to our comfort." "This is fifth day 8 mo 14th [from Scilly Isles] We were very glad to set away yesterday as we felt clear; for had we staid over to day, the

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× at their aunt Ann Bowron's probably then living there with her husband and family

No 14 Western Counties 1814 conf 8 Mo 14

"the people would have thought it very strange for us to have sate by ourselves, and not had a meeting with them, especially as the Methodists at the present time, have no preacher." No 15 Tavistock 6th dy evg 8/18

"My beloved Husband! I received thy very welcome letter on 2nd day morning last which gave me much comfort: I was glad to find dear Sarah Abbot had been staying awhile with thee; I take it very kind of her: am glad, also, to find that thou art so resigned, my dear! and I hope thou wilt be enabled to continue to be so until I am favoured to return to thee, which I hope may not be very long first; but the exact time I cannot yet tell. Poor Brother Ellerby! how have I longed, since I received the account of his indispositions that it might prove a profitable lesson to him! I do fully believe that it has been designed for his instruction: perhaps it may be a suitable time for you to impart some advice to him".

" Milverton "The meeting at Milverton began at half past ten [and] was really distressing. Thomas Davis has a school of about 10 boys; and the other friends are Thos Young's family. a banker having been in high estimation in the country and his note considered very safe indeed; and having acted very imprudently in leaving

No 15 Western Counties 1814 cont 8/c8be. cont

"the concern principally to his son who married out, & has been in high life: they were obliged to shut up this day week which has involved a great many in much distress, divers poor people having all they had in his hands: it is a very trying circumstance to friends hereaway, especially poor Thos Davis, who hears much reviling, and is a witness to much distress. Thomas Sparkes was afraid of having a run upon his bank, which would occasion much expense and inconvenience."

No 16 Western Js 8/9

29th" Thou requestest to know in thy last how my horse does for me; it does very well: — is quite steady; pretty willing, but not swift. I find no difficulty in driving now I have got used to it except down steep hills, and I mostly walk down them; but, since I was without a companion, the friend who gives guide mostly drives me. The chaise is a very neat one and quite easy. Thomas Fox requested I would keep it as long as it is useful to me, and would not take the Duty when I offered to pay it. He is really a kind man." Relative to the intended alteration of the time of holding a meeting at Sidcot she says "I proposed the time being altered to ten, which ~~he~~ [JC] agreed to: but, according to his usual forgetfulness, he forgot to mention the alteration of the "hour, and it did not begin until the usual time and their preparative meeting succeeding, and the men's business detaining them long, it was about three when we set off for Claverham, seven or eight miles, to a meeting at five: having to stop tea by the way at Joseph Naish's: however, by making the best of our time, ~~to~~ we got to meeting pretty early, which was a lively good meeting." 29th On second day morning I went to visit my cousin Dales who have lodgings at Clifton in the neighbourhood of Bristol. Mary is still very poorly; I think not likely to recover: the doctors apprehend her complaint is a consumption of the lungs. I felt much for them, especially poor Anne who is much tried at times in the prospect of losing her sister and only bosom friend: they appeared very desirous of my visiting them again; but I had no opportunity." 31st "I had the meeting at Thornbury at 3 to allow time to go ~~on~~ to Sodbury afterwards: as the friends said the family there who profess with us would be at Bristol Fair [on the following day] and I thought perhaps I might have a sitting with them [the same] evening: but when we arrived at Thornbury, a friend shewed us a letter she had received "informing [her] that, as they had their son and daughter from London they could not take me in; some friends seemed grieved at this coolness; but I was thankful in feeling clear without going. We came by Sodbury this morning, but as it was not a convenient stage for stopping, we did not call, nor would it have been pleasant, as they gave no invitation, not even to a meal! What a difference! the kindness of some exceeds the bounds of moderation. We travelled I suppose about thirty two miles today good road and [a] very pleasant country. At a distance, near Calne, ~~at the side of a hill~~ where we now are, we saw a white horse cut out on the side of a hill." In the prospect of returning home by way of Leeds, she writes "take the Coach from Birmingham there, stop at William Aldam's: cousin Sarah said so much about us going there, that I think I must change from John Broadhead's to them."

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1816-1844
part by her son Henry Robson

Addressed to some persons at Frankfort from Frankfort 8th Mo 24th 1816
Should be 26th

Dear friends

since parting from you mine heart hath been filld with tender desires for your wel fare, that the pure immortal seed of Life may grow and prosper ~~amongst~~ more & more in each of your hearts, there is a love which is stronger than death, it was this love of our heavenly Father shed abroad in the heart which enabled, some of the first Christians, and some also of later times to engage their natural lives in support of their Christian principles, and those in this day who dwell under the influence of this love are through it enabled to forsake many things which are dear to the natural part, when they are made sensible by his invisible power in the heart that those things are opposed to his righteous will, I believe there are those amongst you who if they are obedient according to that which is secretly manifested to them, will experience abundant increase in the increases which are of God, oh then may none of you be living in the practice of anything which is obstructing your peace of mind. the Lord is a good master and a bountiful rewarder, then let none be affraid or ashamed of clearly evincing to the world that they are, the humble followers of a crucified Lord and as these he will make strong in him & in the power of his might. for he hath loved us before we loved him, and the willing & obedient he graciously condescendeth to fill with his heavenly treasures to the enriching of their souls — whilst the disobedient and rebellious are to be cast out, then I tenderly exhort some amongst you more particularly not to fear the reproaches of men nor regard the revilings of the ungodly — but give unto the Lord glory & strength, give unto ~~the~~ him ~~Lord~~ the praise due unto his name, and he will make these good soldiers in the spiritual warfare valiant in fight — may the god of love and peace be with each one of you conduct you safely through time to the blessed mansions of eternity is the desire of mine heart — your welwishing friend

Elisth. Robson —

To friends belonging to the meeting at ~~St Giles's Meeting~~ St Giles's so call'd

Dear friends 550

My mind was introduced into great exercise on your account whilst with you, and I have since parting from you felt much concerned about your situation as a meeting, as well as in your ~~and also as respects~~ individuals capacities, ~~as to the latter~~ when we consider the uncertainty of every thing here below, and the necessity of witnessing ~~the preparation of heart in order~~ the sanctifying power of truth to redeem us from too great a love of earthly things ~~and~~ purifying and cleansing our souls, and thus preparing us to partake of the consolations of the spirit whilst here, and for the blessed inheritance of the just of all generations in the world to come, how ought we to be engaged above all things to seek unto him who hath all power in his hands and who can bless or blast as he pleaseth, imploring his holy aid in enabling us so to live that we need not be affraid to die, and be willing to submit to all his purifying operations least by the work of sanctification not being performed we should ~~at length~~ be found wanting in the great day of awful retribution, and our portion appoint-ed with the slothful servant who hid his Lord's talent in the Earth, who was to be cast into ~~other~~ outer darkness where should be weeping and gnashing of teeth, some of your dear friends are pretty far advanced in life, how needful for these to endeavour to withdraw from the incumbering cares of the world, and set their minds ~~of~~ on heaven-ly things ye to give all dilligence ~~to~~ make their calling and election sure, and seeing there is a day ~~[illegible]~~ for us all to work out our souls salvation in ~~[illegible]~~ how highly important it is for all ~~both~~ before the night cometh wherein no man can work ~~a young middle age~~ older & younger ~~age~~ to be making a good use of their time and their talents, least they should be summoned before the Judgment seat of Christ at an unexpected moment, unprepared for the awful charge, thus as individuals accountable for all our ~~thoughts~~ words and actions how careful ought we to be ~~careful~~ to "walk circumspect-ly not as fools but as wise redeeming the time

because the days are evil" seeing that the
world lyeth in wickedness and the spirit of
it is at enmity with God,— and dear friends
when I consider your situation as a meeting,
believing that those who forsake the forms &
ceremonies of worship which appear to be
lifeless, ought both in an individual and
collective capacity to evince to the world,
that their dependance is upon a higher source
than outward means, and that they are spiritual
worshippers, that under an awful consideration
of what they are unto Him who hath our
lives and all that we have in his hands, they
dare not forsake the assembling of themselves
together, for the purpose of worshiping him in
spirit and in truth even when no words are spoken;
how do I long that there may be a revival
amongst you & that you may be encouraged
to diligence in the attendance of your
meetings both on 1st ~~days~~ and week days
that the spark of life which is still left

amongst you may increase, that you may
may severly become a strength and help one
to another, ~~and~~ for surely the Lord would help you
and comfort you if a right exercise of spirit prevaild amongst you when assembled together;
for Christ ~~he~~ is in the midst of all rightly
gathered assemblys, and he is the minister
of ministers, and what can we desire more—
But I fear ~~a~~ many of you have greatly
weakened your selves in religious exercise
by giving way to a worldly spirit and absenting yourselves from meetings— Ah may they
~~let the time past suffice wherein they~~
who have been thus forgetful of the Father &
Fountain of all good ~~and~~ endeavour in
future to double their dilligence in these
respects, that so the Lord in the riches of
his love & mercy may forgive them, pass
by their omissions of duty, and through
his purifying baptism ~~redeem~~ cleanse there
souls from every earthly stain, and in the
end receive them into his mansions of rest &
peace— thus dr friends may you individually

consider the great importance of walking
circumspectly both as ~~relates~~ to your own selves
~~as friends~~
and also ~~as relating~~ to you as professing
to be a spiritually minded people —
under the fresh feeling much love &
earnest desire for your welfare I
bid you farewell — your friend

E Robson

Lyons 21 of 8th Mo 1816

Respected friend — to a person at Nismes a banker named

My friend E. Fry calling at thy Bank ~~house~~ to take up some money occationed my being informed that thou hadst been in some trouble, at the time of the late disturbances at Nismes, this brought me to feel much for thee and being again at Nismes a few days since, had occation to be at thy house with some of my friends, when I should have wished had it been suitable to have had a little conversasion with thee but on enquiry I was informed that thou was too unwell to be seen, I therefore take the liberty of writing a few lines to thee hoping that thou wilt not consider it too great a ~~liberty~~ freedom but will ~~receive~~ it in that love in which it is ~~[illegible]~~ written, I am one who am frequently induced to feel much interested in the welfare of others, with respect to the welbeing of the immortal part, and I have felt much interested about thee in this respect, I believe that if we do but make a good use of the trials which we meet with in our passage through this world that they will greatly tend to the refinement of our souls, and to the preparing them for a blissful state in the world to come I affectionately desire for thee now in thy bodily indisposition to look unto him who said, "look unto me all ye ends of the earth and be ye saved for I am God and there is none else" and in him thou wilt find that true comfort to thy soul which will bear up thy mind above thy infirmities of body, this power will cleanse & purify thy ~~soul~~ spirit and prepare it for an admission into those glorious mansions of rest & peace into which nothing that is ~~impure~~ unholy is permitted to enter — thy friend & welwisher Elizth Robson

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To a pious woman at Lausanne

Geneva 9th Mo 10th 1816

Dear Friend

It may appear strange to thee to receive a letter from me who am an entire stranger, but the reason is this being travelling in company with my friends William & Charlotte Allen & Elizth Fry from England through Germany into

Switzerland intending for the South of France to
visit our friends there, we came to Lausanne
the 7th Instant and staid over the 8th whilst there my mind
was drawn into near sympathy with some individuals
or individuals in that place, but not knowing
how to find out such as I wished to see, we left the
place on the 9th in the morning without meeting with
any of this description, notwithstanding I felt my
mind attracted towards some one I knew not who but
on our arrival here, my friend William Allen looking
over his letters for Geneva, unexpectedly found one
addressed to thee, we regretted not having had a personal
interview with thee, but to make up for this
it seemed desirable to me to send thee a few
lines along with the other letter, and I hope thou
wilt ~~[illegible]~~ excuse the freedom I thus take, I and my
companions are of the religious society of friends (called
Quakers) but it is a pleasure to me to meet with
serious persons of any religious denomination firmly
believing divine love to be universal, and that the
upright hearted of every religious sect are objects
of his peculiar care who said "my sheep know
my voice and I know them and they follow me"
and in another place "& a stranger will they not
follow for they know not the voice of strangers"
how inestimable is this Gospel privilege! in
this day particularly wherein much folly & dissipation prevails
amongst all classes of civil society both high & low,
how much is the voice of Christ in the Soul neglected
and shut out in the hurry and bustle of the world in
the fashionable circles of ~~gaiety~~. in the

dance, in the merry song, in the Theatre and other places of public amusements, in the night revellings of the licentious &c how little do such as these think during their vain amusements of their latter end or what will become of the poor soul when it quits its earthly tabernacle, for such as these at times I mourn in secret & crave that the Father of mercies will be pleas'd to open a way more fully through these nations for the defusion of gospel light, that the people at large may more generally come unto Christ within the hope of glory, sit under his teachings and distinctly hear his voice in their souls even the voice of the dear Redeemer who laid down his life for the Sheep ! what a wonderous act of divine mercy towards fallen man, but I do believe that those who will not accept of the blessed means afforded by Christ will not witness being saved ~~by him~~ through him — what a favor dear friend it is through submission to the power of Christ in the soul to be able to hear his voice how safe are the leadings of the good shepherd of Israel, how peaceful are his paths, how doth he gather his lambs in his arms and carry them in his bosome, he is their shield and rock of defense amidst the storms of time, a blessed privilege indeed whilst walking as on this sea of glass mingled with fire, whilst in this probationary state of existance subject to many temptations and Fiery trials, to know through adoreable mercy a place of refuge to fly unto and be in safety — I remember that the Apostle Paul in his Epistle to the Phillipians in one part exhorteth them after this manner "that ye may be blameless & harmless the sons of God without rebuke in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation amongst whom ye shine as lights in the world" and I am thankful in believing that our heavenly Father is enabling some in these parts whom he hath call'd out of darkness into his marvelous light, by an upright conduct and conversation amongst men to shew forth his praise, But whatever may be our religious attainments there is surely no safety for any of us but by patiently abiding under the power of the Cross of Christ, who in his own time & way will perfect his own glorious work in the hearts of his faithful followers — I salute thee dear friend in gospel love, and with desires that both thee & my self may be endeavouring to be faithful ~~followers~~ servants of Christ, and through obedience to his blessed will made manifest in our hearts, be at last favord to recieve the answer of well done good and faithful servant —

Thy Friend

Elizth Robson

Professor Pictay's daughter

To — Verney and another Swiss female

Letter commd & [illegible] 10 Octo 1 1816

at Geneva — —

says Havg a desire to address some sober people at Geneva I wrote them on first day evening which relieved my mind respecting them

Congenies 10th Mo 11th 1816

Dear Friends

I felt a desire whilst at Geneva to have had some religious communication with you and some others of your serious acquaintance, who might have inclined to have given us their company, but this not being obtained from some difficulties which presented, I embrace this mode of evincing my love to the truth and those who are lovers of it, I was much pleased with the little which I had of your company and should have been glad of more, it is one of the greatest privileges of the gospel dispensation to unite those who were before strangers to each other and of different sects and opinions as to the externals of religion into a degree of christian fellowship whereby

Dover 11 mo 2 1816

x I observe what thou sayst about the letter I wrote to Geneva: and may tell thee, that having a copy, I wrote another, and sent it to Professor Pictay, Father to one of the women whom I addressed; and also wrote a few lines to him mentioning the reason why we had left Wm Allen at the time we did; also acknowledging his kindness to our party as well as Doctor de Roche's. I also, on leaving Congenies felt so much on account of those at St Giles's that I was induced to write them and intend sending it to L Majoli obedience to his blessed will made manifest in our hearts, be at last favord to recieve the answer of welldone good and faithful servant—

Thy Friend

Elizth Robson

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have been glad of more, it is one of the greatest privileges of the gospel dispensation to unite those who were before strangers to each other and of different sects and opinions as to the externals of religion into a degree of christian fellowship whereby they can salute each other as brethren & sisters. I came not into these parts on a journey of pleasure but from an apprehension of duty to visit our dear friends who profess with us in the southern parts of this nation, and it always affords me much satisfaction to meet with serious people in places where we travel. the longing desire of my heart is, that the work of sanctification may so prosper in their hearts that they may be a means of drawing others to consider the necessity of "walking circumspectly not as fools but as wise redeeming the time because the days are evil" how common a thing it is for the minds of the people to be so amused with outward objects, and in pursuing as far as they can the pleasures of the world that they have little or no idea of true comfort or where it is to be found, they are very liable to overlook the precious gift of divine grace which is placed in each of our hearts for our leader our comfort and refreshment. If mankind in general would but take as much pains in seeking after inward peace as in pursuing the gratification of a carnal mind, what sweet harmony would prevail what universal peace Oh how do I long at times that the light of the glorious gospel of peace and salvation might more eminently break forth in its ancient purity!

in theae countries, may the Lord be pleased in his infinite love and mercy to hasten the more compleate accomplishment of that Prophecy of the Prophet Isaiah where it is said that "The mountain of the Lords house shall be established in the tops of the mountains and exalted above the hills and all nations shall flow unto it", and again "He shall judge among the ~~[illegible]~~ nations and rebuke many people, and they shall beat their swords into Plough shears and their Spears into Pruning hooks, Nation shall not lift up sword against Nation neither shall they learn war any more; oh house of Jacob come ye and let us walk in the light of the Lord" Oh how precious a thing ~~it~~ is this to walk in the light of the Lord to learn in secret of him who said "learn of me for I am meek & lowly of heart and ye shall find rest to your souls:" they who come to this blessed experience are Redeemed from the spirit of war and and brought into the Lamb like nature of the dear Son of God, their religion consisteth not in an ostentatious observance of certain rights and ceremonies, but in conformity of heart & soul to the will of God, those have bread to eat which the world knoweth not of. Christ declared himself to be the bread of Life "he that cometh to me shall never hunger and he that believeth on me shall never thirst; The Prophet Isaiah also speaketh of this bread where he saith, "there place of defence is the munition of rocks bread shall be given them their water shall be sure" How many great & precious promises are left upon sacred record to induce us to faithfulness to every manifestation of duty, and with faithfulness watchfulness seems to me to be nearly connected, how peculiarly is it enjoined by our blessed Lord, and we cannot be his faithful servants except we closely attend to this positive injunction, how many are the snares laid in our way by our grand adversary the wicked one, but he cannot prevail against us whilst we are thus on our guard, then oh dear friends may you and I be encouraged in being watchful yea in being sober and vigilant – walking in the light and obeying the light even when it leadeth in the way of the cross, being faithful to the death of our own wills, that in the end we may receive the crown of life, become inhabitants of that city whose walls are salvation and her gates praise – my dear companion desires to unite with me in love to you

your friend

Elizth Robison

The Letter of which the following is a Copy is in pencil-mark and without date, but may be supposed to have been written about 4th month 1835, as the letter on the fly leaf of which it is written is dated Kingston x 4 mo 1 1835 and is signed "John Marsh" who was anticipating a visit from her to Kingston & Esher meetings.

"My dear young friends

"My mind has been attracted towards "you this morning in a feeling of much love: "and solicitude for your growth and establish-"ment in the truth: I believe you have known "the beginning of the Lord's work, and my con-"cern for you both is that nothing may hinder "or mar the work, but that you may be strength-"ed to journey on together Zion-ward; and let "me tell you, my dear friends! that I believe, in "so doing, you will have to be brought, again and "again, to the place of sacrifice: for the Pearl of "great price is only to be bought by giving up "all, even the most pleasant and goodly things.

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x NB E. R. did visit that part of the Kingdom in 1835 attending London & Middlesex Qu. Meeting in the third mo. of that ye

"that which may be compared to "the glory of Leb-
"anon, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon:
"in this way the Truth will become very precious
"to you, more so than a right hand ~~and~~ or a
"right eye; and you will be willing to suffer
"for its sake, and be made partakers of that
"joy and peace which surpasses the natural
"understanding of men. Thus may you be
"faithful to every manifestation of the blessed
"Master's ~~will~~ Divine will, that you being ~~may~~ be
"directed by the good Shepherd, nothing may
"ever turn you aside from the stedfastness there
"which there is in Christ; that so you may grow
"in Grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and
"Saviour Jesus Christ; an enlargement of heart
"being experienced by abiding in that Faith that
"works by love giving increased capacity to compre-
"hend Heavenly things"

An Epistle addressed by Elizabeth Robson in the 2nd Month 1828, from a copy with *her own signature* in *pencil mark*: written while in Philadelphia during her first visit to America

To the Quarterly Meeting of Friends held at New Garden, Guilford County, North Carolina.

Dear Friends

On viewing the awful state of our society in many parts of this land, the grievously desolating effect occasioned by a separating Spirit; the reproach brought upon our profession — the distress and affliction arising out of it in various ways, it appears to me that it is a loud call to those parts of our Society where it is not yet much apparent, to look more closely to that ancient immoveable Foundation on which our dear forefathers were built, when they were first gathered to be a people, and whereunto they had attained, walked by the same Rule and minded the same things as the Apostles of Christ formerly did; believing in and setting forth the same doctrines as they promulgat when they boldly preached Salvation through Christ — declaring of His unsearchable riches "to make all men see what is the fellowship of the mystery which, from the beginning of the world hath been hid in God, who hath created all things by Jesus Christ, to the intent that now unto the principalities and powers in Heavenly places might be known by the Church the manifold wisdom of God, according to the eternal purpose which He hath purposed by in Christ Jesus our Lord, in whom we have boldness and access with confidence by faith in Him." I believe it was in this wisdom that the discipline of our Society was at first established, and designed to be as an hedge of defence about us, to bind us more closely together, making us helpful one to another, reproving disorderly walkers, and setting the discipline over them when they wile not be restrained by private admonition. — I believe that we are required to keep up this hedge, being intrusted with it by the great Head of the Church; that when breaches are made therein we ought to repair them: if we keep to the ancient faith, we shall be clothed with a lively zeal for the honour and prosperity of Truth.

While attending your Quarterly Meeting. Dear friends! my mind was introduced into much exercise, under an impression that if the discipline was more carefully and vigilantly exercised, much benefit would result therefrom to the body at large. — It is such as have submitted to the discipline of the cross in themselves that are properly qualified for this important service, in searching out the hidden things, and labouring honestly yet tenderly and in that love that seeks to reclaim; being influenced by that "wisdom that is from above, which is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and of good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy": how needful it is to seek for this wisdom in meetings for discipline, which is at this day known by the Church when it is felt after and waited for, which is indeed, manifold, strengthening for every service and giving clearness of judgment, making quick of understanding in the fear of the Lord — bringing all things to the light that what is not of the truth may be reproved. — May you, dear friends! be ~~made~~ enabled to enter fully into the state of Society in your different Monthly meetings, bringing all into view in answering the queries that [they who] are overseers of the flock may consider the importance of their Stations, and that they are appointed to oversee the whole, more and especially such as absent themselves from meetings for worship and discipline, and, in other respects act contrary to our profession. "The law is "not made for the righteous man, but for the lawless and disobedient;" dealing honestly and impartially with offenders is a material part of our Discipline. — I desire that the things that remain may be strengthened, and that the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ may greatly increase, until all become acquainted with that living and saving faith which is in Him, that the outcasts may be gathered, and all made partakers of the exceeding riches of the Grace of God. — That you may be as lights in the world, walking worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called: — And, dear young friends! I beseech you not to be ashamed of the simplicity of the truth in dress and language; submit your minds to the restraints of the Cross; so will the blessed yoke of Christ be easy to you and His burden light; and you will behold the beauty there is in the Truth; and adorn your profession by an upright walking before men.

There are some tender minds amongst you who have partaken of the refreshings which are from the presence of the Lord whose preservation I crave; that they may grow in the Truth, as willows by the water courses. ~~Finally~~

"Finally, my brethren, may you be strong in
"the Lord, and in the power of His might: put
"on the whole armour of God, that ye may be
"able to stand against the wiles of the devil;
"wherefore, take unto you the whole armour of
"God that you may be able to stand in the
"evil day; and, having done all, to stand.
"Stand, therefore, having your loins girt about
"with truth, and having on the breastplate of
"righteousness; above all, taking the shield of

"faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench
"all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take
"the helmet of Salvation and the sword of the
"Spirit which is the Word of God. Now the
"God of peace that brought again from the
"dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of
"the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting
"covenant, make you perfect in every good work
"to do His will, working in you that which is
"well pleasing in His sight through Jesus Christ
"to whom be glory for ever!"

(Signed) E. Robson

Philadelphia }
2 mo — 1828 }

Copy from a pencil-mark manuscript, without date, in E R's
own hand, found among sundry papers
and letters, Febr 11 1844

"The mind of a wise good man is like a rich mine that is wrought under the care and direction of a skilful overlooker, from whence is produced much valuable treasure to the enriching of others, and it is not exhausted.—

"Some persons poſseſsed of strong intellect, a lively imagination and active mind, for want of right government, so far from being of use to the community, do a great deal of harm.

"The mind of man is a kind of compound: he is bleſsed with the noble faculty of reason to guide him in natural things to which is superadded the inestimable bleſsing of a ray of Light from the dear Son of God. This ought to have the chief controul; that the soul being formed for immortality, may rise upward and aspire after Heavenly things, and God become the Centre of the soul, every faculty

of mind is strengthened thereby — reason
acts under the influence of this light, and
the intellectual energies are all brought into
their proper use. When great and good
[a man does] occupy [his] time ~~to~~
actions are performed, such ~~does~~ not stop to
to
admire them with self-applause, but feels
that he owes all to the bounty of ~~the~~ a great
Creator:— if Divine approbation is felt, he
is sensible that it is through the mercy of
a gracious Redeemer:— in this way the
"true riches" are committed to him, and
"out of the good treasures of the heart he
"brings forth that which is good."

12 Mo 13th 1816

This has been for the most part a trying day to me my mind has been much tossed, in looking forward to my future movements, I have been ready to be quite dismayd, but this evening a little of the healing balm hath been graciously administered oh how precious it is to feel a little of the liftings up of the light of our heavenly Fathers countenance upon us how does it sweeten the bitter, without this what are all the pleasures of the world — — —

Left home the 18th of 6th Month 1822

		Frien Mee	Publ
	went to Lancaster, attended the monthly Meeting and meeting of Ministers and Elders the 19th ---	2	
20th	the Quarterly Meeting — —	1	
21st	had a meeting at Garstang in a Methodist Chapel and lodged at Richard Jacksons	—	1
22nd	returned to Lancaster to Ann Crossfields our former quarters — —		
23rd	a public meeting in friends Meetinghouse		1
	in the afternoon attended Meeting with friends	1	—
24th	a Meeting at Kirby Lonsdale in an Independant Chapel, lodged at Dorothy Parkers in Yealand		1
25th	Yealand, Meeting in friends Meetinghouse		1
26th	Friends week day meeting — —	1	
	Evening at Milnthorp in an Independant Chapel		1
27th	Cartmel in a large room — — —		1
28th	Hawkshead Monthly Meeting — held at Colthouse	1	
	Evening a public Meeting — —		1
	lodged at John Braggs — — —		
30th	in the forenoon a Public Meeting at Colthouse		1
	evening at Swarthmoor lodged at		1
	Joseph Goads in Ulverstone — —		1
7th Mo 1st	Meeting in an assembly room in Ulverstone		1
2nd	Meeting in a large room at Dalton returned to Ulverstone after		1
3rd	Meeting at Broughton in a large room — returned to Ulverstone after —		1
		6	13

	went to Kendal attended the Meeting of	brought for	
		6	13
5th	Ministers & Elders, lodged at Wm Dilworth	1	
	Crewdsons —		
	the Quarterly Meeting — — —	2	
7th	In the Morning Public Meeting at	—	1
	ambleside in an assembly room —	—	1
	Evening in Friends Meeting house Kendal	—	1
8th	Public Meeting in friends Meeting house	—	1
9th	in the Morning attended a General Meeting		
	at Preston [Patrick] —	1	
	Evening a public Meeting small by		
	reason of the heavy rain and rather trying	—	1
	returned to Kendall		
10th	Meeting at Sandside in a Barn very well		
	attended quiet and comfortable returned		1
	to Kendal after it, when Samuel Blain		
	who had been with us a few days returned		
	home — — — — — —		
11th	attended friends Week day Meeting —	1	
	Evening a Public Meeting in a Barn at		
	Staveley full and I think a favored season		
	returned to Kendal — — —		1
12th	a Public Meeting at Crook in Friends	—	1
	Meeting house which was good Meeting		
	returned to Kendal — —		
13th	Wm Dilworth Crewdson went with us to		
	Penrith where we lodged at Elizth Ritsons		
14th	a Public Meeting their in Friends Meeting house	—	1
	in the evening at appleby in a Court room		1
	both of which were I trust graciously owned		
	but the morning one more especially, that		
	at appleby was I think rather hurt with		
	the great heat, of the weather and pressure		
	of the people the place being much too		
	small for the people that came	11	23

we lodged at George Thompsons ——

15/7th mo in the Morning a public Meeting in a Methodist Meetinghouse in Bowes — 1

in the evening at Brough a well attended comfortable meeting — 1

returned to George Thompsons to lodge

16th had a public Meeting in the morning at Kirby Stephen in a Methodist Chapel 1

in the evening at Sedbergh in a Methodist Chapel took tea at Thomas Cutforths 1

returned to Kendal after it

17 rested

18th attended the week day meeting at Kendal 1

and in the evening had a Meeting in a large room at Burton — — — 1

Hadison	2	
Hanson	2	
Blair	1	
Shepherd	2	
Thompson	1	
Crawford	2	
Crippen —	3	
Cook —	3	Mary Cook & her two daughters
Burns —	3	
Crawford	2	
Laycock —	1	
Brown —	2	
Watson —	1	
Benson —	1	
O'Hara —	1	
Charley —	1	
Begley —	2	
Flanders —	1	

25th Barrowford Methodist Chapel — 1
26th Padiham . do — do — 1
28 Burnley — do — do — 1
th Blackburn — do — do — 1
29 Haslingden — do — do — 1
30th Crawshawbooth do — do — 1
31st Bacup — do — do — 1
8th mo 1st Todmorden monthly Meeting — ~~1~~
Evening publick Meeting friends M House 1
2nd Littleborough — Methodist Chapel — 1
4th Rochdale — with friends — ~~1~~
Publick Meeting in the evening M Chapel 1
5th at Turflane end friends M H 1
6 Morning at Royton Methodist Chapel — 1
Evening at Rochdale M Chapel — — 1
7th Morning at Shaw M Chapel — 1
Evening Friends Meeting house
Manchester — 1
8th Warrington Monthly Meeting — ~~1~~
th Evening at Pendleton M Chapel — 1
9th Friends M House Manchester — 1
11th Friends Meeting house Liverpool — 1

18th of 8th Mo in the morning in a large
room at an Inn at West Haughton 1
afternoon at Leigh Methodist C 1
Evening ~~at~~ Presbyterian Chapel 1
Hindley
19 2nd day evening Chowbent Presbyterian C 1
20 [illegible]
21 4th day Morning Newton in a large room 1
Evening Penketh — — — — 1
25th West derby — — — 1

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& Public Meeting in the evening at Colthouse 1
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Public Meeting at Swarthmoor in the evening 1
7th Mo 1st do do Assembly room Ulverstone — — 1
2nd do in a large room at Dalton — — 1
do with friends at Swarthmoor 1
3rd do in do at Broughton — 1
4th Mo. Ministers & Elders at Kendal — 1
5th Quarterly Meeting at Kendall & meeting in the Evening 2
Public Meeting at Ambleside in a large room 1
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8 do do in Greyrigg — — — 1
9th do do at Preston — 2
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20 Elsworth
2[illegible] [illegible]th day Morning Newton in a large room 1
Evening Penketh — — — — 1
25th West Derby — — — — 1

11th a Publick Meeting in a Barn at Stavely — 1
12th do. in friends Meeting house
at Crooke — 1
14 at Penrith in friends Meeting house 1
in the evening at Appleby in a Court
house — 1
15th in the Morning at Bowes Methodist Chap 1
the Evening at Brough — do 1
16 in the Morning at Kirkby Stephen do 1
the Evening at Sedburgh Methodist M House do 1
18th with friends at Kendal in the morning — 1
the Evening a meeting at Burton Independent C 1
19th Morning a meeting in friends M House Wiresdale 1
the Evening Newton in Bolland friends M House — 1
20 Morning a Meeting in friends M House Sawley — 1
21 Morning at Colne Methodist Chappel — 1
Evening friends M House Marsden — 1
22 Evening do. do — Sawley 1
23 Morning at Clitheroe Methodist Chappel 1
the Evening at Gisburn at the Inn — — 1
24 Evening at Burnley — — 1

Publick Meetings 36 — 11 with friends

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Diary of Elizabeth
Robson of Liverpool

1824-25

On 7th day the 16th of 10th Month 1824
I left Philadelphia with my companion
Jane Bettle, accompanied also by George
Williams, Thos Evans & Edward Bettle
having taken an affect. leave of my
kind friends John & Ann Warder and
"two sons", in other Book no 5
their family also several other friends
and proceeded to Gwynedd in Montgomery
County to David Lukens's whose son
Solomon had concluded to join us in our
proposed journey to Upper Canada and
Ohio. we dined and had a short religious
opportunity, wherein I had to revive the
preservation extended to Ezra the Scribe
in his long journey when he was going
to return to Jerusalem and his earnest
desire to seek divine Help, many friends
were present and much tendered — we

proceeded altogether to a small place called Tuckertown about 38 miles from Phila. and lodged at John Faulkners, where we were kindly entertaind, on 1st day attended their Meeting which was pretty large but very dull, I labourd under some discouragement to induce them to seeke after and keep near to the pure life, I hope it had some effect, but it appeard to me that many of them were settled as upon their Lees — after dinner on taking leave of the friend where we had lodged I mentiond to his wife and daughter the benefit which I believed was derived from reading the scriptures in the morning after breakfast — apprehending that we had sustaind loss that morning for want of it we parted in love also took leave of Edward

Bettle and George Williams who were going to return to Philadelphia_ we were favored to arrive at Bethlehem about 15 miles before dark lodged at a good Inn, next morning parted with Thos. Evans and we three alone pursued our journey through Nazareth a neat small Town to Kellers Tavern to dine after it to Thomas's Tavern to lodge a poor place — the mode of conveyance we set out in was new to me and not so easy as I had been accustomd to, the apprehension of much bad difficult and dangerous road and frequent poor accomadation and more than all the wide separation from my precious and tenderly beloved family would have sunk my mind very low had it not been for the extension of divine regard which through mercy bore up my spirits so that I was able to get along with some degree of chearfulness - my dear companion was truly kind and a a lively disposition and Saloman was also kind and attentive - so that alltogether I was induced to remember my blessings and be thankful —

arrived at Philadelphia on the 30th of the 9th Month 1824 after a pretty favourable voyage of 50 days including 4 in working up the Delaware by the tides - was met on the Steam boat which the Captain Thos Potts put us into a little above the Lazaretta - by Isaac W Morris and John Warder each giving me a kind welcome to their houses but having previously agreed to accept of an invitation to quarters at I Ws I went with him and was very kindly received by his dear wife Ann and others of his family - my companions at Sea were N Nesbitt his daughter Mary John Kelly an Irish man and Peter Brown son of John C Brown of Kensington near Philada -

From Liverpool to the Delaware Capes	3286 miles
from the Capes to Philadelphia -	120
	3406

1824	Brought over	meetings	mile
10th Mo 12th	went to Germantown Meetg	1	
	dined at Isaac Bonsels returnd in		
	the afternoon I & t Warden went with me		12
13th	went to Burlington attended a Meetg		21
	there, quarterd at Saml. Emlens —	1	
	took tea at Wm. Allinsons & his sisters		
14	returnd to Phila. — — —		21
	attended in the City during my	9	
	stay there		
16th	went to Daniel Lukens to dine where		
	Soloman joind dear Jane Bettle & myself		
	and we proceeded to Quaker town		
	or Richland to lodge at John Folks		38
17th	Attended meeting there, and proceeded	1	
	to Bethlehem to lodge —		15
18th	travelld on midling road through		
	Nazareth dined at Kellys Tavern		
	and lodged at Thomas's Tavern		42
		12	

1824	Brought forward	12	
10th Mo 19th	went to Clarks Tavern - (road)		30
20th	to Summers Tavern — —		35
21st	to Greens on the Chenango River		38
22nd	to Hamilton Village lodged at Blish's Hotel — —		44
23rd	to Peleg & Sarah Giffords near New Hartford — — —		24
24th	attended a meeting at New Hartford in the forenoon and had a meeting	1	2
	at Utica in a Meeting house belonging to another society lodged at Zeno Carpenters — — — —	1	5
25th	another Meetg at Utica — —	1	
26th	went to Bridgewater to a meeting which through some mistake was not appointed in returning to the neighbourhood in the evening I met with my beloved brother Isaac Stephenson		15
		15	

1824 10th Mo	Brought over	15	
	to our mutual comfort we		
	went to Thomas Broadways that		
	night — — —		15
27th	went to a Meetn at New Hartford	1	
	returnd to T Broadways — —		7
28	went to Rome had a Meetn in the	1	
	Town Hall lodged at a Tavern		17
29th	breakfasted and dined at Henry Dabbs		
	had a meetg at Western in the aftern	1	9
	lodged at Diana Beckwiths —		1
30th	went to Rufus & Cornelia Shermans		35
31st	Attended Meeting at Lowville dined	1	2½
	at Fredericks Millers in the evening		
	had a Meeting at Martinsburg —	1	2
	lodged at Thomas Townsends — —		4
11th Mo 1st	parted with my beloved brethren		
	went to Asa Douglas Wrights		
	had a Meeting at Denmark	1	
		21	

1824 Brought over 21
11th Mo lodged at A D Wrights his wife 17
whose name is Ledata is an agreeable
friend — — — — — —
2nd travell'd to Lee Ray Ville lodged
at Edmund Tuckers 13
3rd had a meeting at Lee Ray Ville 1
dined at Jacob Hayworths went on
to Indian River or Philadelphia 8
had a meeting in the evening — — 1
4th had another Meetg returned to LeeRayVille 1 9
5th went to Brown Ville dined at
John Browns and went to
Chaumont to Lodge at a Tavern 23
6th had a meetg at Gravelly point or 1
Cape vincent, in a Tavern — — 11
7th went to Long Island in the River
St Laurence 2 miles crossed the Island 2
extreem bad road, lodged at a dirty 7
Tavern where we had a meeting 1
26

1824 Brought over 26

11th Mo. 8th went to Kingston by water where we
had a Meeting — — — 1 4

9 went to a friends Meeting near 1
Waterloo, dined at Peter Knights returned to Kingston where
we had another Meeting in the evening 1 8

10th travelled along the Bay of Quinte
which runs out of the Lake Ontario
dined at Bath a small town and
lodged at Daniel Haights at
Adolphus Town — — — — — 32

11th Attended Meeting at Adolphus Town 1 3
dined at Sarah Bankes visited 4
families that afternoon lodged at
William & Mary Mulletts — 10

12th had 8 sittings in families dined
at Henry Thorps lodged at S Bankes 20

13th crossed the Bay from S Bankes
which is about a mile over and rode 1 12
to Green Point Meeting dined at Jacob
Cronks.
31

1824 11th Mo Brought over 31

went to James Hazards to lodge 10

4 14th went to West Lake Meeting dined 1 12
at Joshua Warings had a meetg at
Hollywell in the evening and lodged 1
8 at Jerome Sweetmans whose son
and daughter Thos & Hannah Naish 4
lives with them — —

15th entered on a family visit in that
meeting took 10 families that day 6

32 16th paid 6 visits — — — — 6

3 17th paid 8 visits — — — — 20

18th attended the Moly Meetg of Westlake 1
had two sittings dined at Jonan
10 Bowermans took tea & lodged at
Joshua Warings had two more sittings — 2

20 19 paid 7 visits dined at Jonan Bower-
-mans lodged at Cornelius Whites 3

12 34

1824 11th Mth	Braught over	34	
20	paid 8 family visits lodged at william Warings		7
21st	went to Ameliasburg meeting	1	10
	in the morning and back to		
	West Lake to a meeting in the	1	
	afternoon over road lay near		8
	the bay of Quanta lodged at Jonn Bauermans		
22nd	11 sittings lodged at Stephen		6
	Bauermans — — — —		
23d	paid 10 visits lodged at wm		
	Christys — — — — —		6
24th	had a meet'g at West Lake dined	1	
	& lodged at Joshua Warings —		4
25th	paid 8 visits lodged at Jonathan		
	Bauermans — — — —		12
26th	had 16 religious opportunities		
	lodged at Philip Haights		6½
27th	paid 6 visits lodged at Carrying		
	place — — — — —	37	21

1824 Broughtover 37

11th Mo 28th went to Cold Creek lodged
at at Anthony & Charity Terrils
had a meeting in a friends house 1 19

29th returned to Ameliasburg
lodged at Arnold & Elizabeth 26
Dorlands

30th Attended Ameliasburg Meetg 1
and one at Reuben Raddells 1
in the evening where we lodged 8

12th Mo 1st traveled to Cramouche
Robins's Inn — — — — 32

2nd went to Cobourg a pretty 15
small town by the Lake
Ontario lodged at Orcutts Inn
a comfortable place had a
meeting in the evening in a
Methodist Meetg House — 1

41

1824	Brought over	41	
12th Mo 3rd	went to Baits Tavern a pretty good Inn — — — — —		32
4th	went to Pickering quartered at N Browns — —		16
5th	Attended the Meeting with friends in the morning and had an appointed Meetg in the eveng	2	
7th	went to York lodged at the mansion house Hotel — —		26
8th	had a meetg in the Methodist Chapel — — — — — —	1	
9	went to Young Street lodged at Amos Armitages — —		39
10th	commenced a family visit took nine — — — — — — —		9
11th	took 8 families — — — —		7
12th	attended two meetings — — —	2	
13th	took 8 families dined at Isaac Wekles lodged at Thos Lindvills — — — —	46	8

1824 12th Month	Brought over	46	
14th	paid 9 visits — — — —		7
15th	Attended Queen Street Meet.g & dined at John Eves, paid 5 visits lodged at Thos. Lindvills — — —	1	12
16th	Mo. Meet.g at Young Street – 2 sittings	1	
17	5 visits – a Meet.g at Whitchurch in the aftern.n lodged at Watson Playters	1	8
18th	Uxbridge lodged at Elijah & Eliz.th Collins		15
19	Meet.g 10 visits lodged at Ezekiel James's	1	5
20th	4 visits dined at Robert Wilsons lodged at E Collins		6½
21st	to Pickering lodged at Aaron Pettis's		19
22d	8 visits dinned at John Curliss lodged at Wm Crathers's —		
23d	attended Pickering Meet.g 5 visits lodged at N Browns	1	1
24th	visited 9 families dined at Samuel Jennings lodged at Abraham Browns		8
25th	7 families dined at Joseph Webster lodged at N Browns — — —		4
		51	

1824 12th Mo	Brought over	51	
26th	Meet at Pickering in the morning		
	& in a School room in the afternoon		
	lodged at John Heights: dined	2	
	at Timothy Rogers's —		3
27th	went to York lodged at Montgomerys Inn		25
28th	Young Street lodged at Amos Armitages		29
29th	Meetg & 5 visits	1	
30th	6 visits belonging to Whitchurch		14
	lodged at Henry & Phebe Widdifields		
31st	10 visits dined at Asa Randalls lodged at H Ws		10
1825 1st Mo 1st	9 families dined at Wm Hendys lodged at H Ws		12
2nd	5 visits dined at H Widdifields lodged at Levi Hughes's		
3rd	12 visits dined at Levi Hughes lodged at H Widdifields		7½
4th	Meeting at Queen St. dined at James Kinseys		
	paid 3 visits a Meetg in the evening at		10
	Newmarket lodged at Amos Armitages	2	
5th	Meetg at Whitchurch dined at H Ws 2 visits	1	
	lodged at Amos Armitages — —		
6th	Meetg at Young Street — — —	1	
7	lodged at Eli Playters on our way to York		19
	had a meeting in a School room	1	
		59	

1825 Brought over 59

1st Mo 8th passed through York - dined at Wilcox's

Tavern lodged at Carpenters Tavern —— 32

9 had two meetings in a School room near Hopkins

Inn where we were entertained very kindly no pay 2 13

received for our accomodation

10th dined at Ancaster lodged at Obed Wilsons 27

11th dined at Yeighs Tavern lodged at James 31

Heights —— ——

12th Attended the Mo Meetg at Norwich dined at 1

Samuel Cornels lodged at Fredrick Stovers 4

13th a Meetg at Pine Street quartered at Wm & Mary Cromwells 1 11

14 Middleton lodged at a Tavern —— 22

15th went to Yarmouth dined by the way at

John Pounds, lodged at John & Ruth Kipps 27

16th attended Meetg at Yarmouth and one at John

Stocktons in the evening — — — — — 2 8

17th returned to John & Althea Pounds at Talbot 22

Street - took tea at Daniel Ables where the Meeting was held 1

18th lodged at Elisha Cornels near Pine Street 30

19th attended a Marriage at Norwich dined at James 1 14

Barkers (the wedding house) lodged at F Stovers 67

1825 Brought over Ms 67

1st Mo 20th Attended an appointed Meeting 1
at Norwich dined at Peter Lawsons 3
lodged at Hugh & Mary Websters
21st rested at Hugh Websters
22 went to Brentford, dined at
John and Phebe Higsons—lodged
at Duttons Tavern at Brentford on 25
the Grand River — — — —
23d had a meeting amongst the Indians 1
at the Mohawk village—one Dr 2
Aaron interpretted an Indian and
a very sober thoughtful man—called
in and sate a while before and again
after meeting at John Brants widow
who lives in a comfortable way for
that part of the country having a
Carpet on her floor, and curtains to
a Bed in a Room which we were intro-
-duced into—we went to Obed & Hannah
Wilsons to lodge—near Ancaster— 13

69

1825 Brought over 69

1st Mo 24th had a Meet at Wilsons settlement 1
and then went to Ancaster and had a
meeting in the evening — 1 9

25th went to Dundas, stopd at Thorps
Tavern had a Meet in a dwelling house
at 11 O'clock, in the evening one at Hamilton
village stopd at Sprawns Tavern 2 10

26th had a Meeting at Stoney brook in the 6½
morning — dined in company with John
Brant an Indian Chief whose Mother
we visited at the Mohawk village
he is a fine looking young man dressd
like a gentleman has had a good education
and traveld in England — we had
another meeting in the evening at
Grimsby lodgd at Wolverstons Tavern 2 9½

27th had two meetings at Clinton in
Morris's Inn 2 7½

77

1825 79

1st Mo 28th 28th went to Pelham lodged at Peter Beckets. had a meet'g in a School room 1 14

29th went to Isaac & Phebe Wilson to lodge

30th Attended Pelham Meeting in the forenoon 1 & had one at Lundy's Lane in a Meeting 13 house in the evening went after 1 it to the Pavilion Inn at Niagara 2 Falls - which we viewed next morning with admiration - the hight of the Fall 150 feet on the Canada side and 150 on the American *

* the large sheet of water 750 yards
the other 300 yards

31st went to Black Creek to an even'g Meeting lodged at Daniel Pound's 1

2nd Mo 1st returned back in a Sleigh to Pelham there being a considerable fall of Snow Lodged at Elijah and Martha Shotwells

2nd went to Pelham Mo. Meet'g had an 3 evening Meet'g in the same place 2

3d A Meet'g in a School room near Hannah & 1 Deborah Hills where we lodged in Thorold Township
Lincoln County

1825

4th went to Pavilion Niagara falls 8
14 which we viewed a second time
and then went to Bertie in Lincoln
quartered at John Millers, had a
13 Meeting at Andrew Millers — 1 12
5th went to the Town of Niagara lodged 27
2 at Rogers Hotel, by the way dined
at Joseph Moore
6th A Meetg in a Presn Meetg house
in the forenoon & in the evening
had one at Queenstown in Eli
Bradshaws house a Magistrate 2 7
7th dined at John Gurneys — lodged
at Wm Thorns in Stamford
8 went to Jacob Gonders in Niagara 12½
district, Township of Willowby
3 & county of Lincoln, where we had 1
a meeting in a School Room amongst
the menonists —

89

1825		89	
2nd Mo. 9th	had a Meetg at Waterloo in the waterloo Hotel in the Morning – crossed the river Niagara, and had a Meetg in the evening at Black Rock in a School room	2	10 1
10th	went to Buffalo quartered at James Millers had a Meetg in the evening in a Court house – –	1	2
11th	another Meetg in the same place	1	
12th	went to Daniel Websters in Eden Township — — — —		19
13th	Attended Eden Meetg at James Paxson's, went in the afternoon to Samuel & Hephzibah Tuckers at Collins in Erie County –	1	9
14th	Attended Collins Meetg dined at Hugh McMillans, lodged at Oliver and Perlina Reese's	1	5½
		95	

1825 95

10 2nd Mo 15th went to Catteraugus had a
Meeting in a Counsel House with 1
the Indians — called and sate a
while at Warndegustes the
Connewango Creek Indian
1 War Chief — where himself his
wife Mother, & married and unmarried
child'n live, here we saw a little babe
2 Strapped on a board — was interpreted
for by Henry York and Henry
Johnson two Indians who had
received a little education, in the
19 afternoon returned to Oliver Reese 10
16th A Meeting at Clear Creek dined 1
at David Paind's, returned to
Oliver Reeses to lodge — 8
9 17th went to John Kent's a Miller
in Villenova township had a
Meetg in his house in the even 1 18
5½ 18th Cold Spring in Catteraugus County 15
lodged at Horas and Jerusha Corales
Presbyterians — 98

1825 6th Braught over 98
2nd Mo
19th went to Tunesassah or the
Allegheny Settlement of Indians
lodged at Joseph Elkintons &
Robert Scottons who have the care
of instructing the Indians in the
art of husbandry &c teaching
the Child.n the English Language
and have the care of a farm
belonging to friends of Phila.a —
it is pleasantly situated near the
Allegheny River which we forded 12½
20th went to Tewsecconno or Coldspring
to a Meeting with the Indians in 1
their Council house — called on
one of their Chiefs named Tethiando
or Black Snake — returned to J Es 6
21st went to Tonnewanta to a Meet.g 1
with the Indians in one of their
Meeting houses — returned to J Es 12
100

1825 2nd Mo Draught over	100	
22nd had a meetg. at Phillip James's	1	
return to Tunessassah — —		3
23rd went to Lewis's Tavern —		24
24th went to Mayville lodged at —		27
Richard Kenyons – J Whinton went with us so far —		
25th went to Gibson ville lodged at —		
Hiram Browns Tavern —		22
26th Erie lodged at Tho Lairds had		
a meetg. in an Academy —	1	14
27th Waterford lodged at George Reeds		14
had a meetg. in the Academy	1	
28th had another meetg. were much pleased	1	
with G Reeds serious family		
3rd Mo 1st went to Meadville lodged at		22
Hursts Tavern		
2 went to Amos & Phebe Lines's		
at their Mills in Conneaut		14
3rd Attended a friends meetg. in their		
house in the morning and at		
A Lines's in the evening —	2	6
4th Meadville lodged at Roswell Sextons		
had a meetg. in the evening in		
the public house of worship	1	
	107	

1825		
3rd Mo th	107	
5th went to Washington Inn —		25
6th went to Mercer lodged at the		5
Hackney Hotel one Meetg in the		
Court house — — —	1	
7th went to Benjamin Sharpless's		
at the Mohoning Creek ~~Mill~~		
Cadwallader Mills — —		22
8th had two Meetgs there — —	2	
9th went to Salem lodged at Thomas		
& Esther Frenches house —		24
10th went to a meeting at Springfield dined at	1	
Bazilla Frenches lodged at		
William & Abigail Fawcets		7
11th Goshen Meetg dined at Isaac	1	
Watsons returnd to T Frenches		12
12th rested		
13th Attended 2 meetings at Salem		
dined at John & Ann Streets	2	1
14th a Meetg at New Lisbon lodged at	1	
Benjn Hannah's took tea at		
George & Ann Garretsons —		11
15th went to Carmel Meeting dined	1	
at David and Anna Hales lodged		5
at Geo & Phebe Leaches —	116	

1825 [illegible] 116

3d Mo 16th Dry Run Meetg dined at Joseph 1 10
& Ann Youngs went to Beaver Falls
lodged at Even & Lydia Pughs 16
17th Meetg there
18th Elkrun lodged at Isaac James 1 23
19th monthly Meeting there 1
20th Meetg in the morning dined at 1
James & Hannah Boltons in the
afternoon Meetg at Middleton 1
lodged at Saml & Susanna Hicklins 3
21st Mo Meetg at Middleton, dined at 1
Daniel & Grace Mancers lodged at
James & Hannah Boltons 2
22nd Meetg at Fairfield dined at 1
Jesse Copes lodged at John & Ann
Streets at Salem 14
23d Mo Meetg at Salem dined at 1
John Streets lodged at George
& Phebe Brantinghams 5
24th New Garden Mo Meetg lodged 1
at Thos Grissels
14th ~~24 Sandy Spring Meetg dined at~~
~~[illegible] in the afternoon~~ 2
~~afternoon lodged at Thos Grissels~~ 125

1825 3rd Mo 25th	Sandy Spring Mo. Meet. held	1	
	at Augusta - lodged at Saml & Ann Reeder		13
26th	Sandy Spring Meeting dined at Sarah Johns		
	Grove Meeting in the afternoon lodged		
	at Thomas Grissels — —	1	10
27th	New Garden Meeting dined at George	1	
	Brantinghams, took tea at Amos & Jane		
	Kimberlys, lodged at John & Ann Streets		9
28	dined at Thos & Esther Frenches who went		
	with us to Joseph & Hannah Harlans		12
29th	Lexington Meeting dined at Nathan &	1	
	Hannah Gaskills lodged at Stephen		
	& Sarah Logues - — — —		12
30th	Deer Creek Meeting back to S Logues		
	to dine. Malborough Meetg in the		
	afternoon - lodged at Mary Lees and	2	
	Elizth Wilemans - Martins Brantingham belongs to that Meeting		
			132

1825 & Mary Folgers 132

31st went to Kendal lodged at Mayhews

4th Mo. [Kendal]

13 1st ~~[illegible]~~ Meet.g in the ~~morning~~ 1

in the evening

at Canton lodged at Duvals Tavern 1

2nd returned to Kendals to visit the families

10 there quartered at Mayhew Folgers after

that went to Ethan Smiths and one

more family

9 3rd Meeting at Kendal & families — 1

4th 10 families dined Joseph Hobsons

visited Richard Williams's family

12 took tea at Isaac Bowmans — —

5th Conaughton lodged at Peter Shees 29

6th went to Isaac & Sarah Masters

12 had a Meet.g & lodged there — 1 3

7th Cross Creek lodged at Joseph & Ann Hobsons 27

8th Meet.g dined at George and Ann Cara- 1 1

-shaves - lodged at Benjamin & 3

Elizabeth Ladds at Smithfield — 9

9th Meet.g dined at B Ladds - took tea at 1

John Haglas - lodged at Dr Parkers at Short Creek

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1825 4th Mo | 138

10th Meet^g at Mount pleasant in the
morning dined at Dr Parkers Short 2
Creek in the after^n tea at Joseph Taylors 2

11th visited 12 families in the town
dined at Israel & Deborah Frenches
lodged at Lewis & Rachel Walkers

12th 6 families dined at John & Mercy
Lloyds lodged at Lewis Walkers — 7

13th preparative Meeting dined at Dr 1
Judkins 8 visits lodged at Caleb
& Ann Dilworths — — —

14th 8 visits lodged at Abram Dilworths 12
took tea & lodged at Saml & Harriett
Stemo's

15th 9 visits dined & lodged at Jordan
& Susan Harrisons — — 4

16th 8 visits dined at Henry and Achsah
Luptons lodged at Nathan & Ann 10
Updegraffs

142

1825 Brought over 142

5th Mo
17th Qr Mutg. At Mount pleasant lodged at

John & Margaret Grimshaws — 1

2 having dined at Elisha Bates who

accompanied us — — — — 7

18 Monthly Mutg. at Smithfield dined 1

at Wm & Mary woods lodged at Benj.

& Eliz.th Ladds at Prospect place — 4½

19th Short Creek Mo. Mutg. dined and 1 8

7 lodged at David & Rebecca Updegraffs

20th Concord Mo. Mutg. dined at John 1

& Mary Hursts, lodged at John &

Mercy Lloyds —

21st Plainfield Mo. Mutg. dined at 1 18

12 Joshua Lloyds, lodged at Lewis

& Rachel Nichols — — —

22nd Flushing Mo. Meeting dined & lodged 1

at Jacob & Rebecca Brantons — 6

23rd dined at Wm & Lydia Lewis's at

4 Harrisville, went to Short Creek

lodged at Dr Parkers 18

10 24th Short Creek Mutg. 4 visits lodged 1

at Jonathan and Ann Taylors 149

	meetings	
1825		
4th Mo 25th 10 visits dined at Thos. & Hannah	149	
Wilsons lodged at Henry & Sarah		
Sidwells Coleraine ———		5
26th 9 visits dined at Joseph Kerrads		
lodged at Jeremiah & Faith Pattersons		
27th 10 visits dined at Absalom &		
Maria Pattersons lodged at		
Gregory & Mary Kinseys		4
28th Meet.g at Short Creek 7 visits	1	
dined at Evan & Eliz.th Lewis's lodged at		
Harrison & Mildred Ratcliffs		4½
29th 9 visits dined at Aaron & Sarah		
Thompsons & lodged at John Grubbs		8
30th 7 visits dined at Jon.n & Hannah		
Wilsons, tea at Aaron & Rebecca		5
Parkers- lodged at Jon.n Taylors		
5th Mo 1st Meet.g at Short Creek spent the	1	
rest of the day at Jon.n Taylors		
2nd 7 visits dined at Amos Lipseys		
lodged at Dr Parkers —		7
	151	

1825 151
5th Mo
3rd 11 visits dined at Isaac & Margt
Ratcliffs tea at Charles & Rebecca Watermans
5 lodged at David & Rebn Updegraffs 5½
4th Meetg at Mount pleasant dined at 1 1
Elisha Bates two visits lodged at
Jonan Taylors — — —
5th went to Smyrna lodged at Mary
4 Smiths — dined at Charles Holts 29
6th Meetg in the morning at Guernsey
in the Eveng at Freeport — dined
4½ at Saml & Elizth Smiths lodged
at John & Ann Daviss — — 2 6½
8 7th Meetg at West Chester dined at John 1
& Margt Cadwalladers — lodged at
5 Annanias Randals in Perry -
Township Tuscarora County 12
8th An evening Meetg at Coshocton
lodged at John Renfrews a baptist 1
Preacher — — — — 25
7 9th Benjn Butlers on Owl Creek in the 22
County of Knox — crossd a River calld
the White Woman 5 times that day 156

made 119 visits in the two meetings of Short Creek
& Mount Pleasant

1825 5th Mo.		156	
10th	an evening Meetg in a Court house at Mount Vernon lodged at the Washington Hall kept by Brown a good Inn had the company of John Mitchel several days & Israel French & his wife also		14
11th	Owl Creek Meetg. lodged at Joseph and Hannah Wilsons	1	18
12th	Meetg at Allum Creek lodged at David & Anne Pounds —	1	21
13th	Nothern Meetg in the morning dined at David & Ann Pounds had a Meetg. at Weston in the evening lodged at Horton & Hannah Howards	2	15
14th	Delaware a Meetg. in a Court house lodged at an Inn —	1	18
15th	A Meetg in a ~~Methodist~~ Meeting house in Columbus lodged at Ebenezer Thomas's —	1	25
16	A Meeting in the Presbyterian Meeting house —	1	
17th	A Meeting with the Prisoners in the Penetentiary in the morning one at Franklin on the opposite side	2	
		165	

	1825 5th Month	165	
	of the water, in the afternoon		
	the few friends there in the	1	2
	evening — — — — —		
	18th crossd the Scioto went to Dublin		
14	lodged at John Sells —		12
	19th Derby lodged at Phebe Sharps		32
	or rather her Son's Joshua Sharp		
	20th Derby Meetg dined at Phebe	1	
18	Sharps – lodged at Martin & Susanna		
21	Mormans he came with us from		
	Columbus — — —		6
	21st Meetg at Goshen dined at Martin	1	
	Mormans – tea at Aaron & anna Brown		
	returnd to M Mormans — —		
15	22d West Land Meetg dined at John &	1	3
	Ann Parsons; afterns Kings Creek	1	4
	Meetg lodged at Thos & Sarah Cowgill		2
18	23rd A Meetg at Urbana in a Court	1	8
25	house, dined at Jeremiah & Esther		
	Matthews – went to Springfield		
	in the evening lodgd at Wm Goad Wardens		14
	24th Meetg at Springfield had the com-		
	pany of Joseph Hoag from Vermont	2	13
	& his companion – a Meetg at Green plain		
	in the evening lodged at Seth & Elizth Smiths	173	

1825	Braught over	173	
5th Mo 25th	Rocky Spring lodged at Benjn		
	& Anna Owens, by the way dined		
	Yellow Springs and drank the		
	waters — — —		31
26th	Meetg at Rocky Spring in the		
	morning and evening at Dayton	2	
	lodged at David Reeds — —		10
27th	Randalf Meetg in the aftern	1	
	lodged at Isaac & Elizth Coopers		10
28	~~Monthly Meeting~~ at Mill Creek	1	8
29	Mill Creek ~~[illegible]~~ Meetg in the	2	
	morning Meetg of Mg & at the		
	close, dined at Thos Jays had a		
	meeting at Concord in the eveng	1	7
	lodged at Enoch & ~~Ann~~ [illegible]		
	Paxsons		
30th	Attended Union Meetg in the morng		
	& West Branch in the evening	2	
	Lodged at Samuel & Mary Paxsons		16½
31st	Eaton lodged at Thompsons Tavern		30
6th Mo 1st	Meetg at Eaton — went to Richmond	1	
	lodged at John and Jane Smiths		16
		183	

1825
6th Mo Brought over 103
2nd rested at our quarters
3 White Water Quarterly Meeting of
M & E — — — — — 1
4th Quarterly Meeting — — 1
31 5th Meeting at Richmond dined
at John Pools at Ridge attended
that Meetg in the evening 2
returned to J Smiths — — 6
10 6th Meetg at West Grove dined at 1
Rebecca Harveys lodged at George
10 and Hiram Bundys — —
8 7th went to West Union Meetg in the
morning dined at G B's Milford 2
Meeting in the aftern lodged at Benajah
& Elizabeth Hiatts — — 7
7 8th An Indulged Meetg at Simons Creek 1
dined at Benjamin & Charity Denisons
lodged at John & Nancy Rees's at
6½ Flat Rock — 17
0 9th Meetg in the friends house at Flat Rock 1
6 went to Saml & Phebe Pickering
in the afternoon near Duck Creek 8
192

1825
6th Mo.
10th Meeting at Duck Creek dined at 192 1
John Copelands lodged at Wm
Maceys near Blue River —— 6
11th dined in the woods of some provision
we had with us and lodged at
Jacksons Inn near the Brandy
-wine Creek — — — 19
12th went to Indianapolis had a 28
Meetg in the Senate House lodged 1
at John Johnsons — — —
13th had a meetg at William Higins 1
house and returnd to Indianapolis 4
14th went to Fairfield Meetg dined at 1
Levy & Sarah Kelhams lodged at
Noah & Esther Kelhams —— 16
15th Meetg at White Lick lodged at 1 4
Joel & Mary Dixons — — —
16th lodged at Jeremiah Stiles's Eel
Township Hendricks County 18

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1825
6th Mo
17th dined at Green Castle a poor place
in our afternoons journey a heavy
6 thunder storm hindred our progress
and in addition to this the distance
to the place where we had proposed
lodging all night was greater than
19 had been told us at Green Castle
23 we were benighted and thought
it very imprudent to travel after
dark in a wilderness country where
was scarcely any road - our horses
4 were loosed off from the carriage tied
to some trees also our guides two
young men who sate with us in
16 our carriage until day break - 24
4 18 went to Dixon's Mills breakfasted
agreeably at James Nelson's who with
18 his wife and family removed from
Liverpool about 4 years since - went 22
to Mahlon Stephensons at Honey Creek 197
in Vigo County

1825 6th Mo Braught over	197
19th Meetg at Spring Creek aftern	1
went to Helts Prarie lodged at	
James Harper in Vermillion. State of	11
Ilinois by the way crossed the Wabash	
20th dined at Richard and Sarah Haw-	
-arths Quaker Point and proceeded	
to the Vermillion settlement	
lodged at Henry & Matilda Canaday's	20
21st Meetg at Vermillion in the morning	1
& at Quaker Point in the evening	
lodged at George and Johanna	
Hawarths — — —	8
22nd Leatherwood lodged at Peter	
and Hannah Wilsons — — —	16
23d Meetg at Leatherwood dined at	1
Adam Tilens went to Mahlon	
Stephensons to lodge ———	21
24th Terry haute, a Meetg in the	
morning & another in the evening	2
lodged at Cunninghams Tavern	8
	202

1825 6th Mo	Braught over	202	
25th	A Meetg at Honey Creek lodged at Moses & Deborah Hoggatts — —	2	8
26th	Meetg in the eveng at Union across the Wabash River in Ilinois lodged at James Lindleys	1	20
27th	Meetg at John Newlands edge of the Grand Prairie returned to Union —	1	18
28	Meetg at Jeremias Creek lodged at Joshua Dicks in Indiana	1	15
29th	Stafford Prairie lodged at a house of entertainment Daniel Wadsworths — — — — —		35
30th	A Meetg at White River West Fork Green County dined at Ephraim Owens's lodged at Timothy Jessops — — —	1	16
7th Mo 1st	Meetg at Indian Creeks lodged at Alexander Wy Lucan Cothns Clarks	1	20
2d	Meetg at White River lodged at Simon and Elizth Rubottoms —	1	17
		210	

	Braught over	Meetg.s	
		112	
1825 7th Mo 3rd	Meetg. at Peoli in a Court house		
	lodged at Edmund and Ruth	1	27
	Newbys — — —		
4	went to Meetg. newly settled not		
	having got a name dined at		
	Thomas & Amy Lindleys Meetg.	1	
	at Beach Grove in the evening	1	
	lodged at Jonan & Martha Lindley		9
5th	Lick Creek Meetg. Peoli Township	1	2
	Orange County quartred at		
	Joseph & Sarah Johnsons		
6th	Meetg. at Mount pleasant dined	1	18
	at Joshua & Huldah Stanley went		
	to Nathan & Patience Truebloods		10
	at Blue River to lodge —		
7th	Blue River Meetg. — — — —	1	
8th	Meetg. at Poplar Grove in the Morng.	1	
	dined at Levi & Jane Thompsons — had		
	a publick Meetg. at Salem in the evening	1	
	returned to N Truebloods — —	120	

1825 Brought over 120
7th mo
9th set off and went about 2 mile
27 and not feeling easy returned again 4
10th Attended two Meetgs at Blue River 2
Meeting house – the one in the evening
was for young people had a Meetg
for M & C at N Trueblood — — 1
11th commenced a visit to the families
9 of Blue River Mtg.. 9 visits lodged at Joshua Truebloods 6
2 12th 12 visits dined at Henry Wilson
returned to our quarters — — 6
13th 8 families dined at Matthew Coffin 6
18 lodged at Benomi & Rebecca Morris's
14th Meetg at Blue River 10 families 1
·10 dined at N Truebloods lodged at
Micah and Mary Newbys 6
15th 9 visits dined at Robert Dennis's
lodged at N Truebloods – 9

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		Meetgs	
1825 7th Mo	Braught over	124	
16th	Monthly Meetg at Blue River	1	
	2 families lodged at Joseph Moore's		
17th	7 families lodged at Wm & Mary Drapers Meetg at Blue River — — — — —	1	3 7
18	13 visits dined at Abraham & Mourning Bundys lodged at N Truebloods —		8
19	10 visits partly in Poplar ~~Ridge~~ Meetg lodged at Levi & Jane Thompsons — — —		10
20th	9 visits dined at Abba & Mary Truebloods took tea at John Hopkins and Margt Morris lodged at Levi Thompsons — — — — —		7
21st	7 visits — — — — —		6
22nd	Quarterly Meetg of M & E at Blue River	1	1
		127	

1825
7th Mo.

23rd Quarterly Meetg at Blue River 1

24th Meetg at Blue River in the
morning & Poplar Grove in the 1
evening - dined at Jam. Lindleys
returned to ab Truebloods — 7

Benj. W. Ladd
Elizabeth Ladd
Elizabeth Wood

Ann S Janney
Abbey Shoemaker

Zenas Gardner
Susanna Gardner
Rachel G Austin
Sarah Gardner.
Caroline Austin

Isaac Bassett Jr

Ruth Bassett

On the 5th of 2nd Month
who told me he was an English
two of them dress makers & the
of a School, and lived at N
he desired his love to be given to
he told he was very well and
of a School his wife was a
he lives in Birtie near the Riv

travelled on to Richland or Quakertown — —		38
lodged at Joseph & Hannah Foulke's — —		
On the 17th had a meeting there	1	— —
and proceeded to Bethlehem after — —		15
on the 18 travelled, — — — — —		42
lodged at Thomas's Tavern a poor place		
on the 19th to Fleck Tavern — — — —		30
on the 20th to Summers's Tavern — —		35
on the 21st Green on the Chenango River		38
on the 22nd Hammilton Village — —		44
lodged at Blish's Hotel — —		
23rd Peleg & Sarah Giffords — — —		24
	12	320

eth met Isaac Henry Johnson
glish man and had ~~two~~ four sisters
t the other two had the charge
t No 55 London Road Liverpool
ies to them and that they might
nd comfortable, has the charge
s a friend with some property
River Niagara

Diary of Elizabeth Robson of Liverpool 1824-25

	metigs	miles
On 3rd day the 12th of 10th Month went from Philadelphia to Germantown & back had one meeting there — — — —	1	12
on the 13th went to Burlington		21
had a meeting there on the 14th and —	1	
returned to Philadelphia — — —	—	21
had on the whole in that City	9	— —
left it on the 16th went to David Lukens at Gwynedd in Montgomeryshire to Dine and Solomon joined us there		
travelled on to Richland or Quakertown	— —	38
lodged at Johnny & Hannah Foulke's —	—	
On the 19th had a meeting there	1	—

On the 5th of 2nd Month met Isaac Henry Johnson
who told me he was an English man and had ~~two~~ three sisters
two of them Dressmakers & the other two had the charge
of a school, and lived at No 55 London Road Liverpool
Desired his love to be given to them and that they might
be told he was very well and comfortable, has the charge
of a School, his wife was a friend with some property
they lives in Bertie near the River Niagara

Diary of Elizabeth Robson of Liverpool 1824-25

On 3rd day the 12th of 10th Month went from Philadelphia to Germantown & back	meetings	miles
had one meeting there — — — —	1	12
on the 13th went to Burlington		21
had a meeting there on the 14th and —	1	
returned to Philadelphia — — — — —		21
had on the whole in that City	9	— —
left it on the 16th went to David Lukens at Gwynedd in Montgomeryshire to dine and Solomon joined us there		
travelled on to Richland or Quakertown — —		38
lodged at Joseph & Hannah Foulke's — —		
on the 17th had a meeting there	1	— —
and proceeded to Bethlehem after — —		15
on the 18 travelled — — — — —		42
lodged at Thomas's Tavern a poor place		
on the 19th to Clark Tavern — — — —		30
on the 20th to Summers's Tavern — —		35
on the 21st Green on the Chenango River		38
on the 22nd Hamilton Village — —		44
lodged at Blish's Hotel — —		
23rd Peleg & Sarah Giffords — — —		24
	12	320

10th	Month 1824	meetg	mile
	brought forward —	12	329
24th	a Meeting at New Hartford — —	1	2
	lodged at Lewis Carpenter's a Meeting at Utica in the evening	1	5
25th	a meeting at Utica — — — —	1	—
26th	at Bridgewater & back to — —		30
27th	Thomas Broadway's a Meeting at New Hartford —	1	7
28th	to Rome a meeting in the Townhall	1	17
29th	breakfasted & dined at Henry Dapps had a		
	meeting at Westernv, lodged at	1	9
	Diana Beckwiths — — — — —		1
30th	to Rufus & Cornelia Spencers		35
31st	a meeting at Lowville dined at Fredric Mills's	1	2½
	in the evening a meeting at Martinsburgh	1	2
	lodged at Thomas Townsends		4
11th Month 1st of	went to Asa Douglas Wrights		
	Had a meeting at Denmark	1	17
	lodged at A D Wrights whose wife		
	is named Sedate — — — — — —		
2nd	travelled to Lee Ray Ville		13
	lodged at Edmund Tuckers		
3	a Meeting at Lee Ray Ville, went	1	
	to dine at Joel Hayworths went on to Indian River or Philadelphia had a meeting	1	8
		23	492

1824 11th Month		meetings	miles
	braught forward	23	472½
4th	a Meeting at Indian River and	1	
	returned back to Lee Ray Ville		9
5	went to Brown Vill & dined at John Bowns		14
	then to Chaumont to an Inn — — — —		9
6th	to Gravelly Point or Cape Vincent — —	1	11
7th	to Long Island by water 2 mile across the body	1	9
8th	to Kingston by water — — — — —	1	4
9th	to Kingston Meeting near the village of	1	
	Waterloo dined at Peter Knight returnd	0	8
	back to Kingston and had a meeting there	1	
10th	travelled along the Bay of Quinte went to Bath to dine 18 and then forward	0	18
	to Daniel Haight to lodge — —		14
11	sate with them in the evening to Meeting at Adolphus Town dined	1	3
	at Sarah Barkers and in visiting		
	4 ~~the~~ families that afternoon we travelled		10
	lodged at William & Mary Mullets;		
12	had 8 sittings in families and		
	travelled 20 dined at Henry Thorps		20
	and lodged at Sarah Barkers —		
13th	crossed the bay from S B's which is		
	about a mile over and rode to Green Point Meeting	1	12
		31	613½

and enumeration of
travelled over
to 4

		meetings	miles
1824	braught over	31	673½
11th Month 13th	after meeting dined at		
	Jacob Cronk's and returned to James		10
	Hazards to lodge — — — — —		
14th	went to West Lake Meeting —	1	12
	dined at Joshua Warings had a		
	meeting at Holy Well in the evening	1	4
	and Lodged at Jerome Sweetmans		
	whose son & daughter Thos & Hannah		
	Naish lives with them —		
15th	travelled 6 miles to visit the families	—	6
	in Westlake meeting and took 10 visits		
16th	took 6 visits and travelled — —		6
17th	had 8 sittings and travelled about		20
18th	attended the Mo Meeting at West Lake	1	
	had two sittings dined at Jonathan		
	Bowermans, took tea & lodged at		
	Joshua Warings and had two sittings		
19th	Cornelius White to lodge —		3
	dined at Jonathan Bowermans		
	paid 7 visits — — — — — —		
		34	6[illegible]

...d of miles
1824
...m 10th mo 12
to 4 mo 9 1825

1824 braught forward 34 674½

11th Month

20th travelled 7 miles had 8 sittings 7

21st went to Ameliasburg meeting & back .. 10

and back to meeting at Westlake .. 1 .. 8

22 travelled 6 miles & had 11 sittings — .. — .. 6

23rd travelled 6 miles had 10 sittings — " 6

20th lodged at Joshua Wanys on the 21st
lodged at Jonathan Bowermans 22nd lodged at " ~
Stephen Bowermans 23rd lodged at William " ~
Christys

24th travelled 4 mile had a meeting at Westlake 1 .. 4
dined took tea &
Lodged at Joshua Wanys — — — " ~

25th travelled 12 miles and had 8 sittings — — — .. 12
lodged at Jonathan Bowermans "

26th travelled 6½ miles had 16 religious oppertunitys .. 6½
lodged at Phillip Sleights

27th do miles 21 had 6 oppertunities .. 21
lodged at Meeting place

28th do 19 miles to Cold Creek meeting 1 .. 19

dined and lodged Anthony and

Charity Terrills — — —

29th returned to Ameliasburgh — — — .. 26

lodged at Arnoldi & Elizabeth

Dorlands — —

30th travelled 8 miles attended Ameliasburgh 2 .. 8
meeting — and one at Reuben Baddells in
the evening also lodged there — — 40 817
meetings miles

1824	braught forward	meetings	miles
		40	817
12th Mo 1st	travelled 32 miles to	—	32
	Cramonahe - Robinson's Inn		
2nd	Cobourg at Ascutt's Inn a		15
	comfortable lodging place had		
	a meeting in the Methodists	1	
	Meeting house		
3rd	Travelled to Baits's Tavern		32
	a pretty good Inn - - -		
4th	to Pickering quartered at Nicholas		16
	& Esther Browns - next day		
5th	being first day attended		
	their usual morning meeting	1	
	& had an appointed one in	1	
	the evening for the neighbours		
	principally		
7th	York Mansion house Hotel		26
8th	a public Meeting in the Methodist	1	
	Chapel -		
9th	Young Street to Amos Armitages		39
10th	visited 9 families and travelled -		9
		44	986

1824	brought forward	sittings	miles
		44	986
12th Mo 11th	took 8 families & travelled	" —	" 7
12th	two meetings at Young Street	" 2	" —
13th	travelled about 8 miles and taken	"	" 8
	8 families — dined at Isaac Webb..	"	"
	lodged at Thomas Linvill's	"	"
14th	took nine visits and travelled — —	"	" 7
15th	attended Queen Street Meeting, and	" 1	" 12
	dined after it at John Eves	"	"
	paid 5 visits that afternoon &	"	"
	lodged at Thomas Linvill's	"	"
16th	attended the Monthly Meeting at	" 1	" 2½
	Young Street and had 1 sitting	"	"
17th	had 4 sittings and went after dinner		" 8
	to a Meeting at Whitchurch lodged	" 1	"
	at Watson Playter his wife	"	"
	Priscilla had one sitting — —	"	"
18th	went to Uxbridge lodged at	" 1	" 15
Elijah & Elizth Collins's		"	"
19th	went to meeting and visited 10	"	" 5
	families after, lodged at	"	"
	Ezekiel James's —		
	meetings	50	1050½ miles

			meetings	miles
	Braught forward		..50	..1050
1824 / 20th of 12th	Month travelled and	"	"	6½
	visited four families dined at	"	"	
	Robert Wilsons and lodged at	"	"	
	Elijah Collins's — — — —	"	"	
21st	travelled to Aaron Betts in	"	"	19
	Pickering township — — — —	"	"	
22nd	took eight families & travelled	"	"	3½
	took dinner at John Cuwes	"	"	
	and lodged at Wm Crothers	"	"	
23rd	attended Meeting at Pickering	"	1 "	1
	had 5 religious oppertunities and	"	"	
	dined also lodged at Nichola ~~Brow~~	"	"	
	Browns	"	"	
24th	visited 9 families and travelled	"	"	8
	dined at Samuel Jemison's	"	"	
	lodged at Abraham Brown's	"	"	
25th	visited 7 families dined at	"	"	
	Joseph Webster's and lodged	"	"	
	at Nichola Browns travelled	"	4	
			51	1092

		meetg	mile
1824		51	1092
26th of 12th mo	at a meeting in the morning		
	in the friends meeting house	2	3
	in Pickering, visited 4 families	..	..
	and in the evening had a meeting		..
	in a School room near John		..
	Heights dined at Timothy Rogers		..
	and lodged at John Haights	..	..
27th	travelled to York and lodged	..	25
	at Montgomery's Inn	..	..
28th	Young street at Amos Armitages	..	29
29th	Meeting and visited 5 families	1	..
30th	visited 6 families belonging	..	14
	to Whitchurch Meeting and	..	..
	lodged at Henry and Phebe	..	..
	Widowfield ———	..	..
31st	visited 10 families dined at	..	[illegible]
	Asa Randall's lodged at	..	..
1825	Henry Widowfield's ———	..	..
1st of 1st month	visited 9 families or parts	..	12
	of families dined at Dr Lundy's	..	..
	lodged at Henry Widowfield's	54	1185

1825	brought forward	meet.s		miles
		52	„	1185
2nd day of	1st month had 5 religious		„	
	opportunities attended two	2	„	
	meetings and travelled „	„	„	10
	dined at Henry Widdowfield		„	
	and came to lodge at Levi		„	
	Hughes	„	„	
3rd	Paid 12 visits and tra- „	„	„	
	-velled dined at Levi Hughes		„	7½
	and lodged at Henry	„	„	
	Widdowfields	„	„	
4th	attended a meeting at	„ 1	„	10
	Queenshut dined at James	„	„	
	Hindeys had 3 sittings ~~lodged~~	„	„	
	a meeting in the evening at Newmarket	1	„	
lodged	at Amos Armitages	„	„	
5th	attended a meeting at	„	„	
	Whitchurch, dined at	„ 1	„	10
	Henry Widdowfields	„	„	
	had two religious opportu-		„	
	-nities lodged at Amos	„	„	
	Armitages —	„	„	
		57		1222½

254 religious opportunities

		meetings	miles
1825	braught forward	57	1222½
12th Month			
6th	attended a meeting at Young Street	1	
7th	travelled 19 miles to a place in the Township of York		19
	had one meeting and lodged at Eli Playter's	1	
8th	travelled 32 miles dined at Wilcox's Inn and lodged at Carpenters		32
9	travelled 13 miles dined & lodged at Hopkins's Inn		13
	had two meetings in a School room	2	
10th	travelled 27 miles dined at Ancaster lodged at Obed Wilsons		27
11th	travelled 31 miles dined at Yeigh's Tavern and lodged at James Haight's		31
12th	travelled 4 miles attended the Monthly Meeting at Norwich dined ~~at [illegible]~~ Samuel lodged at Fredrick Stevens	1	4
		meetings 62	1348½ miles

1825 1st month		meetgs	miles
		62	1348½
13th	travelled 11 miles dined at	„	11
	and lodged at William & Mary		„
	Cromwells and had a meetg	1	„
14th	came to Middletown lodged	„	22
	at a Tavern	„	„
15th	went to Yarmouth dined	„	27
	by the way at John Pound's	„	
	lodged at John & Ruth Kipp's	„	
16th	attended one meeting at Yarmouth	1	„
	and one at John Stockton's in	1	8
	the evening - - - - - - - - - -	„	
17th	went to Talbot Street Meeting	1	22
	dined and lodged at John	„	
	and Athelia Pounds took tea	„	
	at Daniel Ables where the	„	
	Meeting was held	„	
18th	went to Elisha Cornell's near	„	35
	Pine Street where we lodged	„	
19th	attended a marriage at Norwich	1	14
	dined at James Barkers, lodged at		
	Fredrick Stovers - - -		
	meetgs	67	1487½
			miles

1825	brought forward	meetings 67	miles 1487½
1st Month 20th	attended an appointed	„	3
	Meeting at Norwich	1	„
	dined at Peter Lawsons lodged	„	„
	at Hugh & Sarah Websters	„	„
21st	rested at H Websters	„	„
22nd	went to Brantford dined	„	„
	dined at John & Phebe ~~Higsons~~	„	25
	Higsons lodged at Duttons Tavern	„	„
	at Brantford on the Grand	„	„
	River		„
23	had a meeting amongst the Indians	1	„
	at the Mohawk village —	„	2
	went to Obed & Hannah Wilsons to lodge	„	13
24	Doctor Aoryes inhospitalled had a meeting at Welsh settlement	„	1
	and then went to Ancaster where	„	9
	we had a meeting — —	„	1
25th	went to Dundas stoped at	„	4
	Thorps Tavern had a meeting in a	1	„
	a dwelling house at 11 oclock	„	„
	that evening had a meeting at Hamilton	1	6
	village stoped at Spraun's tavern	„	„
	meetings	73	1549½ miles

1825		meetings	miles
		73	1549½
1st Month 26th	had a meeting At Stoney	1	6½
	Creeke in the forenoon, and at	"	"
	Grimsby in the evening lodged at	1	9½
	Jonas Walvertons Inn	"	"
27th	had two meetings at Clinton in	2	7½
	Morris's Inn	"	"
28th	went to Pelham lodged at	"	"
	Peter Becketts had a meeting	1	14
	in a School room near	"	"
29th	went to Isaac & Phebe Wilsons lodged	"	3½
	there — — — — — — —	"	"
30	attended meeting at Pelham	1	"
	went to ~~the~~ Lundy's Lane had	"	13
	a meeting in a ~~schoolroom~~ Meeting house	1	"
	went after to Niagara falls	"	2
	lodged at the Pavilion Inn — —	"	"
31st	went to Black Creek to an evening	1	20
	Meeting, lodged at ~~John~~ Daniel Pounds	"	"
2nd Month 1st	returned back to Pelham lodged	"	20
	at Elijah & Martha Hatsell —	"	"
	meetings	81	1645

the falls 150 feet
& 160 on the american side

the large sheet of water 75
yards wide the other 300

		meetings	miles
1825 2nd Month	Brought forward	81 ..	1645
2nd	went to Pelhams Monthly Meeting ..	1 ..	3
3rd	evening meeting same day went to Hannah & Deborah Hills ..	1	.. 7
	in Thorold Township in the	..	..
	County of Lincoln had a	..	..
	Meeting in a Schoolroom near ..	1 ..	
	belonging to the Methodists	..	..
	lodged there—	..	..
4th	went to the Pavilion at Niagara .	..	8
	falls which we viewed a second time	..	
	and then went to Bertie in .	..	12
	Lincoln dined supped lodged &c at .	..	
	John Millers had a meeting .	..	
	at Andrew Millers ----- .	1 .	1
5th	went to Niagara lodged at .	..	27
	Rogers's Hotel, by the way .	..	.
	dined at Joseph Moor's		
6th	~~went~~ had a meeting in a presby- .	1 .	
	-terian meetinghouse in the after- .	.	
	-noon, went to Queenston had a .	..	7
	meeting in Eli Bradshaws house .	1	
	a Magistrate .	.	
	meetings	87	1,710 miles

attended 64 meetings in Upper Canada

		meetings	miles
1825	brought forward — —	87	1710
2nd Month 7th	went to William Thorns in	"	3
	Stanford to lodge, having	"	"
	dined at John Guerneys	"	"
8th	went to Jacob Ganders dined	"	12½
	took tea had a meeting in a	1	"
	School Room near, supped &	"	"
	lodged, in Niagary district	"	"
	Township of Willaughby &	"	"
	County of Lincoln — —	"	"
9th	went to Waterloo and had a	"	10
	meeting in the Waterloo Hotel —	1	"
	in the evening at Black rock	"	1
	across the river in a School	1	"
	Room	"	"
10th	went to Buffalo quartered at	"	2
	James Miller's had a meeting in	1	"
	the Court House — — —	"	"
11th	another Meeting in the same place	1	"
12th	went to Daniel Webster in	"	19
	Eden Township — — —	"	"
		meetings 92	1757½ miles

1825 braught forward meetings 92 | 1757½ miles

3rd M

13th went to Eden Meeting dined „ 1 „ 3
at James Paxson's went after it „ „
to Collins in Erie County to Samuel „ „ 6
4 ~~Tucke~~ Hepziba Tucker's „
14th went to Collins Meeting — „ 1 „ 1½
dined at Hugh Macmillan's
lodged at Oliver Keese his „ „ 4
wifes name is Perlina — — —
15th went to Cattaraugus had „ „ 5
a meeting in the Council house „ 1 „
stayd a while at Waende- „ „
gufta's house the War „ „
chief, was interpreted for „ „
by Henry York & Henry Johnson „
returnd back to Collins, to „ „ 5
our kind to friends O & P Keese „ „
16th went to Clear Creek to a „ „
meeting, dined at David Pounds „ 1 „ 4
returnd back to O & P Keese „ „ 4
17th went to John Keats a miller in
villenovia, had a meeting there 1
* meetings 97 | 1790 miles

* Wendangakta Conneswango Creek Indian war chief

1825	brought over	meetings		miles
		94		1790
2nd Mo. 18th	went to Coldspring in		"	16
	Cattaraugus County		"	
	lodged at Horas & Jerusha		"	
	Cowles		"	
19th	went to Tunesassah on		"	12½
	Allegany settlement of "		"	
	Indians lodged at Joseph "		"	
	Elkinton & Robert Scattons "		"	
20th	went to Teunneconno or Coldspring to a meet		"	3
	Meeting at 11 with the Indians in	1	"	
	the Council House, returnd back		"	
	in the evening to J Elkintons		"	3
	calld upon a chief named		"	
	Tethiando or Black Snake		"	
21st	went to Tonnewanta to a meet-		"	6
	ing [illegible] amongst the Indians		"	
	in a Meeting house, & returnd	1	"	6
22nd	had a meeting at Phillips Tane's &	1	"	1½
	returned to Tunnesassah		"	1½
23rd	went to Seers's Tavern			21
		meetings 100		1858½ miles

1825 Brought over meetings 100 " miles 1858½

2nd Mo

24th travelled to Maysville lodged " " 27
at Richard Kenyons " "
25 went to Gibsonville lodged at " " 22
Hiram Browns Tavern — — " "
26th went to Erie stayed at Thos Laird " " 14
Tavern had a meeting in an Academy . " 1 "
27th went to Waterford lodged at George " " 14
Reed had a meeting in the Academy " 1 " —
28th had another meeting in do " 1 " —
1st of 3rd mo went to Meadville lodged " " 22
at Hursts Tavern — — " "
2nd went to Amos & Phebe Lines's at " "
their Mills in ~~Conneaut~~ Conneaut " " 14
3rd attended a Meeting at Friends meeting 1 " 3
house & returned, had an evening " 3
meeting in Amos Lines's house 1 "
4th Meadville lodged at Roswell Sexton "
had a meeting in the public 1 "
place of worship — — " "
5th went to Washington Inn lay
William Hills — " " 25

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1825 3rd Month		Meetings	Miles
	Brought over —	106	2002½
6th	went to Mercer lodged at the	„	„ 5
	Hackneys Hotel, had one meeting	„ 1	„
	in the Court House	„	„
7th	went to Mahoning to Benja.	.	22
	& Amy Sharpless's at their Mills	„	
8th	had ~~a~~ two meetings their — —	„ 2	„
9th	went to Salem lodged at	„	„ 24
	Thomas & Esther French's by the	„	„
	way dined at Jacob Fitches Inn —	„	„
10th	had a meeting at Springfield	„ 1	„ 6
	dined at Barzilla & Mary Frenches		„
	lodged at William & Abigail Fawcett		„ 1
11th	attended Goshen Meeting dined at	.	3
	Isaac Votaw's his wifes name is	„ 1	„
	Sarah returned to Thos Frenches	„	„ 9
12	rested —		„
13th	attended two meetings at Salem	.	1
	dined John & Ann Sheets — —	2	.
14th	went to New Lisbon had a	.	„ 11
	meeting dined & lodged at Benjamin	„ 1	„
	& Rachel Hannas took tea at George &		
	Ann Garretson — — — meetings	114	2084½

1825		Meetings	m
3d Mo	Braught over	114	" 2084½
15th	went to Carmel to a meeting dined „	1	„
	at David & ~~Amma~~ Hole, went		
	in the evening to William & Phebe Leaches	„	5
16th	went to Dry Run Meeting dined at „	1	„ 10
	Joseph & Ann Youngs, after it went to „		„
	Beaver falls to Even & Lydia Pughs „		„ 15
17th	attended a meeting there —— „	1	„
18th	went to Elk Run lodged at	„	„ 23
	Isaac & Sarah James's	„	„
19th	monthly Meeting at Elkrun —— "	1	"
20	meeting at Elk run in the morning dined „	1	„
21	at James & Hannah Boltons, meeting in „		„ 9
	the afternoon at Middleton lodged at „	1	„
	Samuel & Susanna Hicklen	„	„
21st	attended the monthly Meeting at „	1	„
	Middleton dined at Daniel & Jace „		„ 2
	Mercer lodged at James & Hannah Boltons		„
22nd	meeting at Fairfield dined at „	1	„
	George Copes lodged at Salem & Ann		„ 14
	Street at Salem — — — — — „		„
23rd	Monthly Meeting at Salem, dined	1	5.
	at Ann Streets lodged at George & „		„
	Phebe Brantingham | meetings	129	2161½ miles

		meetings	miles
1826 3rd Month	Brought forward	123	216½
24th	New Garden Monthly Meeting	1	3
	lodged at Thomas Grissels	"	"
25th	Sandy Spring Mo Meetg held at	1	13
	Augusta lodged at Samuel & Ann	"	"
	Reader's	"	"
26th	Sandy spring meeting in the	"	2
	morning dined at Sarah John's	1	"
	Grove Meeting in the afternoon lodged	1	5
	at Thomas & Martha Grissels	"	3
27th	attended New Garden meeting dined	1	1½
	George Brantingham took tea at Amos	"	1½
	& Jane Kimberly lodged at John &	"	6
	Ann Streets — — — —	"	"
28th	went to Thos & Esther Freaches to dine	"	1
	and ~~[illegible]~~ after to Joseph & Hannah	"	12
	Harlans at Knox — — —	"	"
29th	went to Lexington meeting	1	8
	dined at Nathan & Hannah Gaskill	"	3
	lodged at Stephen & Sarah Logue's		4
		129	2220½

A reply made by an Indian interpretter to friends who visited them, after they had given them advice— I have heard

we ~~thank you~~ for what you say and thank you for your enlighten-ments, we are intermind to take your devices & follow your destruction,

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	meetings	miles
1825 3d month Brought forward	129	2220½
30th went to Deer Creek Meeting	1 "	1
back to S Loques to dine	"	1
afternoon at Malborough	"	3
Meeting lodged Mahlon & Elizth Williams	1 "	2
31st went to Kendal lodged at —	"	22
Mathew & Mary Folger — —	"	
4th Mo. 1st Meeting at Kendal dined at M	" 1 "	
Folger's Meeting in the evening at ~~Canton~~ "	1 "	7
Canton lodged at G Dewalts Tavern		
2nd went to Kendal to dine, and after		7
to Ethan Smiths and back visiting	"	6
one more family		
3rd attended meeting at Kendal & paid	1 "	
7 visits—		
meetings	134 "	2249½ miles

		meetings	miles
1825	braught over	134	" 2249½
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Diary of
Elizabeth Robson
of Liverpool
1824 – 1828

16th of 8th Month 1824

Last fourth day the 11th Instant in the afternoon I parted with my sweet little daughter & embarked on board the Montezuma Captain Potts Master bound for Philadel-phia. my beloved husband my four dear sons dear daughter Margaret and dear Francis Thompson & some other friends set us as far as the Steam boat went I then parted with them and they with me in great tenderness, having previously commended them ~~to~~ all with myself to the protecting care of a kind and Gracious Providence humbly trusting that He who had brought my beloved husband and I together and blessed us ~~together~~ with pre-cious children, would see meet after a while to permit us to meet again in peace but I desire not to speak much about my return at present, but to endeavour to look steadily unto Him who I trust hath called for this great sacrifice to be made and seek for ability to do His will and not my own — we have had contrary winds hitherto and mostly rough weather but my confidence hath been mercifully placed on Him who holdeth the deep in the hollow of His hand, I have also been much tried with sickness, but this day have been pretty well — on 7th day night the 14th the wind was very high the sea rough & the vessel greatly tossed our situation appeared to me awful and I did not incline for a while to go to bed, but sate down on a Sofa in the after Cabin endeavouring to pour out my soul to the Father of mercies & was favored to feel confidence in His power and inwardly calm, so that I retired to rest and had some refreshing sleep, towards morning the wind abated a little — 3rd day afternoon the 17th the wind still contrary which is a trial of patience, but I desire to profit by every dispensation of Unerring Wisdom and that the time spent in this watry peregrination may be rightly improved, that my dependance from one day to another may be upon Him who ruleth the wind and can when He pleaseth bring the vessel into the desired Haven

~~24th of 6th month Latitude 48.9~~
~~5th of 9th month Latitude 44 42 our~~
~~progress the last seven days has been~~
~~slow~~ 5th day the 19th the night before last the wind blew very hard and the sea was very tempestuous it was indeed an awful night but Divine support was mercifully near to sustain my mind, yet I got very little sleep and was unwell yesterday in consequence, the wind also continued high until evening, I secretly supplicated for a quiet night, and so it proved, the wind lowered and turned in our favour, the motion of the vessel became quite easy and I slept comfortably my mind being covered with thankfulness

This morning however it hath pleased him who ruleth the wind to turn it against us it is also pretty high and I am not free from sickness, but I desire to possess my soul in patience and to keep my mind staid upon God - we five Cabin Passengers have sate down together & read also paused for a time in silence wherein we have been refreshed together

our company in this Cabin is John Kelly an Irishman about middle age a Roman Catholic by profession but a very moderate man, being descended from friends, he is quite partial to them and promotes our morning readings. Peter Brown a young man who came over to England a while ago on account of his health he is a descendant of friends and an attender of our meetings appears sober thoughtful and agreeable the other three Nicholas Naftel his daughter Mary and myself - The Steward told me this morning that a heavy shower of Rain always makes the sea calm if ever so rough - also that if a vessel was in danger of being lost on account of a rough sea, that to pour a large Cask of oil gradually into the sea would would produce a temporary calmness *

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* since writing the above the Captain has read an account of oil poured upon the sea in a heavy storm, whereby

7th day the 21st in the evening, the weather the weather has been fine for two days back but the wind pretty much a head until to day when it has turned a little more in our favour and enabled us to steer our course at I suppose about 7 knots an hour we are now just leaving the soundings & getting into deep water. I have enjoyd much calmness this day, and even been able to enjoy myself on the water, feeling a confidence in His Almighty Power who made the Sea and the Dry Land - I look at my dear family with tender affection and feel that I can renewedly commit them to the keeping of the Great Shepherd.

2nd day morning 24th Latitude 5[illegible]3 on 1st day last being desirous of sitting down with the Steerage Passengers we intimated it to John Langley who consulting the rest they appeared desirous of such a meeting - about 11 oclock we accordingly went into the Steerage and sate down with those who chose to sit with us, reading a little in the Bible a time of silence ensued, and after a while I was drawn to address them and then to supplicate for us altogether, and I trust that it was a refreshing time to several of us - in the

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the waves have been prevented from breaking and proved a means of saving vessels -

afternoon my mind was filld with an anxious solicitude respecting my dearly beloved family at home- But after a time I felt ability to cast my care upon the Lord and commit my most beloved earthly treasure to His keeping- that day we were becalmed for several hours, and after having beheld the wonders of the Lord in the Deeps, when he had raised up the stormy waves thereof we now saw his wonders in ~~the de~~eps making the storm an entire calm so that the surface was nearly as calm as a looking glass, the day was beautifully serene, in the evening we had a little breeze which wafted us gently along that night and yesterday but last night we were again becalmed- this morning we are sliding smoothly along the waters with a gentle breeze, the vessel having very little motion, the weather is very agreeable to me who am naturally a timerous sailor, yet even in the storm I have had cause to praise the Lord who can joy to the troubled

and fearful heart, peace be still,
although this weather is very agreeable
to me in one way, yet on account of
our progress being slow it requires
the exercise of Patience, I am afraid
that if we have a long passage which
present appearances indicate my beloved
husband family and friends will
become very anxious in being so long
in hearing of my safe arrival - however
I desire whilst penning this to resign
this care to Him who ruleth the wind
being sensible that by taking unprofit-
-able thought, I cannot add anything
to our progress - this morning we have
been favored with a comfortable time
at reading wherein I had to ~~express~~
recommend to a daily seeking to the
Source of allsufficient help, that our
present dependant state might be rendered
profitable to us — 5th of 9th month
Latitude 44-24 our progress the last
seven days has been slow during which
we have had the opportunity of viewing
the wonders of the Lord in the deep

he hath raised up the stormy waves thereof, and let us see how dependant we are on His Mercy, that nothing short of His almighty Power can calm the troubled sea thus after we had been tried nearly 48 hours with a storm which in the fore part was accompanied with Thunder & lightening and truly awful the sea became a calm or nearly so -- contrary winds yet retard our procedure but the calming influence of the Spirit of Christ has been at times graciously afforded and produced peace within - I believe that we have a very good Ship and a skilful Captain, but my dependance is on the Lord who made Heaven and earth the Seas and Fountains of Water, I desire to return thanks unto him for his mercies past and humbly hope for more - on the first night of the above storm, the sea beat over the Vessel different times with such force, as seemed very awful to me

I rose out of my birth and sate down ~~between~~ beside some trunks placed on the floor, with my mind gathered inward and I thought I felt an assurance that the storm would abate at four oclock, as the watch Bell rung that hour, the wind accordingly lowered, which greatly confirmed my faith in Him that numbereth the hairs of our heads, believing that my prayer was heard and that we should be saved; I went to bed & slept comfortably. the next day however the wind became very strong again but I felt confidence in God— after that we mostly had fine weather entered the Capes of the Delaware on the night of the 26th and were 4 days in getting up to the City the wind being contrary we had to work up by the tides and lay at anchor when it receded; but the ~~very~~ weather was very fine and it was pleasant sailing up the River, when we arrived at the warf I was kindly met by dear John Warder, Isaac Morris &c and having previously engaged to lodge with the former I went home with him and was received by dear Ann and entertaind with true kindness by all the family. I staid about two weeks in the City and attended the meetings as they came in course had also public meetings in Arch Street Green Street & North Street Meetings— when I first entered this Land I was under great exercise of mind feeling like having the weight of the Mountain upon me. fear was on every side, but I was consoled on becoming a little acquainted with some friends. I was much consoled in a feeling of near and tender sympathy and some of us were made very near and dear in the fellowship of suffering. dear Jane Bettle wife of Samuel Bettle felt her mind drawn to join me as a companion— and Solomon Lukens a young man of Gwynedde Montgomery County Pennsylvania on being applied to kindly and readily agreed to join us as our driver and companion—

On the 16th of 10th Month after a refreshing opportunity with dear J Warders family, I parted with them and many other friends who came to the house in a feeling of tender affection, George Williams Thomas Evans and J B's son Edward Bettle, and proceeded with my beloved companion Jane Bettle to Gwynedd in Montgomery County Pennsylvania to David Lukens to dine where dear Solomon joined us, ~~and~~ after a solemn opportunity, ~~and we proceeded~~ wherein I had to desire ~~that~~ the preservation extended to Ezra the Scribe in his long journey when he ~~was going~~ returned to ~~return to~~ Jerusalem ~~and the [illegible] dedicate~~ with Divine help, many friends were present and much tendered we proceeded altogether to a small town calld Quaker Town. about 38 miles from Philadelphia and lodged at John Faulks where we were kindly entertaind, the next day being 1st day we attended their meeting which was pretty large but very dull—I labourd amongst them under some discouragement, endeavouring to point out the necessity of daily seeking after the divine life, I hope it had some effect but it appeard to me that many of them were very much settled as upon their lees

after dinner on taking leave of the family where we lodged I mentiond to the wife and daughter the benefit which I believed was derived from reading the scriptures in the morning after breakfast, apprehending that we had sustaind loss that morning for want of it, we parted in Love— also ~~took~~ leave of Edward Bettle & George Williams, who returnd to Philadelphia— we were favord to

At Bethlehem 16 miles before dark
lodged at a good Tavern, next morning
we parted with Thos. Evans, and proceeded
without any other companion by
way of Nazereth a neat small Town
to Kellers Tavern to dine — after it
went to Thos. Imm to lodge in all
travelled about 42 miles that day —
We travelled through the Susquehanna
County after that and then entered the
State of New York where at Utica or near it we
met with my dearly beloved brother and
his companion Charles Gifford of Scipio
we continued together 5 days taking Meetgs
as far as Lowville in the upper part of the
State of New York and then parted under
some trying feelings not knowing when
we might meet again yet believing that
we were in our right allotments in thus
separating for the Gospels sake the bitter
Cup was sweetened he proceeded to take
Meetings Southward & I Northward in what
is call'd the Black River Country, we after

wards entered Canada on the 8th of the 11th
and took all the meetings except one or two
in that Province - and left it on the 9th
of the 2nd month crossing the Niagara
River to Black Rock near Buffalo
from whence we proceeded to a settlement
of Indians at the Cataraugus Creek and
from thence to another settlement at
Tunesassah on the Allighany River
and then by Mead Vill Waterford &c to
Ohio - where we were kindly entertained
our cloathes repaired and washed and
much done for us by our kind friends
Thos. & Esther French near Salem, these
two friends afterwards went with us
to some meetings and were truly helpful
we then proceeded in taking meetings in
that Yearly Meeting, visiting families
in Kendal Short Creek Mount pleasant
and afterwards Smithfield Meetings —
and proceeded through many of the
Meetings in Indiana visited families in

Blue River preparative Meeting which takes in Poplar Ridge - we attended most of the Meetings in that Quarterly Meeting were at 4 meetings on the other side of the Wabash River, and returned by way of Cincinnatta a nice flourishing City on the Ohio River and in that State - we attended the Yearly Meeting at Mount Pleasant and took the Meetings in Redstone Quarter and proceeded to Philadelphia after crossing the Allighany Mountains - where my dear companion and I parted about the middle of 10th Mo 1825 - J B family required her assistance at home - Phila.. Pemberton went with me to Baltimore, where also my dear friend Ruth Ely of Solbury Meeting in Bucks County joined me as a companion -- Soloman Lukens procured another minute of his Mo Meeting of Horsham to go with me into the Southern States and came to us when we had nearly finished a family visit which we commenced at the close of that Yearly Meeting which we attended - we proceeded to Indian

Spring, Sandy Spring Alexandria & Washington at the two last places visited families & had to pass through very great trials together in being treated very ill by Elias Hicks's party - in these trials my two faithful companions stood by me and our sufferings for the truths sake tended to unite us more nearly together - we travelled through most of the Meetings in Virginia visited families in Richmond - and proceeded into North Carolina attend the Meetings belonging to New Garden & ~~Salem~~ Springfield Quarterly Meetings and some meetings in Salem quarter &c - our kind friends Isaac Stanley and Mordicai Hiatt went with us to Charleston in South Carolina where we lodged at Daniel Latham's his wife and family were very kind to us - John Kirk a mem-ber of our society was ~~very kind~~ assisting to us in procuring places for meetings - Mary Grimkey, Elizabeth Brailsford - Matilda

Whiteman & Elizth Yates were of those that shewed kind attention to us strangers and the people generally manifested much attention to us -- and in going and returning we had great kindness shewn us -- and got back to Philadelphia on the 13th of the 4th Mo attended the Yearly Meeting there and after it went to Westtown School attended the Falls Mo Meeting and that of Middleton also - & Abbington Quarterly Meeting was at Westtown School in which I had the company of dear Phila Pemberton - my frd I Lukens was also with me to all but my visit to the School to which place in addition to my friend P P - my kind friend John Warder and Mickle Whiteal was with me - to Salem Quarterly meeting I had P Pemberton and Edward Randolf - to Alexandria - Soloman Lukens Hannah Whiteal of Jersey wife of Joseph Whitehal - my dear R E had been engaged in waiting on her only surviving sister by whose decease she was liberated to go with me to New York yearly Meeting dear Richard Jordan & accompanied us in our Carriage to that City — Jobman had the leave of many of the active members of his own Mo Meeting to go so far and some agreed to ask for a minute of his Mo Meetg to continue with us — but they refused being mostly of E Hicks's party & because they found that he was not of the same opinions as that poor deluded old man they would not grant him another minute however he went with us as far as New port on Rhode Island attended that Y Meetg and took us on to New Bedford where we seperated under feelings of mutual love and Goodwill it was no small trial to me to loose so true and faithful a companion he has given up a great deal of time * to this service and I hope the Lord will reward him with that which is better than

he was with me more than 20 months

silver or gold and that he will be
strengthened to be a man for the Truth in
his day -- Samuel Marriott from New
-York State near Hudson was our
companion for about one month --
joining us when we had almost finished
a family visit at New Bedford and were
gone to Nantucket with Abraham Shearman
and other friends -- while on the Island
our dear friend Bartholomew Wistar
belonging to Arch Street Meeting Philadelphia
believing it his place to accompany me
procured a minute of concurrence of his
Mo meetg for the purpose and came to us
there -- after being with us a few weeks
while at Lynn Massachusetts he received
so discouraging an account from his wife
that he thought it needful to return
home which he did leaving us at
Boston we regretted it much as we had
felt much united together -- our friends
Ruth Bassett & Daniel Johnson went
with us from thence as far as Weare two
days journey Benajah Perinton leave us

after R B & D J left us Josiah &
Rebecca Gore the latter R Bassets
sister joind us we went to Unity meeting
and from thence to Charleston where
we had the satisfaction to meet Zeno
Kelly of Yarmouth who B W wrote
to before he left us requesting him to
meet us — Benajah Purinton returnd
from thence Zeno taking his place as
our driver, we passd the Green Moun-
tains had a Publick Meeting at Midd-
lebury and went to Ferrisburg and thence
to Joseph Hoag's at Charlotte belonging
to Monkton Meeting which we attended
here we parted with our kind friends
Josiah & Hulda Gore we went from
thence to Burlington on Lake Cham-
plain Hulda Hoag and her son Joseph
accompanying us where we had the
satisfaction of meeting our kind friend B
Wistar who on going home found his family
well and returnd after staying 3 or 4 days
we had meeting at that place and in the

evening went on board the Phoenix Steam Boat for St Johns — our company being my dr R E B W and Zeno Kelly, thus we were nicely provided with efficient helpers — and my mind was filld with thankfulness in being thus supplied — we had a fine Passage to St Johns took a Carriage there for La Prairie and got across the St Lawrance 9 miles in the morning to Montreal — had one meeting staid two days there and proceeded to Quebec in the Swiftsure where we had a meeting on 1st day evening having arrived the preceeding evening at the wharf left the vessel in the morning —

on 2nd day had another Meeting in another Meetg house — my mind was not quite relieved yet I felt peaceful in what I had done — and proposed a Meetg being held in St Roch a place joining the City but was told that there would be no such thing — and began to think that perhaps it would be better to leave as way did not open for the holding a Meeting as I proposd we were also told that if we did not go then we should miss of the Packet for Burlington and have to wait four days — my mind got under such great discouragment that I concluded to leave, it being near bed time and time for us to go on board the Steem Boat we soon went to the vessel and I went to bed but began to feel distressd I hoped however that it would go of and after much conflict I droped asleep for a short time but awaking when the vessel left the Wharf I felt clearly that I had done wrong that I ~~had~~ there was some work for me to do at Quebec — the Boat could not then be stoped — I knew not what to do — my companions all in bed the mens apartments a long way from ours at least not accessable without much difficulty — I secretly petitiond that if there was any more work for me to do in that City that way might open for our return by another Steem Boat meeting us on which we might be put on board — and in my being thus resigned I thought my prayers were answered with an assurance that it should be so, while at Breakfast one passed but it was not practicable for us to be put on board of her— while laying and conflicting in my birth my dr R E asked me if I was uneasy with having left Quebec— I told her it was so, she felt much for me which was a little allay to my affliction— I rose early for I could get no sleep and told my frd B W how it was with me both he & the rest advised our going to the three Rivers where the Packet stopped and waiting there for a returning one, we got there about one oclock and in I think half an hour the Waterloo Steem boat came up which we got into, it was much later than usual— and enquiring why it was so the Captain said they lay at anchor many hours on account of the darkness of the night— had it not been for this unusual detention— we should

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not have been able to return in her and probably should have been detaind one day longer at the Three Rivers a very disagreable place besides the loss of time as the Boat would have passd us some time before wee got to the Landing place— this was cause of thankfulness to me, for I thought that it shewed that my prayers were answered* we did not lay by for the darkness of the night we had a very nice passage back to Quebec where wee arrived about midnight; and ~~wee~~ staid in our births until morning when we went on Shore to our old quarters at B Lemoines— sent for our kind friend Nathaniel Jones— who with John Fisher assisted our men friends got leave for a meeting being held in St Rock in the house of a ~~friend~~ person ~~named~~ a Methodist by profession—

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* and I received it as a fresh proof of the tender care and oversight of the great Shepherd of Israel in conducting leading about and instructing me, and my soul was bowed in deep humility before Him whose ways are not as our ways—

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On board the Ship Montezuma 27th of 7th Mo. 1828

I have spent nearly 4 years of my Life in America - 2 months and ten days short of completing the four years - This journey was what I had had a prospect of for many years and although the awfulness thereof made me often shrink from it and desire to be excused and try if some other sacrifice might not be accepted instead of thus leaving my beloved husband and children and encountering the dangers of the Seas and many other perils but it appeared clear to my mind that nothing less would do - and as the time for its accomplishment drew nigh the prospect independent of all natural feelings become increasingly serious - looking

at the service of visiting the Churches
in America under our name, it appeared
too weighty for me, more especially
as I had some knowledge of the commotion
that had got in to our society there
owing to unsoundness in the faith —
but as I endeavoured to keep quiet
I was mercifully sustained in the
prospect and enabled to give up
all into the Hands of my great
and merciful Creator — and in that
I was strengthened to part from
my tenderly beloved husband com-
-mitting him and our dear Childn
into the Hand of the great Shepherd
of Israel —) who has blessed be His
Holy and adorable name made
good all His gracious promises to
me to this very day — from all the

accounts which I have recieved from home my precious family has been graciously helped along and cared for and my precious husbands mind has been sustained and he has got along cheerfully — I have during my stay in a Foreign Land been very solicitous of returning in the right time have often looked for a release, but ~~until the~~ the more I looked for it the faster I felt bound where I was, until my way without great anxiety on my part gradually opened and the prospect settled for returning in the Ship which I came in — As the time of my departure from that Country drew nigh I felt that as it was a serious thing to go, so it was to return — and my spirit

was often bowed in supplication to
my Heavenly Father that He would
be pleased to direct my steps right
[illegible] [illegible]
On the 10th Instant my dear friends
Ruth Ely Samuel & Jane Bettle and
Bartholomew Wistar also Phila
Pemberton & some others went with me to look
at the vessel and sitting down
quietly together a while — my mind
was covered with a sweet calm
and it appeared to me that it
was right for me to go in that
vessel that it would be to me a
place of rest — The time for taking
the Steam boat being on 1st day the
20 at 12 o'Clock — some uneasiness
attended least I could not
safely attend the morning meeting —
but on looking at it, I had a little

faith that it would do — the meeting
was large and I believe we were sweetly
cemented together, I was moved to address
the assembly first in testimony and
then to supplicate for us all — and
lastly took a final farewell, many
hearts were tendered, and as there was
a little time before taking the Steam
boat — a great number of friends
came up the aisle of the meeting house and took an
affectionate farewell — I felt that
I loved them dearly but my mind
was favored with peace and I could
part with them cheerfully — when
I had got into the Coach with my
beloved friends Saml & Jane Bettle &
my dear Ruth Ely — Samuel wept and
said, thou hast nothing more left
now to ask for, but to be thankful

enough for the ſeason - indeed it seemed as if my joy was full - including those of my dear friend Bartholomew Wistar's [illegible] there were 32 - viz Saml. & Jane Bettle their sons Edward & William, Ruth Ely, Bartholomew Wistar his wife Susan, Son Wyatt and their daughters Emma & Susan, Thos. Stewardson, Othniel Alsop, Isaac W Morris his wife Sarah, two daughters, Catherine & Martha Sarah Grimke, Thos. Kimber, Joseph Snowden, Thos. Scattergood, Richard Randolf, Thomas Evens, Solomon Lukens Ann Janney - Martha Gibbons, Daniel Haviland, Benjn. H Warder, Clayton Newbold, Wm Newbold, Rachel Newbold, Abner Woolman, Saml. Rhoads jun. - we arrived at the vessel about ½ past 4 O'Clock the dear friends most or all went on board - and we parted most affectionately in my Cabin

my spirit was so sustained that I could
say hard things were made easy and I
scarcely shed a tear when we parted—
I went on Deck and looked at them
and they at me as long as we could
discern each other—when bed time
came I lay me down in peace to
sleep and passed a pleasant night—
within the last two weeks of my
stay in America I went to visit
some few meetings on the read 10th 11th Instant
attended a Mo Meetg at Radnor ~~that~~
night lodged at Joseph Rhoades's whose
wife is Thos. Evans's sister—next day after
breakfast went to ~~Joseph~~ Joseph Evans's and
staid until Meetg time where we had the
company of Jono. & Hannah Evans, they
being on a visit to their Son & daughter
had a meeting at Springfield ~~which~~ was
I trust a time of favour—and much
better attended than

could have been expected considering the busy season of the year - after dinner took an affec^t. leave of dear Hannah Evans - and went to Wilmington - lodged at Samuel Canbys - and had a meeting there next day for friends, which was a comfortable solemn meeting after dinner we parted with our friends and returned to Phil^a. in this journey I had the company of my former companions Ruth Ely and Bartholomew Wister - with they and ~~[illegible]~~, I had travelled in great love & sweet ~~harmony~~ harmony for some years - nearly 3 with dear Ruth and about 2 with dear Bartholomew - Thomas Evans also accompanied me in this little journey - and it is a little singular that he went with me a few days at the commencement of my journey in America, and without any particular contrivance was with me a short time at the close thereof — another circumstance also occured that seemed a little striking that the first meeting I attended after Landing was Arch or Mulberry Street and it was the last - - - - - - - - - -

I have left many kind friends behind whom I tenderly love and I hope we shall remain to be as Epistles written in each others hearts — and now on looking over my journey alltogether, I am sensible of being a poor weak creature and if any good has been done by any labours of mine to Him be all the praise who is pleased to make use of poor weak instruments — I feel that I have abundant cause of gratitude for the manifold mercies and favours vouchsafed to me while a sojourner

on this American Continent - I have
been mercifully sustain'd in many deep
and painful conflicts and my head
kept above the waters - preservation has
been witnessed in perils amongst false brethren -
I have been priviledged with many
dear brethren and sister in the truth
which I account no small favour - the
Unity of the brethren is a very precious
thing and ~~a~~ I esteem it a great Blessing ~~favour~~ -
kind agreeable companions have been
provided for me without any contrivance
of mine being ~~mostly~~ such as have felt their
minds drawn to the service - have happen'd
very few accidents in the way of travelling
none that have proved injurious - and
I believe my Great and Blessed Master
has been pleased to grant me a release
from the field of labour in which
I have for some year been engaged
and I have a humble hope ~~that~~ he
will be pleased to bring me safe

to my beloved husband and to our
dear Chil:n I embarked this day
week in the evening, we left the Capes
on the 22nd since which have had a steady
South westerly wind in our favour and
have got along very pleasantly and with
good speed having come according to
calculation ~~about~~ at 12 o'clock 892 miles - the weather
keeps very fine - I have had some sickness
but not more than might be expected,
may I be sufficiently thankful for all
the favours that I have received — —
This morning I felt that I should not
feel easy without attempting to hold a
meeting with the Passengers sailors &c
and on naming it to Captain West he
said that they had put up an awning
on deck for the purpose intimating
that they were expecting it - I felt
very straitened on the occasion
as I knew that the expectation of

the people was turnd towards me,
however as we sitting down together
the people manifested much sedateness
and I first read two chapters in
the bible and then addressd them
as way opend and it proved a very
solid meeting and they were very
quiet and some of them tendered—

29th The morning very fine with a steady
breeze in our favour we are getting
along very well indeed and have continued
cause of gratitude. I have sickness
sometimes but not so as to be very
trying, I often feel the want of company
such as I have been acustomed to— we
have only two female passengers in
the Cabin one is so dull of hearing
as to put it out of my power to
have much social intercourse with

her, the other is mostly sick and being of a singular disposition does not contribute to my comfort or to that of any in the Ship— the Captain and one of the men passengers are agreeable and thus I get along— I feel much for the dear friends I have left behind, but the very cheering hope of again in a short time rejoining my dear precious husband and our dear childn enlivens my spirits greatly. it is indeed a delightful prospect— but I desire not to make it too bright because I know not what may yet occur to cloud it. what disappointments await I know not, but I yet believe that it is not wrong for me to cherish the hope of finding my beloved family all in good health and that we may rejoice together. I am sensible that every allowable enjoyment that we participate in is in the Divine hand, a capacity for social enjoyment may be withheld - but when He who is the beloved of souls the chiefest of ten thousands is pleased to lift up the light of His blessed countenance upon us it makes all things look pleasant and beautiful - - we had a heavy shower of rain last night. the 2nd only since we left the Capes - have not seen one sail since - I believe some of our company saw some porpases once but I have not seen either porpases - Grampases or Whales or any living thing beyond our Ship except what we call Mother Carey's Chicken a small bird mostly feathers with web feet whereby they can hop about on the water with great dexterity - - 10th of 8th Month have had two or three troublesome nights from the wind being high and right aft the vessel has rolled a great deal and prevented my sleeping also caused sickness but I consider it a favour that I have not had two poor nights together -- for about two weeks we kept our after Cabin Windows open night and day but as we advanced towards Europe the weather became cooler and we could bear them shut - and although a few times of late we have had a strong breeze of wind and the sea at one time especially got pretty rough yet we never had occasion to have the dead light put in - and I suppose have not had contrary winds 24 hours putting all together ~~more than~~ we have got on very well indeed, have had the high land about Kinsale, Waterford Wexford &c in view for part of two days - and are now looking out for Wales hoping to see it before dark, that is Holyhead - the vessel is now impelled forward by the tide as well as by the wind and we are I believe going at the rate of 10 knotts an hour with very little motion in the Vessel.

we satt at Dinner without any Laths laid across the table to prevent the dishes from sliding indeed we have seldom had them on this Voyage. my heart rejoices at being so near my dear home hope I may be permitted to meet my beloved husband well and our dear Childn also and that we may rejoice together. but all is at Divine Disposal

Washington the 26th of 12th mo
1825

Last night I had a singular dream which was that whilst washing my hands in a basen of water I felt that I had something in my mouth disagreable and looking at the Water in the basen observed several serpents in it one large one and others of different sorts and shapes the large one looked dead but soon I perceived it moved and was fully alive I was surprized they had not bit me and concluded it was a remarkable deliverance — I had another dream wherein I thought I was dead — in the morning I was much impressed with them and mentioned them to my companions — after breakfast we were about to set out on our engagement of visiting families when five friends came in and sate down saying they wished to have an oppertunity with me— one of them whose family we had visited two days before accused me of having said such and such things and having therein a person-al allusion, part of it was false which I denied and the allusion being personal I also denied, so that it all came to nothing— one of them said nothing for a while and I did not know that he was active therein but soon I found he was the most formidable and in a very bitter spirit, and appeard to me to resemble in disposition the large serpent, and the others the smaller ones, they then said that they did not approve of our going along without an Elder of the Meeting to which we at first objected but on considering it thought best to agree as I did not feel easy to give up the visit, and I believe they intended to have put us by, by this continuance - but were disappointed - when they were about going away - this occurred to me, the serpent has not bit me - having the Elder with us made the work more trying and truly it was like dying but I was enabled to rise pretty much above it, the better part of the day and this evening feel thankful for the deliverance afforded and my mind is cloathed with peace, Blessed and Praised be the Name of the Lords — I feel that the precious cause is worth suffering for and there is that in me that rejoice in being counted worthy to suffer for His names sake, who died for me — 27th we got on pretty well with our keeper, indeed my mind was raised above him so that he was obliged to sit and hear many things which he did not like and I seemed to wax bolder by ~~their~~ my sufferings — when we were about parting after dinner, (as he did not like to go with us to Sarah Hutchinson's he knowing that she would not receive him) he said he hoped that I should not bear any thing in mind [illegible]pleasant ~~[illegible]~~ respecting him, I let him know, that they had treated me very unkindly, and hoped that they would not treat another so, but he vindicated their conduct (which I believe at bottom they were ashamed of) and came out with these new opinions. I told him that he had never yet got deep enough saying first a Babe then a young man then a strong man in Christ - - - - - - On the 28th attended meeting again at Washington paid a visit to a family who had been previously omitted and in the afternoon went to Alexandria on the 27th we saw the Elders and Over- {29th See letter 35] -seers together who appeard unwilling that we should proceed without an Elder of the meeting. I stated my objection to it letting them know that I was willing to submit to take one provided they were not willing that I should proceed without ~~that~~ it seemed to me that ~~if~~ except any one felt something towards it so as to be under the weight thereof they could not be of use, and that I always looked upon it as an hinderence to the work ~~any one~~ an individual being present not immediately concerned especially a member of the meeting, they did pay much regard to my feelings, one young man, an overseer said it was their rule which was a good one— however the Elder George Drink they had previously fixed on declined saying that he did not feel the weight upon him, and Sarah S Jenny was proposed who we encouraged to go with us, and were glad that we had come off so well, she being a peaceable woman and although not very clear sighted yet not likely to do us any harm, further than that it always feels an obstruction less or more having such as are not immediately concerned, and at some families I was satisfied it did tend to make the way more difficult, in a while she was taken ill and we were told that we might go alone, thus the thing came to naught,— which we understood there had been much contrivance about, and we were told that they had intended hindering Soloman's going; and that the Elder aforenamed intended to have opposed us in families from what he himself said and had he gone I believe we could not have proceeded—.

Washington the 7th of 1st Month 1826

In persuing our family visit we had
many bitter draughts to partake of it
was very hard indeed to nature to sit in
families and declare against a Spirit of
unbelief and particularly in Speaking
the truth to Ministers and Elders - but no
one of them many oposision for which
my mind many times was filld with grati-
-tude, in going {on the 31st} to the Elder G D's I went
under very bitter feelings expecting a violent
oposision - and sate down in his house under
as much trial as it was possible for my
poor mind to endure - but in boundless
Mercy a covering of pure love spread over
us in which my fears vanished and I was
enabled to represent the low state of the
society telling him that it ~~was~~ is an awful
day wherein many have denied the faith,
that there was a disease in the Ministry
and that Elders had need to take care
not only to keep clear themselves
but also to dwell so deep as to be able to
detect that which is unsound being able to
feel where words come from, I then addressd

his wife and children he seemd tendered and when I had done he said that he felt thankful for the visit to his family desiring that I might not hurry away too soon but stay and do what good I could things being in a low state amongst them &c I let him know that I believed it right for me to be as dilligent as I could whilst in this country so far seperated from my beloved husband & family, giving him a few particulars of my leaving my own dear home mentioning also the deep sympathy which I felt after arriving in this Country with such as are true mourners, and that there were of that number in many places &c &c he seemd brought into great love to me and acknowledged my beloved companion Ruth Ely as an old acquaintance which he had not done before — I felt in leaving as though I could sing the Lords praise on the Banks of deliverance

I don't know that I ever before suffered so
much in any family visit as in this
yet I had often gratefully to commemorate
the Goodness and condescension of the
Shepherd of Israel in helping one so
unworthy - sometimes after meetings where
I had spoken closely to there false doctrines
I was astonished that I was permitted to
pass without oposition, and could not but
consider it the Lords doing and marvellous
in mine eyes - to the Lord be ascribed all the
Praise of his own works for to the Creature
nothing is due - the longer we remaind
in Alexandria the kinder the people
were ~~an~~ 10th went to Sandy spring lodged
at Stephen Wilson's, having an intention
to go through the families there if allowed
but was told that Roger Brooks was likely
to opose it, however on considering it I could
not feel easy without spreading it before
the meeting, in order that they might do
as they pleased with it, which was done
at the close of the meeting for worship
when Roger Brooks came ~~for~~ and with
an accusation, to this effect that I had sown

discord amongst ~~Brethren~~ them, saying
that there were false teachers amongst
them, those that denied the Lord that
bought them & counted the blood of
the covenant an unholy thing &c
recommended me ~~her~~ to take the counsel
given by the Master, first go and be
reconciled to thy brother and then come
and offer thy gift, ~~E R~~ I denied the
charge as far as related to sowing
discord ~~amongst brethren~~ or having
personal allusion in my ~~her~~ communi-
-cation at all - several friends, ~~several~~
~~friends~~ expressed they were not willing
she should proceed on the visit until
she had cleard up the charges. S Lukens
informed friends that he had
travelled with me more than a year
that I had visited families in differ-
-ent parts of the country and had

never met with the least difficulty
but had the full unity of friends
until coming this part of the Country
and that the charge upon me was
groundless. or words to this effect,
I let them know that ~~effect~~ my charac-
-ter had been ~~falsely~~ unjustly impeached by
the charges of Roger Brooke, and laid
the concern more closely upon them a
second time, in order that I might feel
clear and they have to bear the burthen
there was but one friend that expressd
an unwillingness to take the burthen,
who said he was willing at first that she
should ~~ta~~ succeed and remaind so it was
was concluded that the Elders & overseers should
meet at ~~the close of the meeting~~ Caleb
Bentley's in the afternoon, when he first brought
forward charges of what had been said
at the last Yearly Meeting at Baltimore
and said that even in supplication I had
desired that I might be preserved from
Perils by sea Perils by Land and perils amongst

false before them, I acknowledged that I had and that it was the petition of my heart at that time – and much more was said but they were far from proving anything personal in what she had said in any of her public or private communications – James P Stabler was called upon to state something that E R should have said something to a friend of Baltimore and endeavoured to prejudice the friends against Pricilla E R had not a clear recollection of what passed at Baltimore but said the conversation was at the request of the friend who wished to make certain enquiries, he also alledged that I had ~~had~~ said that P Hunt preached the same doctrines as Elias Hicks did – he also asked ~~E R~~ me if ~~she~~ me had any knowledge ~~of~~ written or verbal that E Hicks preached these doctrines that is a disbelief in the atonement, he was informed by S Lukens that I had seen E Hicks's sermons and that was the doctrines containd in them, but he would not admit his sermons as evidence, for said he they were not published by the consent of the society, though he did not undertake to deny but that they were correctly taken, yet he urged my saying whether or not I believed that E Hicks did deny the atonement, I let him know that I did not incline to answer that question — then he could make nothing out with all these charges — Rogers wrangled on a great deal about doctrinal points wherein was much contradiction and full of implication — at last they came to the conclusion that the visit was not to be commenced — I told them that I considered I was persecuted and that I suffered for righteousness sake Rogers who had before sneeringly said he was more than willing to take my burthen on himself — then replied then thou must shake the dust off thy feet — I told him that I was prevented from proceeding in a visit to the families because I preached the ancient doctrines of Christianity as set forth in the scriptures of truth and the doctrines of our society to which he scoffingly replied it would not do for one minister to preach one thing and another minister another kind of doctrine that would cause confusion and that thing must be stoped — —

whilst on Nantucket Island visiting
families - we called on a friend a widow
named Mary Swain who said that
she was 77 years old her mother Ruth
Gardner was 96 that between them
they had 104 Chil^{n} Grand Chil^{n} & Great
Grand Chil^{n} also Great Great Grand Chil^{n} —
we had seen Ruth Gardner whose
faculties did not appear much
impaired — -

See also other vol

Elizabeth Robson
of Liverpool

copies of Letters
1824-28

Lists of families &c

only 1 p of MS by her: rest by others

Copies in another hand
and Letters to meetings and individuals
Of Epistles written in America
from 12 Mo 29 1824 to 1 Mo 8th 1828
Lists of families visited some in her own hand but chiefly copied

To the Half Years Meeting held at West Lake up the Province of Upper Canada. —

Dear Brethren and Sisters.

In that love which induced me to leave my native Country and brought me within your borders, is my spirit drawn to salute you in a collective capacity, a secret petetion being raised in my mind that the good hand of our God may be with you when assembled together overshadowing you with His good presence to the comforting and Strengthing of the honest hearted amongst you, affording a renewed consoling evidence that the Lord hath not forsaken his little ones that trust in him, Notwithstanding they may often feel cast down and greatly dismayed, under a sense of much weakness and manifold infirmities.

It is cause of thankfulness that there is preserved a living remnant, as these keep on the Armour of righteousness on the right hand and on the left, they will be as a dew from the Lord amongst their bretheren and Sisters, then may these be encouraged to hold on their way, being obedient to every discovery of the divine will in themselves, and thus through all the besetments from within and from without they will grow stronger and stronger and like Israel of old when they abode in their Tents, no enchantments of the enemy will prevail against them. And dear friends whilst with you as one in bonds, I have been made sensible at seasons, both in Public and private relegious opportunities that the Great Master hath laid his forming hand on Individuals both of the Middle and younger Classes in order to prepare them for usefullness in the society. if these patiently endure all the refining operations of the spirit of Christ he will be unto them wisdom and righteousness and Sanctification and Redemption; thus would some be made as polished shafts in his hand and even like Saviours on mount Zion. — Oh how great is the mercy and long suffering of our Heavenly Father in visiting with the offers of his love and mercy in Christ who died for us, those who have turned aside from the holy commandments delivered unto them and have hereby brought themselves into a state of Alienation from the spirit of Christ, and separation from the love of God, it has appeared to me that some are pleaded with similar to this, "how shall I give the up Ephraim! how shall I deliver thee Israel! how shall I make the as Admah! how shall I set thee as Zeboim! mine my heart is turned within me my repentings are Kindled together, Oh that these pleadings may not prove in-

Vain may each seek after a disposition to adopt this language, " I will bear thine indignation Oh Lord because I have sinned against thee. As this humble and submissive state is abode in, all that is condemnable will be made manifest, the man of sin will not only be revealed but also cast out, the wall of separation will be thrown down, and they would become reconciled unto God through Jesus Christ

I have believed that the most High through the revalation of his dear Son in us, is callin to us as a people to come out of the Mixture, it surely is for want of occupying faithfuly with the gift of the Holy spirit that blindness in part hath happened to ~~our~~ Israel, When this Individual and daily work is neglected, it produces weakness in the body at large and dimness of sight, hence wrong things creep in, the wine is mixed with water and the silver is become~~s~~ dross, this causes darkness which is to be felt in meetings for worship preventing the pure life from circulating as from Vessel to Vessel; may none rest in former experiences but feel after the renewings of the Spirit from day to day, that all may be — made alive in the Spirit, then will the righteousness of Zion go forth as brightness and the Salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth. — I feel a near and tender sympathy with those who already like one formerly ~~are ready~~ to utter this plaintive language, " the strength of the bearers of burdens is decayed, and there is much Rubbish, " permit me to remind you dear friends that in the first establishment of the wholesome discipline of our society it was said, that the power of Truth was to be the Authority of all our men's and womens Meetings, As this power is waited for and abode in. Strength will be afforded to Keep out wrong things by exercising the discipline duly and timely over disorderly walkers, thus out of weakness the Lord will make strong for his ~~work~~ use, it is not by might nor by power but by the Lords spirit that his poor tried Children are enabled to assist in repairing the breaches made in our walls and in rebuilding the waste places. — Now the God of peace that brought again from the dead the Lord Jesus that great Shepherd of the sheep through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight through Jesus Christ, to whom be glory forever and ever. Amen.

In a renewed feeling of Gospel love I bid you all farewell

Elizabeth Robson

Norwich 21st of 1st mo 1825.

True Copy. Corrected by J. Robson and H.R from a copy in her own hand, 1mo 24 1845

To friends of Pickering preparative meeting

My dear friends

My spirit has been drawn towards you this morning with a tender solicitude, that you may dwell in love and true unity with each other as becometh the followers of Jesus Christ which rests as a burthen on me thus to convey to you, Love is the fulfilling of the law, the end of the Commandment is love, love is the badge of Discipleship, our bleſsed Lord said by this shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye love one another this is my Commandment that ye love one another as I have loved you — The Apostle Paul saith by this we know that we have paſsed from death to life because we love the bretheren, thus it is a proof of the new birth if we are brought out of the oldneſs of the Carnel mind into newneſs of life and continue therein we must be in love and abide therein, for Christ is the head of his own church and the builder

thereof, and the members of this Church are supplied from Him the source of love therefore all dispositions contrary thereto are niped as in the bud and die away, and the lamb like nature of Christ is put on, which is a cloathing of — meekneſs and humility wherein we should love one-another with pure love, seeking not the hurt but the welfare of each other - then may all be concerned to look "dilligently least any root of bitterneſs springing up in any mind and thereby many be defiled," — "Behold how
" good and how pleasant it is for Bretheren to
" dwell together in unity it is like precious
" ointment upon the head, that ran down —
" upon the Beard even Aarons beard that went
" down to the skirts of his garments: As the dew
" of Hermon and as the dew that descended upon
" the mountains of Zion: for there the Lord
" Commanded the bleſsings even life forevermore."

Written in a renewed feeling of gospel love in which I salute you all with strong desires that the truth may prosper encreasingly amongst you, and that you may be altogether built up in

Christ and become one-anothers joy in the Lord,
In tender affection I bid you all farewell.
Elizabeth Robson,
Yonge Street 29th of 12th mo. 1824.

Dear friend

I trust that in this thou wilt agree with me that it is right we should be honest with our-selves and one with another: this is what I desire to do; it was no small sacrifice for me to make, to leave my native country and tenderly beloved connexions in life and come to this Land to visit my bretheren and sisters in religious membership, and being here and going from one meeting to another, a deep concern prevails in my mind that the truth may prosper within our borders, and when any thing arises which I believe to proceed from the pure spring whether it be in the way of public testimony or private communication to individuals, in word or writing. I dare not omit it. I believe it is best honestly to let thee know how I felt when in thy house whilst thou wast reading the manuscript respecting Taulerus and also since: whilst listening to the manuscript and being pleased therewith, thoughts like these passed through my mind, what if this friend should be like Taulerus when his conduct was inconsistant with the doctrines of the Gospel which he was endeavouring to propogate, but I was willing to reason thus surely it cannot be so, as he then would feel condemned in making this translation. I was pleased and much interested with it, and concluding also that it would interest my dear husband, I took the liberty of asking for a copy to send him and considered thee kind in agreeing to grant my request but that evening before

I retired to rest I felt some uneasineſs respecting my having made the request, thou wast a stranger to me and I could scarcely recollect thy name, I of course made no enquiry of the family respecting thee, - I should not have felt satisfied to have done so, nor did they make any mention of thee to me, but my uneasineſs continued and encreased during the night, and I felt that I should be best satisfied in some way or other to let thee know that I did not wish thee to give thyself any trouble about sending it as was proposed, which message I sent thee by Elonzo Thayer. it was not because I disputed the correctneſs of the version or the ability of the translator to perform it litterally. But this query has repeatedly arose in my mind which I believe I shall be most easy to propose for thy consideration whether the busineſs that more properly belongs to thee at present is not this, to look more closely to thyself, and in relation to this subject and thee in it. the situation of the church at Ephesus has been brought to my remembrance, wherein we see that although there was a disposition to be of public benefit, yet one very important defect was seen. "Nevertheless I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love, remember therefore whence thou art fallen. repent and do thy first works. or else I will come unto thee quickly and will remove thy candlestick out of its place except thou repent." I write this in true love and a sincere desire for thy welfare. and desire that in this love it may be recieved by thee – thy friend Elizabeth Robson

Queenston 7th of 2nd mo. 1825.

Mountpleasant Ohio 17th of 4th month 1825

Respected Friend

I suppose it is drawing near the time of thy intended Voyage to England and therefore I transmit to the a Letter of Address to my dear friend William Allen. — At the same time I give thee my dear husbands Address at Liverpool, either at the dwelling house Soho Street No. 26, or the Warehouse No. 38 Church Street, if thou could make it convenient to call upon him, by his means thou mightest be introduced to some other friends of that place. And whilst I have no doubt of thy desire to promote the temporal Interest of thy people in which I desire thy success. Permit me to lay before thee the great benefit which would result to thyself and probably also to them through thee — by setting thy heart right to seek the Lord that His fear may prevail in thy mind and be as a fountain of Life: preserving thee from the snares of Death —

Thus although thou art now in the strength and vigour of life. Thou wouldst find that there are infinately more consolation to be enjoyed by becoming a faithfull follower of Jesus Christ bearing his cross, than in all the fading enjoyments of this world- thus mayest thou be enabled to set a good example to thy people not only of moral rectitude, but also of piety and Virtue, And be a means of leading them in the way of righteousness—

Thy well wishing friend

Elizabeth Robson.

Copy of a Letter to Capt. John Brant head council Chief of *Six Nations of Indians on Grand River in Upper Canada.—

*nb from the Manuscript Book marked List of Meetings
"Mohawk, Anadogas, Tuscarora, Seneca, Cayuga, Delaware; over
"these six nations, Captain John Brant is the Head Council Chief:
"has nothing to do I understand with the war department.—

Priscilla Hunt? Written at Elijah Johnson's of Concord Township
Roſs County Ohio 8 mo 22 1825

6 ~~Dear~~ Friend.
P H

My mind is drawn to addreſs thee in that love that desires the welfare of the whole human family. In the first place I can aſsure thee that I am not influenced thereto by any thing which I have heard, nor does any individual know of my writing I believe it right for me to inform thee of the great uneasineſs which rested on my mind respecting thee. whilst engaged in your meeting and which I now feel as though I could not be releaved from — without yielding to this impreſsion. — It has appeared to me that thy present state is a dangerous, one, that for want of thy keeping in the low vally of humil-ity. there has been a sliding from the ancient foundation and suffering the immagination to go out into speculative ideas which lead from the Croſs of Christ and that steadfastneſs in Him that is witneſsed by abiding in nothingneſs of self.

I believe there is not any thing more — injurious to the cause of religion than exerting the reasoning faculties in order to comprehend divine truths, thus a superficial edifice may be erected that may appear very plausible, and by which many may be decieved that are dwelling on the surface of things, and it is to be feared that — there are a considerable number of this description in our society at this day, who are very ready to be caught with new doctrins that are more suited to the carnal views of the unregenerate mind than that of the cross of Christ but Oh the painful effects of this kind of doctrin and of ministry under the influence of this — spirit, it tends to bewilder the mind leading into self confidence and producing disease and confusion in the body wherever it prevails, those whose abiding is in Christ

can have no unity nor fellowship with such,
but are grieved bowed down and afflicted
because thereof, with some of these it is a
day of treading down and deep dismay
yet the Lord will assuredly arise for the
help of His little ones that trust in Him,
and that which is specious and hath
not for its basis the ancient foundation,
will more and more be discovered to
be built upon the sand and must fall
and great will be the fall of it and
great the distress of those who have
assisted in its building, that is in
propagating doctrines that are not according
to the ancient doctrins of christianity
as laid down in the scriptures of truth.
I have been sorely grieved since comeing
into this Land in hearing persons not of
our society expressing deep regret that some
of our members did not believe in the
divinity of Christ nor in the atonement
offered for sin though his blood and set light

by the scriptures. and it was said that some of our ministers were of these opinions and propagated them in their public preaching, the dangerous effects were anticipated and a fear expreſsed of their spreading amongst us — I believe there are many serious persons of different religious persuasions who wish well to us as a people and are grieved when they observe any inovation of our doctrins or testimonies on the part of any of our members and are dissatisfied and disgusted with such. Our society has long been remarked for its unanimity in points of doctrine, although at different periods since its first establishment new and unorthordox opinions have been advanced by some, who on that account have gone out from us, — because they were not of us yet they have come to nought. — This unanimity which has existed in matters of faith has been because the foundation is the rock Christ Jesus. whoso believeth thereon will never be confounded — In Revelation chapter 22 and verse 18th & 19th is described what is to be the portion of those who either add to or take from the words of the prophesy of that book. please give my love to thy father and mother. thy well wishing friend E. Robson

Family Visits in Canada

Adolphus Meeting

Willet Caseys, Wife
Samuel Caseys
John Dorland
Henry Thorps, Wife
John Mulletts
Daniel Ruttan
John Dunham
Daniel Haights
Joel Haights
William Mulletts
Thomas. I Dorland
Sarah Barker
John Trumpour
Joseph Hazard

West Lake Meeting

Henry Christy
David. B. Hill
Robert Hubbs
John Clendenan
Corey Spencer
Ruth Bristol
William Thomas
Abraham Barks
Francis Mitchell
Phebe Blount-Widow
Garrett Striker
William Cunningham
Samuel Baker
John Cooper

Israel Bowerman
Joseph Bowerman's, W
William Southward
Charles Taylor's, Wife
Elijah Bentley
Henry Harris
Daniel Alger
Amos Hubbs
Arthur Elsworth
Jerome Setman
Thomas Nash
Joshua Waring
Charlotte Valentine
Cornelius Bowerman
Peter Leavens
John Bowerman

Jonathan Bowerman
Mary Barker
George Fieldhouse
Hevilen Hubbs
Jonathan Clark
Cornelius White
Samuel Waters
Peter Taylor
George Boon
Ranseller Burlingham
Vincent Bowerman
Jeſse Waters
John Bull
Charles Kenney
Stephen White
Martha Bull

Charles Cunningham
Catharine Hyatt
Stephen Blount
Judah Bowerman
John Stinsin's Wife
Joseph Brown
Stephen Bowerman
Mary Bakers
Daniel Leavans Not a member
Joseph Leavens
Peter Leavens
Benjamin Leavens
Eli Mc Connell's Wife
Richard Mordan's W
Abraham Gunter
Moses White
William Christy

Josiah Bull
Richard Southward

Ameliasburgh Meeting
Isaac Garratt's Wife
Caleb Garratt
William Garratt
Aaron White's family
John White
Joseph Sweatman
Samuel Howe
William Hubbs
Stephen Haight's Wife
Benjamin Garratt
Benjamin Terry
Jacob Terry Jun
Josiah Spencer
Jacob Terry

Isaac Barton
Caleb Spencer not a friend
Joseph Garratt
Stephen Niles
Arnold Dorland
Philip Dorland
Barnard Outwater
Danl and Joseph Haight
Phil^{t} and John Haight
Marmaduke Hutchison
Saml Hutch^{n} & George Ellis
Gilbert Dorland
Reuben Bedell's
Enoch Holowaly
Joseph Dorland
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Yonge Street Meeting
- - - - -
Nathaniel Gager
Asa Rogers
Owen Phillips
Zeno Rogers
Jacob Winn
Lewis Powel's family
Isaac Rogers
Isaac Penrose
William Doan
Charles Hamilton
Ebenezer Doan
Amos Armitage Junr
Joseph Hilborn
Yarnell Penrose
Joseph Doan

John Millard's Wife
Eleazor Lewis
Fransis Wasly
Henry Bonnel
Hannah Erwin
Samuel Pearson
Enos Lundy
Isaac Webbs
Jesse Loyd
Stephen Cody
Ann Pearson
Jacob Hollinshead
William Hains
William Watson
Susanna Pearson
Joseph Penrose
William Phillips
Joel Hughs

Ebenezer Winn
Keziah James
John Doty
Cyrus Dennis
Thomas Millard's wife
Peter Doile
Thomas Linville
Thomas Harris School Mas
Samuel Phillips
Nathan Dennis
William Ray
Amy Collins
Augustus Rogers
Amos Armitage
Seth Armitage
Joseph Pearson
John North

Uxbridge Meeting

Elijah Collins

James Hughs & Wing Rogers

Thomas Hilborn & Steph^{n} Hilb^{n}

Joseph Chapman

Elizabeth Chapman

David Taylor

Jonathan Gold

Ezekiel James

Samuel Siddons

Amos Hilborn

Robert Wilson

William Pearson

Pickering Meeting

Aaron Betts

Noadiah Woodruff

William Crothers

Calvin Kelsey

John Cuer

Daniel Betts

James Brown

William Mc Caslin

Joshua Richardson & Este dau-

Nicholas Brown

Israel Burchard

Hilbard Gager not a friend

Samuel Eves

Mary Betts

John Betts & Henry Betts

James Starr

Caleb Crofford's fam^{y}

Samuel Cothren

Jabez Lynde

Samuel Jennison

Henry Widdifield not a member

Benjamin Widdifield

Abraham Brown
Nicholas Austin
Robert Widdifield
Rowland Brown
Joseph Webster
Mark Widdifield
Sylvanus Brown
Ira Brown
John A. Haight
Timothy Rogers
Wm Wright & Thomas Reason
Silas Orvis
Mary Jemison
Stephen Rogers
Whitchurch Meeting
Watson Playter
William Gold's family
George Sisler

James Willson
Peter Willson
Abraham Webster
Mordecai Starr
John Lundy
Joshua Vernon
Moses Tool
Isaac Playter
Ebenezer Lundy
Asa Randall
Mordecai Widdifield
Henry Widdifield
Guillian Tonguie not a friend
Aaron Tool
Philip Phillips
Henry Wasly
William Lundy
Cadwalader Evans

John Hollinshead
James Willson
Samuel Lundy
Eleazor Lundy
Samuel Burchard
Samuel Balls & Wife
Samuel Jemison
Stephen Cook
Rufus Burchard
Queen Street Meeting
George Hollinshead
Gideon Vernon & son George
Levi Hughs
Samuel Hughs
Thomas Hughs
Nicholas Hughs
Doctor Rogers
Job Webb
Murdock McClod's wife
Jonathan Verney
Joseph Kitely
Robert Hampton
John Eves
Reuben Burr
James Kinsey
Mathew Curry
Samuel Balls
Michael Wasly
Family visits in Ohio
Kendal Meeting
Ethan Smith
Amos Harmer
Jonathan Winter
Dr Joseph Watson & wife
James Austin
Mathew Macy

Charles Coffin
Sarah Macy
Daniel Richmond
Richard Breed
Jonathan Mitchenor
Joseph Hobson
Mary Clay
Isaac Bowman
Samuel Tripp
Aaron Chapman
Widow Carnel
Richard Williams
Mayhew Folger
Joseph W. Saul
Mountpleasant Meeting
Elizabeth Bates Widw
Enoch Harris
Ezekiel Harris
Joseph Dew
Jesse Thomas

Horton Howard
Israel French
Dr. Wm. Farmer
Elisha Bates
Jonathan Pennel
Isaac Brown
Abagail & Peninah Flanner
Sarah Harris & Susan
Wm. Flanner
Daniel Atkinson & Mother
John Loyd
Isaac Loyd
Emmor Bailey
Joseph Kirk
Caleb Parker & Sisters
Reason Thomson
Betsy Taylor -
Dr. Wm. Judkins
Merrick Starr
Nathan Lupton

Jacob Flanner
Widow Large
Asa Cadwalader
Abraham R. Dilworth
Elisha Bracken
Charles Branson
Samuel Steer
Amos Steer
John Lumpton
David Lumpton
Ruth Lumpton
Nathan Updegraff Jun.
Jordan Harrison
Margaret Harrison & Daughtr
Hannah Bates & family
Lewis Lewis
Clark Terril
Jeſse Parker
Merrick Starr Jun.

Henry Lupton
Nathan Wealdon
Wm. Atkinson
Joſeph Updegraff
Elisha Kirk
Nathan Updegraff
Thomas Rogers
Caleb Dilworth
Lewis Walkers
Samuel Richards
Mary Evans
Nathan Thomas
John Howard
- - - - Penrose
David Harris

Short Creek meeting

Thomas Wilson
Joſeph Tomlinson
Abner Wells

Elisha Sidwell
Henry Sidwell
Widow Balderston
Housen Herrald
Stephen Townsend
Widow Thenard
Joseph Thenard
Absalom Hogge
William Gummere
Thomas Thorn
Jeremiah Patterson
Mahlon Patterson
Margaret Patterson
Griffith Street
William Bun
Isaac Tomlinson
Ansalem Patterson
Edith Miller

John Hurford
James Kinsey
George Kinsey
Evan Griffith
Jordan Patterson
Joseph Patterson
William Robinson
Harrison Ratcliff
Daniel Mitchenor
Susanna James
Aaron Thomson
William Thomson
Robert Blackledge
Christopher Hussy's fam:
Curtis Grubb
Benajah Parker
Samuel Deweese
John Grubb

Sarah Harris
Israel Jenkins
Jonathan Wilson
Richard Harris
John Hill
Reuben Allen
Aaron Packer
Jonathan Smith
Mary Wilson
Eli Griffith
Amasa Lipsey
Fransis Townsend
Benjamin Stanton
Joseph Gill
Isaac Parker M.D.
5 mo 1825 Curtis Hussey
George Davison
Jacob Mitchenor
Mary Parsons
Charles Waterman

Isaac Ratcliff
Zebulon Worall
Elizabeth Job
Reuben Taylor
David Updegraff
Jonathan Taylor

Indiana

Blue river Meeting

Nathan Trueblood
William Hobbs
Benjamin Albertson M.D.
Robert Green
Joseph Moore
Isaac Macy
Thomas Newby
John Newby
James Trueblood
Joshua Trueblood
Nathan Trueblood Jun
James Trueblood Jun

William B. Trueblood
Naomi Jordan
Thomas Saint
Levi Munden
Henry Thornton
Henry Wilson
William Hitchcock
Joshua Crow
Foster Nixon
Elisha Hobbs
William Lindley senr
Samuel Lindley
Mathew Coffin }
and
Priscilla Hunt }
Marmaduke Coffin
William Hodgin
Joshua Hitchcock
Joseph Hodgin
William Coffin
James Winslow
John Woolman Winslow
Joel Brown
John Cox
Joseph Nixon's family
Benoni Morris
Zachariah Nixon
Wm Lindley
Mary White
Micah Newby
Isaac Chase
Robert Dennis
David Dennis
Samuel Hobbs
Toms White
Eli Overman
Toms Albertson
Bebe Booth. Not a frien
James White
John. S. Harned
John Brazelton

Nancy Stevens
David Sayrs
Benjamin Cosand
Thomas Green
Benjamin Parker
Henry Estes
Philip Hoggatt's famil }
Abner Hoggatt }
Wm Draper
Peter Draper
Andrew Pitts
Abraham Bundy
Abraham Bundy Jun.
Shadrach Lewellin
Thomas Hallowell
Aaron Cox
William Bundy
Elias Albertson's fam
Mary Draper
Mary Albertson

Cornelius White
Abraham White
Samuel Hobbs-again
Nathan Bogue
Nathan Albertson
Josiah White
Poplar Grove
Jesse Bogue
Aaron Bogue
Mark Bogue
Jehoshaphat Symons
Caleb White
Stephen Taylor
Miriam Cochran
Abel Trueblood
Aaron Morris
Jehoshaphat Morris
Levi Thompson
Jordan Henley
Anna McCoy

Wm Truebloods Children

Joshua Newby
Caleb Trueblood
James Overman
Lewis Woody
Jacob Cox

Smithfield Meeting Ohio

Jacob Ong
Jacob Ong Junr
Isaac Ong
Jonathan Jones
Thomas Carr
Abel Wiley
William Wood
William Marsh
John Marsh
Phin
Findley Ong
John Grimshaw

Joseph Hoyle
William Hoyle
John Hoyle
John Hoyle Junr
Joshua Howard
Benjamin Hoyle
Jonathan Marsh
Ellis Willits
David Purviance
Richard Purviance
Thomas Mc Grail
Joel Hutton
Moses Blackburn
Finley Mc Grew
John Naylor
Pusey Wood
Joseph Mc Grews Children
George Purviance
Thomas Purviance

Elias Burnet not a Friend
Casparris Garretson
William Ballenger
William Kirk
Marrs Matthews
Eli Sidwell
James Naylors family
Samuel Carr
David Burson
John Pugh
Richard Folks
John Comly
John Naylor
Abraham Naylor
David Hunts Wife
Jacob Mc Grew
Nathan Mc Grew
Sarah Evans
Evan Evans
John Naylor Jun

Samuel Naylor
James Clap
William Carr
James Carr
Micrah Townsend
Elizabeth Vanhorn
John Blackburn
James Purviance
Nathan Wood
Elizabeth Wood
George Hammond
Benjamin Hammond
Israel Red
William Hammond
James Hammond's Wife
Joshua Cole's-Wife
Joseph Watson
James Mc Grail
John Burgess
William ——

Warwick Price
Joseph Purviance
Kinsey Carr
Joseph. D. Bates deaf & dumb
Thomas Mc Grew
Finley. B. Mc Grew
James Carr
Wm Purviance
Caleb Wood
Ann Blackistone
Stephen Kensey
John Mc Grew
Timothy Kirk
Elizabeth Wickersham
Joseph Burgess
William Sharon
Dr Andrew Judkins
John Barcroft
William Price

Isaiah Worrell
Daniel Williams, Schl m.
John Nicholson
Charles Robinson a black man
Benjamin. W. Ladd
Lucy L. Lark and Rebecca Plummer
Joshua Wood
Alice Lukens
Pittsburgh friends
Reuben Miller's famil
Robert Townsend. not a member
Reece Townsend
Wm Bennett
John Morgan
Gideon Hughs
Isaac Wickersham
Thomas Wickersham & wife
Elijah Wickersham not a member

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Western}
District} A list of the names of Families visited in Baltimore – commencing with Lombard Street the 8th of the 11th Mo 1825

Samuel G Jones, sister and 6 chiln
John Dukeheart & wife & 10 chiln
John Dukeheart jun wife & one child also aunt
Mary James – and seven chiln & Grandchn
Lewen Weathered wife and 5 chiln
John Needles wife sister & 5 chiln
Elizabeth Robinson & 3 daughters –
a single sister of John Dukeheart

9th

Thomas L Reese & Mary his wife
Daniel J Thomas
Daniel Lamb
Daniel Pope
William L Bartlet
David G McCoy
George Harris
John Harris
Elias Ellicott

10th

Philip E Tyson
John Gillingham
20 Sarah Savage

Thomas Harrison
Joseph King
Andrew Ellicott
John M Foulke
John Pierce
Isaac Tyson Junr

11th

Jessy Talbot
Ann Scott
John Livingston
Sarah Roberts
Hannah Mitchel
Isaac Starr

12th

~~Sarah Riley~~
~~Margaret Tyson~~
~~Henry Price~~
~~13th~~

Michael Lamb
Isaac Lamb
William Kenworthy
their Domestic
Elinor Kenny
George Baily
Isaac McPherson
Elisha Goldsmith
Nicholas Popplein
23 Esther Ellicott
Thomas Reavis —

13th

Sarah Riley
Margaret Tyson
Henry Price

14th

Ephraim Gardner 2
John Grey
Daniel Larrabee 2
Samuel T Matlock
James Lovegrove
John R Teas
Valerious Dukehart
Ann McCormick 2
Hugh Balderson

15th

John Teas
Rebecca Vear
Rebecca Gaadan
Samuel Dryden
Hannah Coates
Mathew Smith
Laurana Proud
Thos Ellicott Junr
Danial Cobb
Martha Norbery

16th

Evan T Ellicott
Evan Poultney 27

James Gillingham 2
William E Coale
17th
Rachel Hough
Doctor Handy
Ann Waterhouse
Thos Handon
18th
Rachel Norris
William E Harris
Joseph Turner
James Shannohan
Dr Macauly's wife
Elisha Tyson
Isaac Tyson
Robert Sinclair
19th
Jessy Morgan
Charles Halvadt
Isbella Lee
Ruthy Byenes
Ann Tantey
Reynolds Knox
Ruben Sewel
Thos Ellicott
Isaac Walton
Jonothan Trexler

20th
Thos Poultney
Phillip E Thomas 2
21st
Enoch Underwood
Michael M Maslin
Aquilla Jones
Margery Jones
James Carey
Margaret Thornbury
James Moor
William E George
Mary Reese
22nd
Amos James 2
Thomas Shephurd
Richard L Jones
Charles Worthington
Benjamin P Moor
Moses Shephurd
George Williamson
Thomas R Mathew
Charles Brawn
Jonothan Tyson
4 brother at Rachel Haughs
23rd
Samuel Wood
Samuel Stratton

Obier Sims
Joseph Coale
24th
Samuel Heston
Joseph Heston
David Shoemaker
Catherine Paxon
Samuel Coates
25th
William Tyson
Obier Hensey
George Volentine
Edward Haugh
Joseph Wright
John Cowe
John March
26th
Edward Andrews
Nathaniel Ellicott's family
Ennion Williams
Nathan Tyson
John H Hughs
Widow Perine
21 Thos Henry's family — (141 in all)

27 Commenced in Old Town Meet^g

Mary Sykes & her Sisters
28th
Jacob Fossel
Susanna Hurdle

Townsend Scott
John Cox
Rachel Matt
Joshua Matt
Roseter Scott
Jacob Tyson
Nicholas Taylor x
Uriah Brown
Alleoanna Cornthwait

x a new friend who travelled with
x Jos. O to a few meetings

29th
Mary Waters 2
Isaac Atkinson
Deborah Jones
Sarah Webster
Joseph Townsend
Margaret Powel
Amos West
William Dallam
Catherine Shober
Albine Kirk

Eastern District
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John Dukehart
Ephraim Gardner
Mary Kelso
Anna Dukehart
Jacob Fuſsil
Susanna Hurdle
Townsend Scott
John Cox
Rachel Mott
Joshua Mott
Roſsiter Scott
Jacob Tyson
Nicholas Taylor
Uriah Brown
Alisanna Cornthwait
Mary Waters
Isaac Atkinson
Deborah Jones
Sarah Webster
Joseph Townsend
Margaret Powel

Amos West
William Dallam
Catharine Shober
Albina Kirk
Sarah Escavielle
Jehosheba Brown
Thomas Wilson
Elizabeth King
William Trimble
Elizabeth Sylvester
Miriam Huſsey
Joshua Mathews
David Brown
Grace & Emily Hopkins
William Proctor
Hezekiah Niles
Rachel Shields
Joseph Davenport
Joseph Brevitt
Mary Peirce
William Amos

Ann Gover
Sarah McComas
Sarah Hopkins
Elijah Medcalf
Elizabeth Yerkes
William Comegys
Elizabeth Pugh
Thomas Morgan
Thomas Hull
Isaac Hayward
Susanna Martin
Samuel Matthews
David Wilson
Ely Balderston
Mary Jones
Mary Brown
Thomas Matthews
John Cornthwait
Elizabeth Chandlee
Abigail Medcalf
Catharine Shaw
Hannah Armstrong
Cornelius Vansant

Ann Ewing
John Hopkins
(Andrew McCoy)
Elisha Gitchel
Samuel Register
Amos Read
Edmund Evans {Last visit 12 mo 6th ~~[illegible]~~ 358}
Catharine Daughady
James Clark
Benjamin Lundy
William Brooks
Hannah Gwinn
Mary Brown
Jacob Lafetra {"Le Petra" is the spellg of L Robson}
Isaac Brooks
Aquilla Starr
Catharine Brown
Robert Holloway
William Cornthwait
John Wilson
Mary Heaton
William Dawson
Abraham P. Medcalf

Elizabeth Brown
Rachel Weeks
Samuel S Smith
Dorothy Brown
B. Dutton's wife

John Trimble
William Brown
Mary McKim
Mary Holſton
Edith Read's Children

Washington Meeting
Arnold Boon
George Shoemaker
Gideon Davis
Mary Robinson
John Little
Daniel McPherson
William Morgan
Mary Ann Wall.
Samuel Brooke
Thomas Wetherald
William Yates
Rosanna Walker
Jacob Janney
Tacy Shoemaker
William Ellison
James Hosier
Joseph Scholfield
Daniel Embree
Samuel Miers
Thornton: minor

Hannah Saunders Jr & Cousin
Alexander Guy
Margaret Bender
William A. Scott
Thomas Levering
Pennel Palmer
S. Hutchinson. s f. & J. Bar croft
George Scott
Levi Underhill

Alexandria Meeting
Ann Butcher
Robert H. Miller
William Stabler
Margaret Judge
Edward Stabler
Elisha Talbott
William Gillingham
George S. Hough
Jonathan Janney
Mordecai Miller
Phineas Janney

Samuel M & Phebe Janney
Joseph Rinker
John Morgan
William Miller
Mary Wanton
Jane Janney
George Drinker
Gerard Plummer
Ann Eaches
Jonathan Butcher
Andrew Scholfield
Mahlon Hough
John Cowman
Anthony Gover
Abijah Janney
Cornelia Janney
Mary Peach
Lott Holmes
Oliver Janney
John Ruſsel
Sarah Vaſse
Ezra Kinsey

Benjamin Hallowell
Charles Farquar
William Yates
Samuel Shreeve
Thomas Erwin
Catharine Moon
Ruth Little
Jonathan Scholfield
Samuel Canby
Enoch Wilson
Joseph Janney & fam.
Ann S Janney & fam.
Abbey Shoemaker & mother
James Ruſsell & family
Mary Roſs
James Ruſsell

Tuskarora Villiage, March 8th 1808

Mr Granger

We chiefs must inform you as you are Superintendant, that bad thing happen in our Nation las Saturday, we very sorry. we hope you will not be angry with us about it, when you know Truth about it, one William belong Oneida Nation, very bad man — he kill one Wife in Oneida — he then ran away, come among us — take wife in our Nation he get drunk very often — beat his wife very much many times, most kill her, he often say he would kill some our people, last Saturday he come home drunk, he try to kill his son — a young Chief — he knife from his father — his son break it run to bush where his Mother and Children make Sugar — soon William follow him — come to Camp all run into Bush but one young man brother to Wm Wife, he had come from Grand River to Visit it, he would not run — he think Wm had Gun — most dark — he think he heard Gun snap — Wm stand behind a Tree — he then Shot at Wm with small shots, — Wm then go away, he lay all night in Cold — next morning was found dead, may be froze more death than Shot kill him we do not know —

—Monday he buried him. The young man kill him gone Grand River, we hope you will advise what is right.— we send you knife broke, you may see it,— we hope you will not think murder.— Our whole Nation mourn— we hope our Nation will not be blame— we mean to keep Sabbath and hear Gospel and try to persuade all our Nation not drunk Whiskey.— we sham'd any our people get drunk.— We wish you send Letter by your man bring this— and tell when you come see.— we want to see you here our fire place.— We send our love to you.

Sagarissa +
Capt William +
Thomas X
Dag wa le a hah X
John Monpeyant X
Peter $
Nicholas Cusick

N.B.— The above Letter was written by Nicholas Cusick a Chief of the Tuskrora Nation who had been taught to read & write—

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To Erastus Granger Indian Agent for the Six Nations

Names of Families Visited in North Meeting: Nantucket 7mo 1826

George Easton
Zenas Gardner
Judith Huſsey widow of Paul
Samuel Mitchel
Laban Swain
Jonathan Swain
Ruth Folger & } visit
Eliza Ann Easten }
Paul Gardner
Seth Swift
Wm Watson
Elizabeth Clark
Phebe Easton
Tristram Folger
Libni Gardner
Sarah Huſsey
Eunice Mitchel
Charles G Stubbs
Rachel Austin
Wm Barney

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James Barker
Obed Fitch
Mary Barney
Mark Coffin
Peleg Mitchell Jr

Commenced visiting generally on 5 day 27 of 7mo afternoon

Allen Kelley
Franklin Coleman
James Coleman
Reuben Macy
Rose Huſsey
Benjamin Austin
Ruth Gardner
— 6th day 28th
Benjamin Knowles
Rachel Baxter
Elizabeth Swift
Huldah Coffin
Hepzibah Gardner
Zacheus Huſsey
Reuben Swain

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6th day 28th contin. —

John Swain's Widow
Lydia Swain
Mary Cartwright
Nancy Huſsey
Elizabeth Coleman
Moſes Joy
Reuben Ray
Edward Freeman

29th —

George Macy
Gardner Swain
Paul Mitchel
Ruth Chase
Lydia Hosier
Wm Huſsey
Eunice Arthur —
Charles Huſsey
Valentine Huſsey
Hepzibah Jones
Hepzibah Ruſsel
Peleg S. Folger's Children
Elizabeth Austin
Eunice Coffin 22

30 of 7mo —

George Fitch
Robert Huſsey
Drusilla Stubbs
Lydia Fish
James Coffin
Charles Gardner

31st —

Giles E. Stanton
John Huſsey
Thomas Huſsey
Edmund Gardner
Sally C. Gardner
Charles Pitman
Isaac Fry
Jedidah Ruſsel
Hepzibah Barnard
Nathaniel Coffin
David Huſsey
Tristram Jenkins
Cromwell Coffin
Robert Coffin
Jemima Coffin

8mo 1st —

Frederick Swain
Deborah Swain
Jonathan Coffin 24

Names of Families Visited in South Meeting Nantucket

8mo 1st —

Phebe Hussey
Nathaniel Ray
Peleg Macy Jr
Isaac Austin
Gideon Gardner
Deborah Barker
Daniel Barney
Anna Spooner
George Gardner
Peleg Coggshall
Naomi Bigelow
Susannah Folger

8mo 2nd —

Abial Hussey
Jethro Macy
Seth Folger's Widow
Barrett Beards
Peter Macy
Lydia Coleman
Elizabeth Fitch
George G. Folger
Obed Starbuck
Owen Bunker 22

Jedidah Coffin
Judith Coffin
Laban Paddock
Rachel Swain
Job Thurston
Nathaniel Sherman

3rd —

Obed Swain
Christiana Gales
Valentine Swain
Joseph Allen
Susan Goreham
Anna Gardner
Rachel Clark
Matthew Barney
Paul Macy
Elizabeth Coffin
Walter Folger Jr's Wife
George G. Coffin

4th —

Mary Morris
Phebe Macy (widow of Elisha)
Huldah & Meriah Gardner
Mary Cleveland 22

8mo 4th Contind —
Patience Starbuck
Barnabas Bunker
Elizabeth Dow
William B. Coffin
Paul Worth
David Starbuck
David Coleman's widow
Mary Starbuck
Jacob Barney
Rowland Hussey }
Sylvanus Macy }
Abiel Barney
5th —
Hepzibah Starbuck
James Weeks
Elizabeth Gardner
Elizabeth Clasby
Jedidah Lawrence
Lydia Marshall
Latham Paddock
William Paddock
Peter Paddock
Oliver Gardner
Gorham Hussey
Sarah Clasby & }
Reuben Ray & Thos. Green }

Job Macy
Elizabeth Macy
Aaron Folger
Micajah Swain
1st day, 8mo 6th —
James Bunker
Thomas M. Macy
Peleg Mitchel
William Stubbs' wife
Jonathan Barnard's wife
William Mitchel
7th —
Charles Easton's wife
Obed Marshall
Anna Barnard (Daut. of James)
John Paddock
Reuben Joy
Lydia Bunker
Matthew Crosby's wife
Zimri Coffin's wife
Betsy Coleman (Daut. of Gardner)
Sarah Authur (Widow of Stephen)
Huldah Coleman & Daughter Eunice
Thankful Jones
Eunice Coleman (Daut. of Simeon)
Valina Perry

Benjamin Gardner
8th —
Joseph Gorcham Coleman
Simeon Starbuck
Aaron Paddock's (Widow
Kimball Starbuck
Thomas Starbuck
Matthew Meyrick
Bizillia Macy
Albert Hussey
Eunice Russell
Perrigrine Folger
Eunice Swain & Brother
Lydia & Sala Worth
Edmund Macy
Alice Barnard
Judith Bunker
Frederick Mitchell
9th —
Thomas Macy
John Munroe's wife
George Russell
Joseph Chase's wife
Zenas Coffin
Elizabeth Black

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John Folger
Silas Coleman's wife
Clarinda Swain
Frederick Arthur
Eliza Nickerson
Elizabeth Ray (widow of Wm
Hephzibeth Clisby
Paul Swift, M.D.
Griffin Barney's wife
10th —
Deborah Cartwright
Susannah Coleman (widow
Susannah Cathcart (widow
Ruth Russell (widow
Shubel Allen's wife
Susan Macy
Deborah Coleman
Lydia Marshall
Siasconset 11th —
Rachel Paddock
Franklin Folger
Seth Mitchell
Henry Barnard

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8mo 12th

Rachel Hussey
Daniel P. Macy
Jemima Gardner
Naomi Chase & Lydia Hussey
Tristram Starbuck
Charles Hussey
Charles Coffin
Obed Clark
Simeon Macy
} East end of the Island

13th

Charles Macy's wife
David Easton's wife
Phebe Hussey
Henry Gardner's wife

14th

Sarah Clasby (widow of Abm
John G Coffin
Obadiah Ray's wife
Susannah Folger (widow of Fran.
Micajah Coffin
Mehithophel Morris
Ebenezer Barnard
Mary Folger (Daut. of Reuben
Rebecca Folger

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Love Brayton
Sarah Ray (Daut. of David
Abigail Worth
Priscilla Coleman
Sisters & Brother }
Dinah Bunker
Gideon Folger
Judith Macy (widow
Zephaniah C. Macy

15th

Sarah Coffin wife of Reuben
Thomas W. Macy
Elihu Coleman & Sisters
Mary Newbegin & Sisters
Jemima Coffin & Mother
Charlotte Newbegin
Obed Macy 2nd
Seth Paddock

278. families

Tristram Barnard
Joseph Edwards
} not members

280 visited in all

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Names of Ministers, Elders, & overseers Visited on first coming to the Island, being members of South Meeting

Elizabeth Barker
Mary Clisby
Judith Jones
George Mitchell
Abisha Bunker
Peleg Mitchell
Samuel Macy
Gilbert Coffin
Hezekiah Swain
Lydia Macy

Elizabeth Mitchell
Sarah Barker
Prince Gardner
Cromwell Barnard
Peleg Macy
Abisha Paddock
Eliza Coffin
Sarah Barnard
Abigail Macy
Mary Barnard

Names of Families Visited in New Bedford by Elizabeth Robson & Ruth Ely commencing 6mo 23. 1826

Sands Wing
Daniel Butler
William Howland
Edward Wing (dine)
John Howland (Tea
Elisha -
Mary Rotch
Hepziba Howland 24th
David Coffin
Sarah Allen
William Ruſsell
Isaac Howland
John Howland (dine)
George W Baker
Josiah Wood
Caleb Congdon
Jonathan Card (Tea)
Jethro Coffin
Job Eddy
Judith Howland
Susannah Wood 25th

Job Otis
Barnabas Tabor
Samuel Huſsey
Mary & Eunice Coffin
Peter Barney
Francis Tabor (dine)
Deborah Brayton
Moſes Swain
Phebe Parker
Lydia Bunker
William C. Tabor
Abraham Shearman
Joseph Tabor
Patty Huſsey
William Rotch jr 26th (dine)
Samuel Rodman
Mary Tabor
Andrew Robeson
William Tallman —
Eunice Barnard
John Bailey
Job Baker
Leatitia Anthony (Tea)

Thomas Allen
Edith Howland
Philip Anthony 27th
Gilbert Ruſsell
Joseph Allen
Gideon Allen
Giles Smith
Paul Howland
Charles W. Morgan
George Howland (dine)
Gideon Howland's widow
Isaiah Parry
Joseph Ricketson 28th
Cornelius Grinnell
Susannah Grinnell
Hepzibeth Ruſsell
Elizabeth Babcock
Abigail Coffin
Weston Howland (Tea)
Ruth Clark
29th
Humphrey Allen
Caleb Ruſsell
Rufus Shearman
Elizabeth Allen

Perry Ruſsell
Cornelius Howland (dine
Judah Butler
David Kempton
Joseph Davis (Tea)
Samuel Leonard
Ezra Smith 30th
Jonathan W. Allen
William Haskins
Meribah Mosier
Abigail Tillinghurst
Seth Ruſsell (dine)
Deniah Potter
Ruth Mosier
Patience Longworthy
Thadeus Swain (Tea)
Reuben Ruſsell
Lewis Pratt
Samuel Rodman jr
Nathaniel Hathaway
Joseph Rotch
John Ruſsell
William C. Nye
Abraham Ruſsell (dine

Job Allen
Caleb Jenney
Thomas A Green
Daniel Knowles
Joseph Howland & Sons
Nathaniel Tabor
Humphrey Ruſsell
Mary Bartlett Padanaram
Caleb Shearman
Resolved Howland
Widow Sheppard
Stephen Allen
Robert Allen
Mary Hart
Weston Winslow
Richard Hathaway (dim
Elisha Thornton
Abraham Barker
Elderly Woman, name not recollected

in all Visited at New Bedford
111 families

Names of Families Visited. Composing Elkridge Meeting

12mo 14th. 1826

Joshua Canby, Ezra Fell, Joseph Atkinson, William Hinks

12mo 15

William Hartley, Saml. Hartley, Joseph Lownes, Enoch Clapp

12mo 16

Vincent Bailey, Samuel Garretson, Ambrose Updegraft

Dennis Read, Thomas Norris, Isaac Garretson, Wm. Hayward

12mo 17

Isaac Atkinson, Sarah Ellicott, Saml. Smith, George Ellicott

Families Visited by Elizabeth Robson, (in Company with Ruth Ely & Caleb Peirce) Composing the Monthly Meeting of friends of Phila. held in Mulberry St. or Arch St. Philada. commencing 2mo 9. 1827 6th. day

No 1 Caleb Peirce
2 Thomas Shipley
3 Mary Griffitts
4 Caleb Pusey
5 Elizabeth Dickinson
6 Hannah Harry
7 Jonathan Fell
8 Elizabeth Barnes

2mo 10 – 7th day

9 Enoch Allen
10 Davenport Marot
11 Susannah Cutin
12 Barbara Boss
13 Gulielma Widdifield
& John Humphreys
14 John Letchworth
15 Joseph Walton
16 William Burten

over

2mo 12th 2nd day

17 Townsend Sharpless
18 Joseph Sharp
19 George M. Coates
20 Tiley Bennett

21 Samuel C. Cooper
22 Salena Stokes
23 James Winters
24 Thomas Parker jr

3rd day

25 Sarah Griffin
26 Amos W. Butcher
27 Charles C. West
28 Charles T. Hallowell

29 Isaac Norris
30 Sarah Merritt
31 Rebecca & Sarah Snowden
32 John & Mary Allen

4th day

33 Zacchey Collins
34 Mary Hollinshead
35 Esther Garrigues
36 Joseph Cruikshank

37 Sarah Daunce
38 Sarah Smith & Deborah Swayne
39 Elizth Baker
40 Sharon Carter

6th day

41 Ruth Jess
42 Charles Longstreth
43 Joshua Bailey
44 Mary Hilliard

45 Anthony P. Morris
46 Joseph Marot
47 John R. Brick
48 Richard Williams

7th day

49 Isaac Barton
50 Nehemiah Sleeper
51 Rachel Hackney
52 Joseph Price

53 Hannah & Matilda Smith
54 Richard Smith
55 James Rowland
56 Margaret Curtis

2 mo 19 – 2nd day

57 Sarah Boyce
58 Susanna Haydock
59 Mary Ash Haydock
60 Samuel Bettle

61 Caleb H. Canby
62 Thomas Kite
63 Benjamin Kite
64 Thomas Parry

3 mo 2 – 6th day mo: m: week

65 Sarah Closson
66 Esther Davis

67 William Folwell jr
68 James Gillingham }
Phebe Moore included }

3 mo 3 – 7th day

69 Francis Boggs
70 Jane & Elizth Worrell
71 Lydia Lewis
72 William B Fling

73 Mordecai L. Dawson
74 Joshua Harlan
75 Timothy Abbott

3 mo 5 – 2nd day

76 Martha Langfasty
77 Elizabeth Haines
78 Deborah Colson

79 Margaret Harper
80 Charles Townsend

3rd day

81 Christian Bailey
82 Daniel L. Miller
83 Hannah Lippincott
84 Ann Leedy

85 Martha Powell
86 Tabitha Jenkins
87 Mary Field & T & G Bedford
88 Rachel Miller

4th day

89 Mary & Sarah Horner
90 Margaret Keimle & S Kunkle
91 Joseph Brown

92 Mary Rickey
93 Joseph Parrish M.D.

3 mo 8th 5th day

94 Christopher Marshall
95 Beulah & H Parker
96 Catharine W. Morris
97 Esther Forster (wife of Wm)
98 Joseph Ridgway

6th day

99 Thos P Cope
100 Phebe Milnor
101 Jane Bedford (wife of Thos)
102 Sarah Clement (wife of Aaron)
103 John Chapman
104 Joanna Sharpless
105 Elizabeth Jones
106 Elizabeth Johnson

7th day

107 John Cooke
108 Debby Price
109 John J Smith
110 Thos Stewardson
111 George Vaux
112 William Sansom
113 Geo: Stewardson
114 Joseph Sharpless

3 mo 16 – 6th day

115 Geo: L Jones
116 Zebulon Thomas
117 John Horton & Patience Hussey
118 Elizth Biddle

3 mo 17 – 7th day

119 John Cooke (china merchant }
120 Geo. Peterson
121 Sally N. Dickinson
122 Benjamin Tucker
123 Joshua Longstreth
124 Francis Thomson
125 Patience Marshall
126 Joseph White

3 mo 19 – 2nd day

127 Griffith Edwards jr
128 Griffith Edwards Senr
129 Jacob Smedley

3 mo 20 – 3rd day

130 Thomas Bettle
131 Edward Bettle
132 Hannah Parvin
133 Rachel & Mary Heaton
134 Mary White
135 Rebecca Savery

4th day

136 Mary & Jane Clark
137 John Hart's family
138 Peter Thomson
139 Ann Rogers (at Amos Taylors)
140 Richard Jackson
141 John Elliott
142 Emmor Kimber
143 Thomas Parker

5th day

144 Samuel Stokes
145 Geo: M Stroud, David C Wood
Doctr Mattack & Jno: Cooper
146 Elizth Lukens
147 Abel Knight

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6th day

148 Jno: H Cresson
149 Philip Garrett
150 Jacob Hamer
151 Alexander Shaw
152 Jos: Shoemaker
153 Susanna Fling & Abm Hilyard
154 William Garrigues jr
155 Charles Stow
156 Sophronia Osborne
157 Thomas Matthews

7th day

158 Barthw Wistar
159 Geo: Williams
160 Benjamin E Valentine
161 Martha & Ann Pearson
162 Thomas S. Tucker
163 Charles Ellis
164 Marshall Atmore
A Bolton & J. Jones

4 mo 2 — 2nd day

165 William Folwell
166 Moses Brown
167 Sarah Longstreth (widow)
170 Sarah Jackson & family
171 Hannah Andrews

168 Seth Smith's family
169 Dr. Comstock Jos: Smith & T. Boothe
172 James Vaux
173 Rebecca Ridgway & boarders

3rd day

174 Deborah Roberts & Sisters
175 Daniel B. Smith
176 Dr. Saml. Emlen
177 Isaac C. Jones

178 Isaac Altemus
179 Martha Wife of H. Hollinshead
180 Caleb Camalt
181 Wm. Widdefield

4th day

182 Mahlon Gillingham
183 Jos: Ely
184 Charles Roberts
185 Clement Biddle

186 Isaiah Hacker
187 Samuel Archer
188 Jeremiah Brown
189 Jos: Gatchel

5th day

190 Hannah L. Smith
191 Charles W Smith
192 Jacob R. Smith
193 Sarah E. ~~Creſson~~
194 Robert M Huston

195 Elliston Perot
196 Joseph Creſson
197 James Creſson
198 Mary Shaw
199 Jos: M. Trueman

4 mo 7th — 7th day

200 Sarah S. Jackson
201 Dr. Caspar Wistar
202 Mary & Elizth. Sharpless
203 Hannah Wood

204 Solomon W Conrad
205 Sarah Moulson
206 Tacy Garrigues
207 Hannah Raleigh

4 mo 24 — 3rd day

208 Lydia Emlen
209 Jno: Hallowell

210 Jeremiah Parker &
E. Foulke

4 mo 25 — 4th day

211 Edward Lownes
212 Joshua Ash & Sister
213 Lydia Barnes
214 Caleb Keith

215 Phebe Willetts
216 James Rowland jr.
217 Ann Champion wife of Charly
218 Martha Scattergood

5th day

219 Jos: Clark
220 Deborah Taylor

221 Saml. D Breed
222 Jno: K. Garrett

6th day

223 Elizth. Price
224 Richd. & Saml. C. Wood
225 Dr. Governier Emerson
226 Amelia Henry
227 Josiah Johnson

228 Dr. Thomas Parke
229 Mary Gregg
230 Saml. Knight
231 Israel Cope
232 Geo: F. Randolph

over

4mo 28 — 7th day

233 Mary Earle - wife of Thos.
234 Hannah Gill - wife of Robt.
235 Elizth. Howell wife of Jno. B.
236 Edward B. Garrigues
~~Mary Pleasants~~
~~Deborah Dawes~~

237 Elizth. Torr wife of Jno.
238 Samuel Ross
239 Edward Parker
240 William Wayne
241 Mary Pleasants
242 Deborah Dawes
243 Elizth R Eastburn
244 Sarah Ann King
245 Rebecca Powers
246 Mary Mendenhall
247 Sarah Tyson
248 Deborah Nelson
249 Lydia Rockhill
250 Henry Troth

Respected Friend My mind was often turned towards thee, while I was in your parts of the Country, & had I not given way to unprofitable discouragement, respecting staying over 1st day meeting with you the 16th ulto I believe I should have made an arrangement, to have called on thee, at thy own House on 7th day. —

I believe that the Discipline of our Society was established in the Wisdom & authority of Truth, & has been as a hedge of defence about us, when it has been rightly maintained. Many are the burdens of the present day, & those who are able to sustain them comparatively very few; it appeared to me that this was the case in your Quarterly Meetg., that if the Discipline was more firmly maintained, it would go to the searching out the hidden things, & prove beneficial to the body at large. dealing honestly & impartially with disorderly members is the most material & important part of our discipline. I am

aware

aware at the same time, that it is not in the will & wisdom of man, that this can be rightly performed; yet it is encourageing to believe, that the same Divine power which strengthened our Dear forefathers in establishing the excellent & wholesome Discipline, is still near in order to enable us to support it; & whilst looking at thee, I have much desired that thy mind might be sufficiently at liberty from outward engagements, so as to enable thee to come up in thy Rank in Righteousness to fill up that place in the body which may be assigned thee ~ I believe that if we bow to the Root of divine life, being daily exercised in carefully pressing thro' all obstructions, that we may feel a little of the arising of the pure Spring we shall in that be strengthened & enabled to fill up our individual measure of suffering & of service — of suffering for our own sakes, & a portion for the Churches sake — And this prepar for acceptable Service in the Discipline, would make the cause of Truth so near, that we should prefer its prosperity to our Chief Joy — It appears to me that the great Shaking which there is in our Society, is a proof that the Lord is purifying us by his judgments, in permitting it to come upon us, & is in my apprehension a loud Call even to such parts, as are not materially affected thereby, to be upon the Watch. The Right appropriation of our time & talents is all important; I believe it alltogether possible that even in things which in themselves are very laudable, our time & attention may be more engrossed than is consistent with the Will of our Heavenly Father concerning us as individuals. It appears to be consistent with our dependent State, to keep in that, which enables us to look upon our selves as not at our own disposal, & seeking daily for the guidance of Divine Counsel — I have wrote thee in that freedom which a Sincere desire for each others wellfare given — greatly desiring that thou mayest be encouraged so to devote thy time to the Service of truth as to become a Standard bearer in our Society & finally Receive the Reward of the Good & faithful Servant.

We have been favoured to proceed in our journey Safely but Slowly since our friend William Benbow left us, have had meetings at Lynchburgh Winchester, Fredericktown, & many other places — are now within about two days journey of Phila. I may include my dear Companions with myself in feeling great love & esteem for many friends in your Yearly Meeting — as opportunity may offer please present our united love to Henry & Rebecca Ballenger, Thos. & Anne Moore with their families &c

Thy Sincere friend

(Signed) Elizabeth Robson

Lancaster 8th of 1st mo 1828

Timothy Paxson a friend belonging to North Mo Meetg Philadelphia informed me that after one Moth Meetg wherein many delinquents (seperatists) were brought forward, appointments made to visit them, reports received from committees appointed the preceding month to visit delinquents, testimonies of disownment issued, with other matter relative to the seperation - the minutes when copied into a folio Book took up 37 pages

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East end of Arch Street Meeting house is 85 by 63 west end 85 by 65 the whole length of the building nearly 200 feet

See also other end

Elizabeth Robson
of Liverpool

On board the Montezuma 24th of 8th month 1824.

Latitude 50&3 — — — —

5th of 9th month Latitude 44 — 24 — Our progress the last 7 days has been slow during which we have had the opportunity of seeing the Lords wonders in the deeps, He hath raised up the storm thereof and let us see how dependant we are upon His mercy, that nothing short of His Almighty Power can calm the troubled sea, thus after we had been tried near 48 hours with a storm which was accompanied with thunder & lightening part of the time, and truly awful, He caused it to become a calm or nearly so, yet contrary winds have retarded our progress but the calming influences of His Spirit has been at times graciously afforded and produced Peace within, I believe that we have a very good Ship and a skilful Captain, but my dependance is on the Lord who made Heaven & Earth the Seas and Fountains of water — I desire to return thanks unto Him for his mercies past and humbly hope for more. —

The line of Steam Packets between Ireland & America are proposed to run from Valentia in the County of Derry to cape Brittain near the Gulph of St Laurence — —

By the side of Collins Bay between Kingston and Bath are growing Pines, Ceders, Harbervitas Tameracs, Junipers, after that we rode by the side of the Bay of Quinte, these bays communicate with Lake Ontario which Lake is said to be so deep as to be unfathomable in some places — Price of good Apples at Kingston one quarter of a dollar ℘ bushel —

Wheat $2^{s}/7\frac{1}{2}^{d}$ ℘ bushel english money

Captain John Brant an Indian chief who lives at Burlington bay at the head of Lake Ontar

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The general way of laying out the Land in Uper Canada is by dividing it into lots of one mile and a quarter square and a wide road left between each lot.. —

Harlem Oil is good for deafness, it must be droped into the Ear, is said to be good for the Ear ache

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Saw at Collins Meeting Ann Green a widow daughter of Jonathan Bowron late of Cotherston her only brother William lives in lower Canada the first time he married was in the society, but the last he married out. is employed by Govern-ment as a land Agent lives near the river St Laurence —

In Cattaraugas Creek about five miles from the head is a kind of Gass issuing through an aperture in a rock in the stream and passing through the water, was first discovered to be inflamable by some Indian boys passing over the Water with a flambeau observed that they had kindled a fire upon the water — on a lighted candle being applied it instantly blazed up in a flash continuing to blaze up in sheets untill it is extinguished by blowing it out — a Kettle will boil over the fire in a short time the smoke proceeding from it is black, and the smell sulphurious, there is another in Eden not far from that place of a similar nature — Eden is in the County of Erie ——

Lake Erie is 300 miles in length and from 80 to 18 miles in width — a geographical work states that the average breadth of this lake is 40 miles

3rd of 2nd month at Amos Lines saw a tree fall which measured 150 feet in length —— –

At a place on the Chataque Lake lived a man called Bemis, who said that he expected to live for ever on this Earth having received an assurance thereof, that he would be the first who had lived through— ——

Nathan Goldbreath clerk to New Garden Mo. Meetg

– Littleberry Crew an Elder of that meeting

Joseph Hoag a Minister in our society from the State of Vermont being at a meeting in North Carolina where several Slave holders were present— in his communication he addressed the slave holders, remonstrating against the treatment of Slaves in strong terms— An old slave who sat full in his view observing that Joseph kept looking first at one & then another said you have not got him yet such a one uses his slaves well but Joseph happening to cast his eye on one man the Negro said you have got him now put it on——

Isaac Bowman of Kendall in Starke County Ohio related the following circumstance which had been communicated to him by his sister in law Hannah Bowman who resided near to Thomas Wilkinson of being his own sister — Eliker Robinson & his brother John of Cumberland were traveling in some part of England and observed an old man sitting at the door of a house crying were induced to stop and enquire the cause — he told them that his Father had struck him because he had not rocked his Grandfather — Whereupon they alighted of their horses and went into the house where they found the Grandfather an old man about 130 years old laid in a Cradle, the Father was a strong healthy looking man 100 years old the Son before named appeared feeble turned 80 years —

The Meetinghouse at Mount Pleasant Ohio is 92 feet 6 inches by 60 feet cost 12250 Dollar 62½ Cents including the price of the land—

William Wood of Smithfield says that John Butcher of Alexandria in Virginia told him that he remembered the time when that monthly meeting appointed a committe to visit poor friends to see if they had rum enough to get in their Harvests ---

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On the 13th of the 5 month 1825 in riding between Allum Creek and the Northern meeting Dellaware County Ohio, my mind was broken in upon and sweetly comforted with the sensible enjoyment of the Divine Presence when this language livingly arose — Blessed art thou Oh Lord, that permitest thy creatures to Love thee and to hold sweet communion with thee throug Jesus Christ.—

Richmond

The Town of Richwood Indiana situated on the east bank of White river laid out in 1816 it is at this place that friends yearly meeting is held – the Meeting house is 100 feet long by 60 wide two stories high about 5000 persons were said to attend the yearly Meeting – —

Ann Janny of Alexandria told me how to renew old feathers by putting them into bags and boiling them or pouring boiling water upon them and letting them remain in it all night, and in the morning to wring them out by handfulls and lay them in a spare room untill they are entirely dry – during which a person should go once a day and dash them about and they will become quite light like new feathers – it should be done in dry warm weather – it is the NewEngland plan —

When at Charlestown I was told that the colourd population of that place was three to one white person and that between that place & Savannah it was as great as from 20 to 30 to one white person —

Charles Gifford Said that 4 Pine Trees had been known to enclose an Acre of Land, the limbs being taken off

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Rufus Spence Said he had measured a tree which was 214 feet high — he belonged to Lowville Meeting

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Peter Lawson is translating the life of Taulerus who was convinced by a Layman

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At Springfield, Clark County Ohio 5th mo 24th 1825 met with Joseph Hoeg, from Vermont, North America who gave me the following account of his family that his wife was a Minister before he addressed her in order to Marriage, that he about that time began also to appear in the Ministry, which brout them under a Serious consideration, respecting the propriety, of their going together, least both should have to travel, which might occasion inconvenience however they came to the conclusion, never to hinder each other from attending to their Religious Services; having kept this resolution they had been blessed with a Sufficiency of Outward things And travelled a great deal in the Service of Truth — They had then 7 Children living, all Ministers but One — the Eldest first Spoke in a meeting at 13 years old, on the Same day another at 11 yrs old, and all the rest commenced very young, 5 of his Children were Married and 4 of their Companions were ministers — he had one Daughter died who was a minister also —

Seth Smith of Greenplaine Ohio, related the following Circumstances — that a Poor man in Lebanon Warren County had a Barrel of Cider, which he wanted to dispose of to make Money; he offered it for a Dollar, and then for half a Dollar, but no one would buy it, at length he met a poor man & offered to give it him, the Poor man asked, is it boiled, the other replied — No, then said the Poor man I wont have it —

On the 7th of 6mo I met with John Bell, at George Bundy's at West Union, Wayne County Indiana a first cousin of Thos Sturdy's of Carlisle, the friend is about 58 yrs old, a son of Lancelot Bell from Pardsay Hall, J.B. is in the Station of an Elder & appears respectable

John Kindly relates the following -
Isaac Harvey of Springfield, Clinton County, Ohio having resided amongst the Indians at Waupaconnetta about 1 yr, at the request of friends - after returning home, an Indian Chief & his Wife made him a visit, & regularly attended friends meetings as they came in course, after he had attended them several times, a f. asked him what he thought of silent meetings, which there had been, that he had attended; the Indian replied - When I was a boy Indian used to do this way, come together & all sit down to wait on the Great Spirit - May be Great Spirit move on one to speak, then all he speak, was good

Speak; but may be, he deceived, Great Spirit dont move on him, then all he Speak, bad Speak, which fully Satisfied the friend, Saying he never expected Such an answer from an Indian

Levi Thompson of Blue River Sent Bacon to New-Orleans One Year & only got $26 Dollars & a few Cents for 3000 lbs weight

At Blue River 7mo 1825 wheat 60 lbs per 1 Bushel worth but 33⅓ Cents Indian Corn 10 Cents to be paid in cash In Cincinnati in 1815 beef was from 3 to 4 Cents per lb the retail price for the best pieces, in the Summer Season, in the Autumn it was lower Pork from 1½ to 2¼ Cents per lb Chickens 6¼ cents each Butter from 12½ to 18¾ Cents per lb, Eggs from 4 to 12½ Cents per dozen Wheat Flour per Barrel of 196 lbs 2 Dollars & 70 Cents

When at Eli Stratton's in Dixon Township, Preble County Ohio, 7th mo 1825. he Said that about 5 yrs before, between 35 & 36,000 lbs weight of Sugar, was made in that township (from the Sugar Maple Tree) there are 36 Sections, being 6 miles Square, ~~which~~ the sugar was then worth 12½ Cents per lb

Benjamin Stokes near Richmond, Indiana had Indian Corn which was 15 feet high & not fully grown.

Noah Haynes says, Millet ground, dreſsed, & mixed with flour makes very light puddings

When at William Walker's belonging to Centre Meeting in Clinton County Ohio, Jacob Carpenter a friend of the Same meeting related the following Circumstance That Nathan Comstock a friend who lived East from Troy, State of New York, went into the Lake country in the latter part of 1780 & purchased a Square of Land 10 miles each way, at 10 Cents per Acre, as he removed so far from his friends, he was disowned by the meeting he left after a while the number of friends increased by con=vincement & removal, so that a particular Meeting then a Monthly, & after that a large Quarterly Meeting was settled, which is now called the Q. M. of Farming=ton, he was Reinstated in membership when he requested, without any acknowoledgment, & died a Valuable friend, & left a large family behind him in that Country

Amos Armitage of Young Street Upper Canada had 6 acres of Wheat 1 yr. which yilded 60 Bushels per acre

West of Zanesville 6 miles at Jonathans Creek Salt works is a fine Spring of Salt water, which rises up from a well dug 426 feet deep, through a tube 10 feet above the Surface, & is constantly running — between 30 & 40 bushels of Salt, is made, we were told per day, & about 2/3 of the water issuing is Surpluss & runs into the Creek   Ohio 8 mo 26 . 1825

Mosses Dillon of Zanesville had a Cancer in the side of the Lip cured by an application, made from the Red Oak bark burned to ashes, & a Lye made of it, which on being boiled down to the consistence of a Salve, was Spread on leather, & applied to the part, which drew out the fibres; some of them appeared to have Spread as far as his Ear; this application was 3 times repeated, an hour each time; and then a poultis of Flax Seed was applied untill the Cancer entirely turned out; afterward a healing plaister - the wound healed, & a cure effected, after Skillful medical men had pronounced it incurable — He prepared himself for 3 weeks before, by a diet drink made of Black Alder, Rattle Weed Root, Sassafrass Root, Burdock Root, Spicewood leaves, boiling these in Water, & when the strength of the ingredients, was extracted, he strained off the Liquor, & drank a Glass=full several times a day —

Issachar Schofield produced a leaf of Tobacco which grew on his farm, being peculiarly fine, he said when all picked out equally good, was worth between 30 & 40 Dollars Per hundred pounds —

William Wood of Smithfield related the following; that in his neighbourhood a family lived in a Cabin, (supposed to be not more than 15 feet square) consisting of a man his wife

& Children, The bedstead was formed by driving into the ground 4 forked Sticks & laying poles across from one to the other, sufficiently numerous to keep the poor bed they put on it from the damp ground, The Calf was tied to one of the 4 forked Sticks which might be called a bed post a pole placed over the fire-place for the Chickens to roost upon, the Hogs slept under the bed

When at Brownsville in Fayette County Pennsylvania in the 10 Mo: 1825 I was told that when the first emigrants to that country settled there, they endured great hardships; being separated from the nearest old Settlement by the Alleghany Mountains, which they had to cross. a distance of 60 miles. to get their blackSmith work done, also to take their provision untill they raised some on their own Land all that was taken to, & from, the new Settlement was on Horse back, there being no Carriage Road over the mountains, which are as follows viz

South Mountain, Cove Mountain, Scrubb Ridges, Sideling Hill, Alleghany Mountain, Laurel Hill, Chesnut Ridge

George Wilson of Richmond in Virginia, made a large Plumb Cake against the time called Christmas in 1825, which weighed 245 pounds & sold for 120 Dollars

2mo 10. 1826 (We saw Lupins growing wild & in full blow in South Carolina)

When at Charleston S. Carolina 3mo 1826 - Daniel Latham's Grand-Daughter, Charity Haywood, related the following circumstance viz that a Slave holder in Georgia being one day much enraged, met a Slave belonging to his neighbour who was about his Masters business, & stabbed him with a sword, which broke, part being left in the body of the poor man, who it does not appear had given him any offence; he then took him by the feet & dragged him One & a half miles, his body & head of course trailing over the rough ground, and laid him at his Masters Gate, he was taken care of by his owner, & died in a short time; his Sufferings being great, whilst he was ill, the *cruel Monster* went to inquire after him, the doctor told him he might go into his Room & see how he was, which he did while there the poor Sufferer fetched a deep groan, and the base man was so Smitten, that he ran out — he was brought to trial when the Judge out of Pity to his wife and family Saved his life, & fined him 800 Dollars for this mans master & 800 Dollars to the State

In the 4th mo Lodging at a tavern at Aquia Stafford County Virginia, the Land lady Speaking on the Cruel traffick in Slaves, Said how greatly she had been distressed on hearing the bitter Cries & moans of these Poor Sufferers, when near connections were about to be Separated such as Husband & Wife, Parents & Children, brothers & Sisters — that a dealer in Slaves once told her, that he was driving some that he had bought, to a part of the Country where he thought they would sell — One young woman passing some Hogs, fetched a deep groan & said Lord have Mercy upon me, I wish I was one of them Hogs — The man was not so hardened but that he acknowledged he felt bad &c &c

Charlotte in Vermont State 9mo 25th 1826

At Joseph Hoeg's whose wife Huldah gave me the following extraordinary account of her family her Husband & she were Married in 1782 being each about 21 yrs old, — Both had appeared in the ministry & afterward were acknowledged as such by the Mtg they belonged to, they were in low circumstances, but industrious — after they had two Children, their house was burned at Nine-Partners where they then resided, after which, they had two more Children, & then concluded to remove to this place, on uncleared Land, not one tree having been cut down, they had only about 70$ in Cattle — her Father after this died, & left her some property, with which they hired the clearing of their Land, & paid the purchase Money, as they could spare it —

her Husband had poor health for some time,— She was a Comber & combed Wool; in addition to taking care of her family, which procured her a little Money to buy bread with, when her husband was too unwell to cultivate the Land— during this time they both travelled occasionally in the ministry— In Visiting some Meetings & & attending some Mo: meetings She carried her daughter x Elizabeth on horseback & by Water about 350 miles, before She was 4 months old— She was the first friend that had a meeting at Peru having then her daughter Hannah an Infant a little more than a yr. old with her, had to Cross Lake Champlain— Two young Women friends were with her, no man friend in Company— & had to lay out all night on an Island in the Lake in the latter part of the year— as their Children grew up they evinced much Seriousness, & their eldest daughter Phebe, began to appear in the ministry, when She was 12 yrs old, in the Same Meeting their Son Nathan began being 10 yrs of age about 20 months after, x: Martha, being 11 yrs old &

x wife of Jno Meader x: married Ezra Meader; a cousin of Jno Ms

Hannah 9 yrs old, began to appear in the ministry.— The next was Elizabeth at about 20 years of age — The next Jemima when about 19 — Joseph D. in his 15th yr. & Lindlay Murray when he was 16 years old, the last three not yet recommended the other 5 are acknowledged — Phebe is deceased & had had 7 Children, left 5 — her Surviving husband is a recommended Minister — 6 Married ones are now living, & two of their partners are acknowledged ministers, other two appear as such but are not yet acknowledged — Jos: & his wife have travelled a great deal in the Service of truth Jos: has been as many as 9 — 10 — 15 — 20 & 21 months from home at a time, her journeys have not been so long, having been not more than abt. 9 or 10 months absent at a time, A friend who has travelled a while with Jos: said "he had been acquainted with them 20 years, & that he thought Jos: had been absent from home over half that time" — A while after coming to where they now live, they had no meeting, but sat in their family, some of the neighbours coming in, some

x Lucy [illegible] Cleveland her husband a minister David Knowles

Several joined by convincement, & others removing in. now there are two Settled meetings, the First at Ferrisburgh - & they had to walk there a while Sometimes without Shoes to put on One time* She was appointed a representative to the Monthly meeting 75 miles distant when she had no Shoes to put on, but a friend lent her a pair - They are now on a nice Cleared Farm & live comfortably - the Situation is beautiful & they have been greatly blessed every way & been a blessing to their friends.

Amy Hoag, Daughter of Nathan & Abigail Hoag (of Charlotte Vermont) & granddaughter to Jos. & Huldah began to appear as a minister when abt. 12 yrs. old - in her first begining her voice was inaudible, but it gradually became clear & distinct, her matter also connected, her Grandmother repeated one of her exhortations to me which was nearly if not quite in these words - "My mind has been deeply impressed with this language, if ye will open your hearts, I will come in & ye shall be my people, & I will be your God"

She was naturally of a very lively disposition but became Serious & Solid in her behaviour previously to her appearing as a minister —

A Copy of a minute made on the Monthly Meeting Book at Burlington in New Jersey on receiving Abigail Barkers Certificate back from New York which had been refused by that Mo Mtg. without assigning any specific reason for it ——

Although we do not admit that a Mo Mtg. has a right to return a Certificate which has been regularly addressed to it without assigning sufficient reasons therefor, yet in accordance with the views of the Committee without urging the claim we should be justified in making both on our own and on account of the individual for whom the Certificate was granted, it is concluded to accept the Certificate and still to consider our beloved friend A Barker as our member and a minister in Unity with us as heretofore —

Wm. Jolliffe of Virginia 1mo 4. 1827 informed me that a number of years since, a Slave holder was travelling through the State of Ohio with a Slave as a waiter; the master was taken sick in Chillicothe, & remained sick so long, that by the Laws of that State, his Slave was free

The Slave took advantage of the Law, & declined returning home with his master, he set up the trade of a Barber & did succeed well in his business, became a man of property; some years after, his former Master became poor, & was travelling through Ohio on business, on foot, his former Slave sent for him, & presented him, with a Horse, Saddle, & Bridle, & 100 Dollars in money, & requested his master to go & attend to his business, & when that was done, to return to him, & he should have as much land, as would support him as long as he lived

The following circumstance, as related by James Simpson after his return from a religious visit to some of the Eastern States, occurred whilst he was travelling in Rhode Island.

I met with a young Doctor whom I took to be a Deist — I asked him if he was not a Deist? And he frankly acknowledged he was: I then replied to him that I supposed it was of no use to talk to him about the Scriptures for he did not believe in them. His answer was "No Sir I do not" Well replied I as it is reason thou buildest upon, render me a reason for thy disbelief — That he could do readily, for said he, there are so many foolish, nonsensical passages in them that it is beneath a man of good understanding to believe them — I then requested him to single out one of those foolish passages, and the one he fixed upon was, the woman being cured of a grievous disease by touching the hem of our Saviour's garment, which he considered foolish nonsense, and beneath a man of good understanding to believe such idle tales — I then told him that I supposed he was well acquainted with the power of electricity — Yes he said he was — Well said I supposing thou hadst never heard tell of it and a stranger as I am should come from another country and tell thee he could fill thee so full of fire, that another touching thy garment the fire would fly out of thee into him, wouldst thou not think it a foolish tale that was not worth thy notice? After some pause he said he thought he should — I then replied to him. If a man can be filled so full of fire that another touching his garment, fire will go into him, as this we know to be the case; why not admit the Saviour of the world to be so filled with virtue, that another touching his garment virtue should go out of ~~him~~ into them — At which he sat a considerable time silent, and finding he was in a better state to hear me I asked him if he had never been sitting in his room thinking little or nothing (not nothing because thoughts are never quite still) and all at once something alarms thee: perhaps it is a gun shot off out yonder, and as soon as that sound strikes thy ear, thy eye is turned to see and when thy eye discovers it thy nerves and members are at command to start up and go ~~~ Now as thou art a Physician and pretends to understand the human frame, render me a reason as it is reason thou buildest upon, of this intelligence from the ear to the eye and so on to thy other faculties — his answer was oh Sir that is out of my reach, and finding him in a better state to hear than talk, I went on till I beat him as completely out of his deism I believe as ever a man was beaten out of any thing: and I thought he loved me as well as ever he loved any man for he followed me several hundred miles, assisting me in appointing meetings where there were no friends

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In 6th Moth 1826 The Ship Francis belonging to Thos. Rotch and others was about 25 months absent on a voyage to the South Seas, caught 85 Whales - had 22 persons on board. The Whales produced 2565 Barrels of oil -

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Abial Akins a friend residing at Yarmouth on Cape Cod thought that about 200000 Bushels of Salt was made yearly on an average on that Cape - a great part of which was used in curing the Fish caught there -
At Welfleet a small village on the Cape 60 small Vessels were employd in the fishing trade - Catching Mackerel fetching oysters from New York &c - the Vessels are mand with 7 hands each -

Among the ~~tribes~~ converts to the christean faith in one of our Indian tribes, was one whom they distinguished by the title of the "good Peter" and who with a truly apostolic spirit, used to preach the gospel to his poor benighted bretheren: he one day addressed them in language to this effect - "My brothers the Great Spirit loves all his creatures - He loved them so much that he sent his own Son to bring them home to him. but his Son was so bright. brighter my brothers than yonder sun, that we could not look at him; therefore he wrapt himself in a mantle of flesh (wrapping his blanket around him) that he might live with us, and that we might see him... the good Saviour has shewed us the way to his Father, and lest we should lose the path he has marked it with his blood.

12mo 1827 near New Garden North Carolina B Wistar measured a Grape Vine which we passed several times - it measured thirty three inches in circumference

A description of the North America Steam Boat which C R & company traveld in on the Hudson in the 5th Mo. 1828

a cord of wood is 128 square feet

The Deck is 180 feet by 63 has two Engines 80 Horse power each. * It made one Passage from New York to Albany in 10 hours & 31 minutes stoped 10 times by the way, the distances with the windings the Boat makes is computed to be 160 miles - in this trip she burnt 30 Cord of wood at 4 dollars to 4 & 25 cents per Cord bought at Albany - the Engine gives 25 strokes in a minute - the Wheels are 22 feet in diameter - the Cabins very handsomely fit up - ~~12 hours is about the average length of time in which~~

*12 hours is about the average length of time in which this Boat makes her passage between the two places

Samuel Hedge of Montreal Lower Canada, on our passage down the St. Lawrence in the Steam boat Swift Sure 9mo 1826. In giving a Statement of the difficulties the Bible Society of that place, had to contend with from the Romish Priests, told my that A certain Judge Moore who resides near the line paſsed frequently to Montreal (on bussineſs) became acquainted with a woman who is a member of the Romish Church; after the Society commenced distributing Bibles, he obtained one for her, she was pleased with & read much in it, in a short time her neighbours finding she had one, would call in & hear her read it in the afternoon; the priest soon found them out, & threatened the owner of the Book, to induce a Surrender thereof; but finding this course unlikely to effect his purpose, then offered to purchase it from her, beginning the offer with $1 & increased it up to 5$ but not succeeding, went away, in a short time returned, & increased his offer to $10. which she rejected, he then informed her she was a poor woman with a number of Children & how valuable a Cow would be to her, & that for the said Bible he would give her a cow & calf. to this proposal she agreed; but the reason for her agreeing to the proposal was a different one from what the Priest supposed, she thot. she could obtain another from Judge Moore, for a far less sum, than she was receiving for hers; & so it proved for the Judge left her 12 copies to sell, all of which she sold to her neighbours at a good price, for these poor people thot. if the Priests will give the Value of 20$ for one, it must be a very good & valuable Book, Thus the very means used to surpress, had the effect, to disseminate a knowledge of the Scriptures effectually in that neighbourhood

In 10th Moth 1827 in going between Springborough and Richmond we were interested in observing the Grape vines of great length and thickness, some of them reaching to the top of high Trees and looked something like strong ropes, being fastend to the higest branches, stretched in a streight line from the ground without being attatched to anything between— Bartholomew Wistar measured one Grape vine which was 20 inches in circumference—

at Zanesville wheat was sold 37½ cents per bushel—

Benjamin Stokes near Richmond in Indiana spoke of catching Partidges in a net & also said that they sold for 6¼ cents per dozen in Richmond market— and chickens for 12½ cents per couple

11 mo. 1827 In going from Indiana to North Carolina in passing thro' Kentucky in travelling about 150 miles we passed on the road very much to our annoyance 60,000 fat Hogs, which we were informed were fatted principally in Kentucky, they were driving them into Virginia, North, & South Carolina & Georgia. to sell them, at one tavern, where we were obliged to stay all night (Rock Castle) there were between 50 & 60 Hog drivers in a small house the Land Lady on being asked if she could accommodate us, said – "oh I am sorry you have come now – I have no flour, no Tea, no Coffee, no Sugar, no Eggs" – &c & these drivers come in so hungry I must cook for them, & I am myself cooked to death; It had been raining all day & we were wet & cold, we could scarcely get a fire made & when bed time came, E R. R E & M A had to sleep in one bed (if indeed bed it could be called on the floor, covered with a Buffaloe Robe, in a Garret with a window without one light of glass in it

There were 6000 Hogs in the Lotts, about this noted Inn the same night, that were grunting & Squealing all night — We were told on good authority there were 100.000 Swine came this Road this year, & in Frederick Town Md that 120.000 passed thro' there on their way to Baltimore, that came from Ohio & Western Virginia, beside many large droves from these States that travelled the Kanahwa Road

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The following was communicated by a Person not a member of ~~friends~~ society — Oct 29th 1827

I heard yesterday from the Pulpit of a Baptist Church — Mr Ashton Preach — He is a Minister serious and very devout — His text was — "What think yea of Christ" In the course of the sermon he introduced the unhappy division now existing in that peaceable and worthy society as he call'd them — The Friends of Philadelphia — after a most solemn prayer that the Lord in Mercy would open the eyes of Mr Hicks before his departure from this world — He spoke of the awful situation he and his followers were in, by trampling on the Blood of the Redeemer, He stiled them doctrines and which he proved to be Blasphemy, and Deism. He quoted the following expressions from E Hicks. "That there was no more virtue in the Blood of Christ than there was in the death of a Chicken —"

after he stated the above a pause of great solemnity ensued — the audience were deeply affected and I saw the tear start from the ministers eyes —

after the pause he again called upon the Lord to help them &c. &c. — — — —

The following circumstance powerfully exemplifies the influence of the Spirit of Truth on the minds of men, and that altho' it may for a long course of years be suppressed, thro' unfaithfulness to its dictates; yet it will notwithstanding force conviction on the mind if not utterly obdurate, & operate as a sharp witness against all unrighteousness, bringing into remembrance the sins of our youth; thereby manifesting the infinite mercy & goodness of God in thus waiting and striving with his rebellious creatures.

Hannah Elliott relates that about the beginning of the year 1811 as she was sitting alone in the parlour there was a rap at the door, and an elderly woman of rather an indigent appearance was introduced, who on entering with a hasty glance surveyed the room, with a seeming intention of ascertaining whether there was more than one person in the apartment. On being seated she enquired with apparent agitation, if my name was Elliott and whether my Father had not some years before kept a looking-glass store in 2d. Street next door to the Church? I informed her that my Father had never lived or kept store there; this reply seemed to disconcert her; desiring to assist her in her difficulty I began to reflect a little; and I recollected having heard that my Grand-father many years before the marriage of his children, had kept a looking glass store at the place she mentioned; this I related to her and she then seemed prepared to proceed.

She began with a tremulous voice to say "I ought *not to have done it* — I know I ought not to have done it; but I was about to be married, and went to the store to buy a looking glass, which I did of a young woman who was serving, and in giving the change by mistake she handed me a three pound bill, instead of three shillings: this I discovered at the time, and ought to have returned it, but I was in want of money — — When I was in difficult circumstances I did not think much about it, but when I was better off then I remembered it and I have now come to return the money."

I replied to her I know not who thou art — what is thy name, or where thou resides, neither do I wish to know, and then made such observations on the occasion, as presented to my mind. She then left me apparently glad to be rid of a load which had burdened her for many years.

By subsequent calculation I found that the time which had elapsed since the transaction must have comprised a period of at least forty years.

Philadelphia. Related by H. E. 1824 shortly before her decease —

Brief Sketch of the Religious Experience of a colored woman

During a visit I made lately to a village in South Carolina, I was invited to go and see a free aged woman of colour, who was accounted by some a dreamer, by others an enthusiast, and by a few an eminently pious person. After a little hesitation, I concluded to accompany a friend, who often went there, and on entering the habitation of Clarinda, was struck with her venerable appearance. Soon after we were seated she began to speak on the subject of the christian Religion; its admirable fitness to the condition of man; the necessity there was for a Saviour, to restore man to the favour and image of his Creator;

and beginning at the fall of our first parents, she continued in a rapid, simple & perspicuous style, to detail the whole economy, and plan of Redemption through Christ, quoting appropriate passages from the Sacred Scriptures of the old and new Testaments

She then proceeded to speak of her own conversion; stating that she had been involved in almost every species of iniquity; she was literally "carnal sold under sin."

For the furtherance of her wicked designs, she learned to play on the violin, and usually on the first day of the week sallied forth with her instrument, in order to draw others of both sexes together, who not having the fear of God before their eyes, delighted like herself in the sinful and pernicious amusements of which they assembled to partake. She says that when thus engaged, the language often sounded in her spiritual ear, "Clarinda, God ought not to be slighted," repeated at intervals, to which she would sometimes reply,— "Go away I do not know who God is." One first day as she was passing along to the appointed place full of mirth and dancing; the same voice again sounded in her ear "Clarinda God ought not to be slighted"— "Clarinda God ought not to be forgotten"— to which she replied, "Go you fool— I do not know God,— Go and remember him yourself; I do not want to know him." She went on, and having reached the place mingled as usual in the dance. While thus engaged she was seized with fits and falling down apparently lifeless, was taken up and carried out. This affliction, to which she continued subject for many years, deterred her from ever again dancing; yet, she did not forsake the evil of her ways, but continued to walk in the paths of wickedness. She thinks that twenty years elapsed in this way, when she lost her last child, and was confined for several months by severe illness; during this season of bodily suffering her mind was brought under awful conviction for sin; she perceived the Great Jehovah was a sin-hating and sin avenging God, that he hateth iniquity, transgression and sin, and will by no means clear the guilty. She remained in this state about three months, when a little bodily strength was restored, and she sought the garden and the wilderness where she poured her soul unto the Lord, and in his own good time he spoke peace to her wounded spirit.

One day being thus engaged in earnest prayer and looking unto the Lord for her deliverance, the shadows of night covered the face of nature, but she heeded it not, her soul was deeply humbled and contrited; rivers of tears, (to use her own expressive language), ran down her cheeks, and she ceased not to cry mightily unto him, who alone is able to bind up the broken heart. While thus supplicating to God, (for as yet she knew not Christ) a voic said to her "ask in the nane of Christ;" she queried "Who is Christ?" and this passage of Scripture was given in reply "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God believe also in me, in my Fathers house are many mansions, I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am there ye may be also. —— I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me." She then asked who it was that talked with her and

and she was told it was the holy spirit; other remarkable texts of scripture were also presented to her mind "As my Father prepared a kingdom for me so I have prepared a kingdom for you" "therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God; through Jesus Christ our Lord". It is worthy of remark that she had no outward knowledge of the sacred writings at this time. She was also reminded of several dreams she had in the days of her alienation from God, part of one was that "a person appeared to her and led her to a place into which she was permitted to look, where she saw the spirits of just men made perfect; but was informed she could not enter therein —— He then gave her a phial and and a candle, telling her to keep the phial clean and the candle burning until he came." She now saw that the phial was her

heart, and the candle the spirit of the Lord:
She enlarged instructively at this part of her narrative on the necessity of keeping the heart, since out of it are the issues of life adding the eye sees, and the heart lusts after the pleasures and posessions of this world, but the cross of self-denial must be borne, no outside religion will do. She now felt the love of God shed abroad in her heart, the overwhelming burden of sin, was removed, she was qualified to sing the praises of her Lord on the banks of deliverance, and the following words were given her. "Sweet Jesus below! Sweet Jesus above! my Saviour divine and my all. My Lord and my God;
This the sweet comfort my soul doth enjoy.
'Tis by the water and blood my soul is purified from sin: My Lord and my God and my all.!"

Having thus been permited to see of the travail of her soul, she was made willing in the day of the Lords power to bow in humble obedience and like one formerly to query "What shall I do Lord" and like him she was commanded to be a witness of what she had seen and heard, and believing she had a commission given her to preach the everlasting Gospel, she began to exercise the gift committed to her charge, warning the simple and licentious, that they must crucify the old man of sin, or forever forego the hopes of salvation. This raised her a host of enemies both black and white, and she underwent for many years cruelty, and persecution which, would hardly obtain credence, she bears about in her body the visible mark of her faithful allegiance to the Lord Jesus,

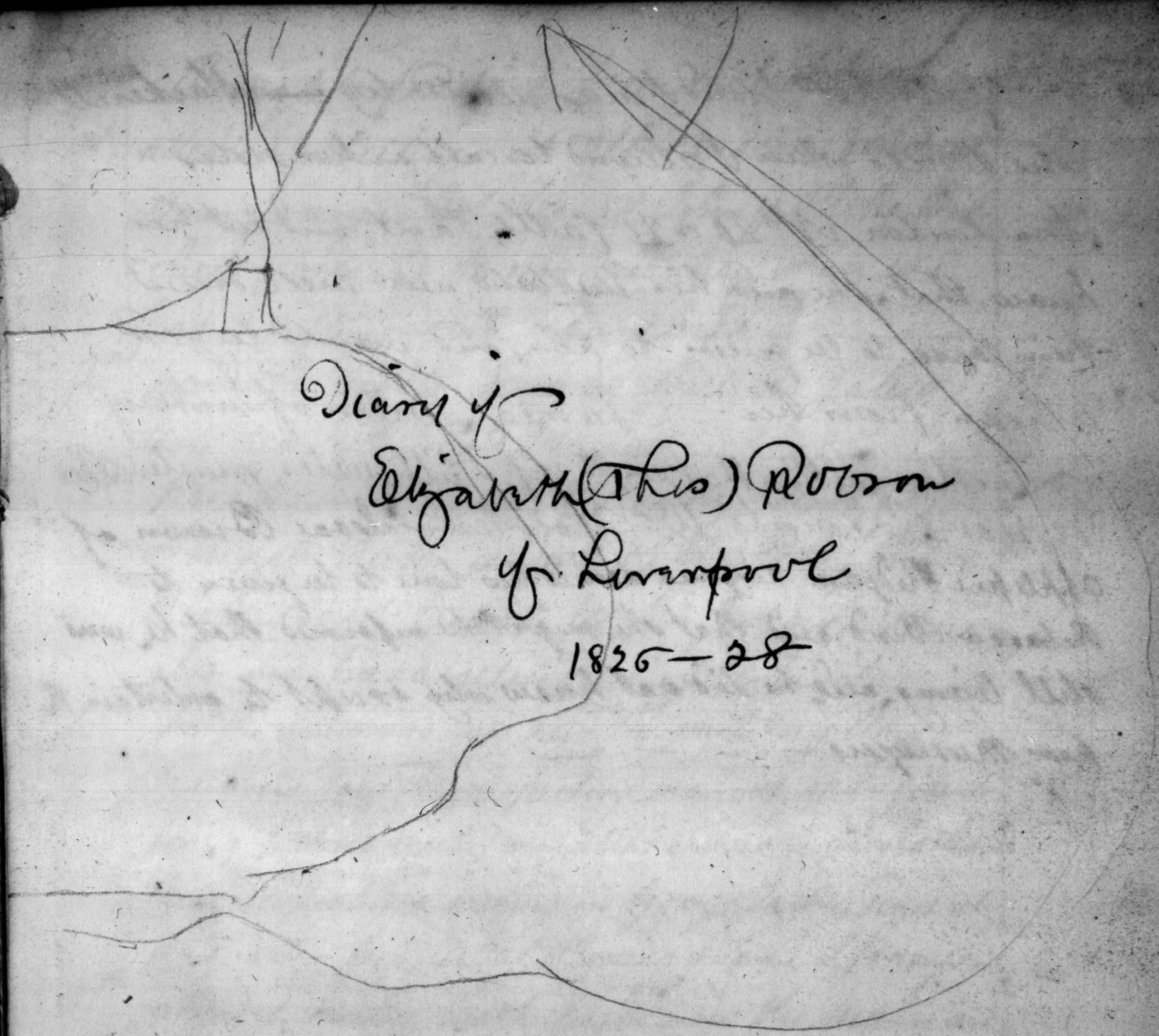
But while mentioning this, tears filled

her eyes and she said with emotion "I am thankful that I have been found worthy to suffer for my blessed Saviour." Neither promises of protection and of the good things of this life, (although in a state of great poverty, living at times on casual charity, and her health impaired by the sufferings she had passed through) nor the dreadful persecution she endured, could make her relinquish the office of a minister of the Gospel, which she still exercises, holding meetings regularly on the first day of the week, being at this time in the 98th year of her age.

It may be interesting to add some particulars relative to the trial of her faith and the persecution she endured. One person in whose neighbourhood she lived and who was much annoyed by hearing her sing and pray, offered if she would desist, to provide her with a home and the comforts of life, but she replied she received a dispensation to preach the Gospel, and she would preach it as long as she had breath. Several ill intentioned persons one night surrounded her house and commanded her to come out to them, but she refused, after threatening her for some time, they proceeded to force open the door, and having seized their victim beat her cruelly. — divers times she bore this kind of ill usage, so that her head is deeply indented by the blows she received — At an other time she was so much injured that she was left nearly lifeless in the open road, whither she had fled to try to make her escape, but her unsuccessful effort increased the rage of her pursuers, and after using her with the utmost barbarity they left her. She was found after some time but so exhausted by the loss of blood she was unable to walk, and from the effects of their ill treatment she did not recover for years. But I believe it may be said of her that she took joyfully persecution for Christs sake A man who lived in the same vilage being much incensed at the undaunted manner in which she stood forth as the Minister of a meek and crucified Saviour, swore that he would beat her severely if ever he found a suitable opportuniity. One evening as she was walking home on a solitary road, she saw this person riding towards her, she knew of his intention, and from his character there was no doubt he would execute his purpose; she trembled from head to foot; escape seemed impracticable, and prayer was her only refuge; to him then who careth for the sparrows her heart was bowed in solemn supplication; and as the man advanced she saw his pocket handkerchief fall and wafted by the wind to a little distance, she picked it up; he stoped his horse; and she handed it to him in a submissive manner; he looked at her fiercely for a moment; when his countenance softened, he took it, and saying "Well Clarinda" passed on.

These latter particulars were learned from an intimate friend, who knew Clarinda well, and whose mother and grandmother extended to her the hand of kindness in the day of hot persecution. She also mentioned that Clarinda had taught herself to read after her conversion.

Charleston – 2d Month 1828.



Diary of
Elizabeth (Thos) Robson
of Liverpool
1826—28

on Nantucket Island I was visited by — Mackerill who desired when I returnd to call on her sister Ann Lindon No 20 or 21 Castle Street and let her know that she and her husband were well desired their love to be given to her, and would be glad to hear from her — James Edgerton of Sunbury a minister within the Compass of Still water quarter Ohio desires his love to Wm Forster — Isaac Brown of Applepie Ridge in Virginia desired his love to be given to Rebecca Bird and that she might be informed that he was still living and he did not know why except to entertain the poor Messengers — — — — —

		meetings	miles
1826			
1st mo.	Brought forward from the last book	357	5154½
1st	attended Meetings at Alexandria dined at	2	
	Ann Jannys – took tea at John & Phebe But-		
	-cher's & returned to our quarters where we		
	had 3 sittings with young men — — —		
2nd	paid 7 visits dined at William Yates's		3½
	took tea at Thos. Irwins — — —		
3rd	paid 4 visits in the Country dined at		
	Hannah Dicks widow of the late Doctor		16
	Dick – took tea at Joseph Jannys where		
	also we had a religious opportunity — —		
4th	In the morning we saw some of the ministers & Elders &		
	Overseers together respecting making arangements		
	for a public meeting in Alexandria & also interceded		
	them respecting a meeting in George Town, dined at		
	our quarters took tea at Phineas & Sarah S Jannys		
5th	attended meeting with friends in the morning and	1	
	in the evening a public meeting in friends meeting	1	
	House —		
6th	to day came to Washington after a comfortable		6
	religious opportunity in dear Ann Jannys family		
	were kindly received dear Sarah Hutchinson &		
	her family – had a meeting in the evening at	1	
	George Town in a School room. attended the T. H. ½		
	meetings	362	5170

1826		meetings	miles
10t Month	Brought forward	362	5170
7th	Rested at Sarah Hutchinson's		
8th	attended meeting with friends in the morning	1	2
	and had a large meeting in the evening with the ~~Representatives~~ members of Congress and Heads of Department the President also was there in a Presbyterian meeting house	1	
9th	in the morning went to see the Capitol & returned to Sarah Hutchinson's to dine took tea ~~with~~ with James & Hannah Flower and had a meeting in George Town in a Presbyterian Meeting House	1	4
10th	went to Sandy Spring lodged at Stephen & Hannah Wilsons — dined at Elizabeth Lukens.	1	21
11th	attended meeting at Sandy Spring dined and lodged at Caleb & Henriette Bentleys		1½
12th	in the morning set off for Washington and Alexandria but feeling uneasy with leaving we returned to ~~our~~ quarters where we staid allday & had satisfaction in having some conversation with Caleb & Henriette Bentley to our relief		10
13	being under an unusual weight of exercise toward Roger Brooke he was sent for who came with James Stabler & Amos Farquar and it was obtained to my relief — after it went to lodge at Thomas & Elizabeth ~~Lea~~		2½
	5211	366	5199

1826 Braught forward — 3 — — — — — meetings 366.. miles 5199

10th mo

14th returned to Caleb & Henriette Bentlys, in the evening in the 2½
evening had serious conversation with Basil Brook
15th attended meeting at Sandy Spring dined at Stephen 1
Wilsons, ~~where~~ we met with William Birdsal who
was very kind indeed — went to Elizabeth Dickens 5
to lodge — — —
16th came to Alexandria by way of Washington 21
where we dined at Sarah Hutchinsons our
kind friend through many difficulties in
that place — we were very kindly received
at Ann Jennys by her and her sister Abigail
Shoemaker
17th rested at Ann Jennys — — — — —
18th do — do
19th do — do
20th do — do
21st do — do —
22nd attended meeting at Alexandria — — — 1
23rd parted with our friends, under very affectionate
feelings and went to James Russels to dine and to 16
lodge at Mary Ross's at Occoquan — — — —
24th went to Fredericksburg to lodge — — — — — 35

meetings 368 | 5278½ miles

1826	Brought forward	meetgs 368 ..	miles 5278
1st Month 25th	went to Caroline in Caroline County lodged at Joseph and Sarah Terrils — —		28
26th	attended Caroline Meeting dined at J Terril came to Ceder Creek Hanover County lodg'd at Micajah & Mary Bates's by the way we cross'd the North anna & little River also New found River — J Terril came with us	1	25
27th	attended meeting at Ceder Creek dined at Micajah Bates's and went to Fleming & Unity Bates's to lodge — cross'd the South anna — —	1	8
28th	went to Genitto meeting dined at Thomas S Pleasant went to Powels Inn to lodge	1	19
29th	went to Richmond quartered at Margaret Mauls attend'd to two meetings one with friends the other in the evening for those not —	2	14
30th	dined at Amos Ladds took tea at Margt Mauls paid 2 family visits — — — —		2
31st	dined at George and Isabella Wilsons took tea at ~~Amos Ladds~~ and lodged there — — paid 10 family visits — — — —		2
2nd Month 1st	attended meeting at Richmond dined at Thos Ladd paid 5 visits — returned to lodge at Margt Maul	1	3
		374	5379

1826 Brought forward 367 5379

2nd Month

2nd had a meeting in the Capitol for the Representatives 1
& Senators of the State of Virginia dined at
George & Isabella Wilson — lodged at Mr Mauls
3rd went to Wain oake in Charles City County 24
quartered at Oliver Ladds his sister Maria
lives with him, Isabella Wilson Hannah McCauly
& her daughter Mary & Joseph Gill were with us
4th attended Monthly Meeting at Wain Oake dined 1 11
at Robert & Nancy Crew's returned to Oliver
Ladds to lodge — — — — — — —
5th went to Petersburgh stopped at Niblo's Inn
Jacob Crew was with us held a meeting in 1 24
the Presbyterian Meeting house — — — — —
6th went to Gravelly Run to Jonathan Butlers — 12
7th had a meeting at Gravelly Run dined at Jonan 1 2
Butlers, travelled to Petersburg in the afternoon 12
and were disappointed about a meeting. Elijah
Peebles was with us from Gravelly Run
8th E P continued with us to Binfords Meeting 1 12
dined at Joseph Butlers who set us after to 9
Paul & Huldah Lewis's at Burleigh where we lodged
9th attended meeting at Burleigh dined at P & H Lewis's Robert 1 30
Bailey went with us in the afternoon to Ann Butlers where
we lodged in Southampton County

meetings 373 551
miles

1786	brought over	373	5515
2nd month			
10th	attended the 2 Meeting of M & E at Black water in Surry Co, returned to our	1	10
	quarters at Anne Pretlows, Southampton Co		
11th	Quarterly meeting at Black water came after it	1	10
	to ~~[illegible]~~ our quarters ~~Cooks~~ to dine and		
	lodge - where was a large company of		
	friends ——	1	
12th	meeting on first day from friends & others		8
	after meeting came to Joel & Deborah		
	Cooks to lodge — — — — — —		
13th	went to Western branch meeting in Isle of Wight County, dined	1	16
	at David Lawrence's, and to Mary		20
	Porters of Somerton in Nansemond County		
	to lodge — — — — — — —		
14th	Somerton Meeting dined at John Hare's -	1	2
	lodged at Lazarus Johnson's, at Johnson town		8
15th	meeting at Johnson town dined at Susanna Johnsons	1	3
	lodged at Elisha Lewis's - - - ——		9
16th	Meeting Black Creek dined at Richard Ricks's	1	1[illegible]
	had a meeting at Jerusalem in the evening		8
	returned to R Ricks's to lodge — — —	1	3
17th	went to Vicks Meeting crossed the Nataway		12
	dined at Joseph and Rebecca Jordan's took tea	1	3
	at Benjamin Jordans, returned to Joseph J's to lodge	382	5638

Christian Jordan the ancients

1826 2nd Month	7	meetings 382	miles 5633
18th	went to William and Rachel Outlands in		30
	Northampton County North Carolina - by the		
	way passed through Murfreesborough, crossd		
	the Mehering River & the Patacasy Creek		
19	th attended Rich square meeting in North	1	5
	-ampton County - went to James & Ruth		3
	Peeles: to dine and lodge — —		
20th	went to Baxtons Tavern in Hallifax County		28
	crossd the Roanoke at Pollocke's ferry		
	near night crossd Rocky swamp Creek on a bridge		
21st	travelled to Joshua Perry's near Tar's		
	River in Franklin County dined at Tills Town		33
	crossd big Fishing Creek Swift Creek &		
	Cyprus Creek — — — — — — — —		
22d	this morning we crossd Tar River		30
	about one mile from our lodging place		
	and after travelling several miles		
crossd	the Neuse on a bridge - the roads in some parts		
	watery but not very deep came to Raleigh		
	where we had a meeting in a Methodist	1	
	Meeting house - Raleigh is in Wake County the		
	Metropolis of the State of Carolina		
	meetings	384	5762 miles

1826 Brought over meetings 384 miles 5762

2nd Month

23rd a meeting at Raleigh in the Morning went 1
to John Morings at Chatham County — 20

24th went by Chapel Hill University to Thos.
Brewer's to dine and to Stephen Glass's in
Orange County, where we staid all night 30

25th have had good road most of the way and
the River Haw on a bridge and proceeded
to New Garden in Guilford County passed 34
through Greensborough lodged at
Thomas & Anna Moon's — — — —

26th had two meetings at Newgarden in the 2
morning, and Hopewell in the afternoon
dined at Josiah & Anna Unthank's who 12
belong to the former meeting, lodged there
also — — — — — — —

27th attended Newberry meeting in the morning
dined at Elizabeth Hamm's attended 2 9
Dover meeting in the afternoon lodged at
Isaac & Nancey Stanley's — — — —

28th meetings at Union & Deep River dined at 2 15
John Henley's lodged at Joseph Coffin's — —

meetings 391 5882

		meetings	miles
1826	3d month — Brought forward	391	5882
1st	Springfield & Kennet breakfasted dined & lodged at Nathan & Prudence Hunts — —	2	18
2nd	attended monthly Meeting at Deep River dined at George Mendenhalls returned to Nathan Hunts to lodge	1	16
3rd	left dear N Hunt's peaceful habitation where fruit trees were coming out in blossom (plumbs & Peaches) went to Center lodged at Joshua & Abigail Stanleys N H's son and daughter had a meeting at three oclock — — — — — —	1	14
4th	went to Salem to a Meeting at 10 oclock dined at William Denis's – went to Back Creek in the afternoon lodged at James Hodgins. — — — —	1	18
5th	attended meeting at Back Creek dined at Samuel Hills Uharee where we had a meeting at 4 in the Meeting house lodged there ~~at~~	1 1	2 9
6th	went to Lawrence~~ville~~ in Montgomery County forded ~~the~~ some Creeks – had a meeting in the evening in the Academy were kindly entertained free of expense at the house of the Clerk of the Court	1	26
7th	~~Wadesborough~~ crossed the Pedee in a boat, which is formed by the Yadkin and the Uharee joining a few miles from thence after ferryed over Rocky River, free of expense and entertainment at the house + of the owner of ferry without paying anything		29
		399 meetings	6035 miles

+ the name is Waddle

1826 10 braught over | meetig 399 | miles 6015

3rd month

8th dined at Cheraw Hill at Leets
Tavern a neat small Town situated on the
Pedee ~~a neat small &~~ went to Society Hill 38
lodged at the Eagle a comfortable Inn
entred South Carolina about 23 miles back

9th had a meeting in a Baptist meeting 1
House in Society Hill and dined at our
lodging house, the Landlady's name Watson
who was so kind that she only took pay
for our horses and refused pay for us,
we came after it to John McClenaghan's 22
in Darlington district

10th went to Lynches Creek where we ferryd 30
across being in the middle of a swamp
near ½ a mile across on the whole, lodged
at Johnson's near the Creek in the
district of Williamsburg—saw a Rattlesnake
as we travelled on the road

11th went to George Town lodged at Listers 36
Tavern in Winyaw Parish by the way crossd Black River in
a Flat drawn over by a rope a wide River
dined at a poor Tavern kept near the River

400 | 6141

		meetings	miles
1826	Brought over "	400	6141
3rd month 12th	left Georgetown a little after 7 after travelling		
	about two miles crossd the Sampit on a Flat		
	drawn over by a rope. after travelling 12 miles		
	crossd the North Santee on a Flat rowed		
	over, went 2 miles on a bad road mostly cause-		
	-way and then crossd the south Santee on a Flat		
	impelled forward by poles – – from thence went		
	to John Jeanneretts Tavern in the district of		28
	Charleston – who told us that they had had asparagus		
	3 weeks before – had a meeting in his house	1	
13th	had good road and no ferry's to cross until we		30
	got to Coopers ~~ferry~~ River at Milton ferry		
	which we crossd in a small Boat with a sail		2
	and 4 oars – to Charleston, took up our quarters		
	at Daniol Lathams in Hazle Street – –		
14th	had a meeting in a Methodist Meeting house	1	
	calld. Trinity Church – dind and supped at our lodgs		
15th	attended meeting with friends in the forenoon and	1	
	in the Methodist Meeting house ~~afternoon~~ at	1	
	4 in the afternoon took tea at Mary Grimkey's		
	and were met by ~~Elizth~~ Matilda Whiteman Elizth Yates ~~&~~		
	Elizth Brailsworth met us after tea, very interesting		
	company also instructive – – –	meetings 404	6201

1826 Braught forward — — — — 12 meetings 404 miles 6201

8 mo month

16th in the morning visited the Poor House — and after it the orphan House in the latter are children who appeared to be comfortably provided for — and people in the Poor House which is apparently well conducted and the people well treated, we returned at the Dinner Hour and had a contriting season with them before they commenced — in the evening we had a meeting for the Seamen in ~~the~~ a Methodist Meeting ~~house~~ 1

17th dined at Robert & Charity Wilsons the latter daughter to D Latham took tea at Mary Grimbey's — had a meeting for the inhabit-ants in a Methodists Chapel called Bethel 1

18th rested at our quarters in the morning dined at Jonathan & Sarah Brian's his wife a daughter to our kind friend Daniel & Sarah Latham —

19th attended two meetings in friends meeting house and one in the evening in St James's Chapel — — — — — — — — — 2 1

meetings 409 6201 miles

Brought forward 13 meetings 409 mile 6201

1826
3rd month 20th took tea at Doctor Ramsey's had a meeting 1
in the evening in the first Presbyterian
Meeting house — rode in & about the City
while there at different times about [illegible] 8
21th Parted with our friends at Charleston and
crossed the Cooper River at Milton Ferry Mathew
Whiteman set us over, we travelled to
Wheelings Tavern where we stoped to feed
our horses and had a religious opportunity
with the family — proceeded on to Jeanerettes Tavern 32
22nd crossed the two Santee Rivers and the Sampit
and had a meeting at Georgetown in the 1
evening in a Methodist Meeting house — 28
23rd Lynch's Creek Johnsons Tavern crossed Black
River in a boat drawn by a rope, hired 35
a coloured man along a few miles who told us
that in some of the waters we have crossed
are large Allegators — — — — —
24th have crossed Lynches Creek and 4 miles after
the Pedee — the latter was rough but we were
favoured to get safe across — dined at Marion 41
Court house — at Evans's — stoped for the night 411 6345
at John Newsom's, Barefield mills — meetings mile

1826	14 Brought forward	meetings 411	miles 6343 -
3rd Month 25th	Lumberton on Lumber River Catherine McNeals Tavern		32
	had a meeting in a Meeting house at 7 o'Clock	1	
	entered North Carolina 18 miles back		
26th	Fayetteville on Cape Fear, at the Mouth of this River stands Wilmington the principal Sea port in North Carolina — had a meeting in a Presbyterian Meeting house	1	32
27th	we parted with our kind friends Isaac Stanley and Mordicai Hiatt who had been with us 22 days, their company had been very agreeable to us — we travelled about 32 miles and lodged at ~~some~~ the house of a person named Shaw, being benighted		32
28th	Raleigh lodged at Ruffins Tavern ~~had a meeting in a Court house~~		28
29	Lewisburgh lodged at Arnolds Tavern had a meeting in a Court house in the evening	1	31
30th	Warrenton lodged at Ransoms Tavern had a meeting in a Court house in the evening	1	25
31st	went to William Wilkinsons, in Brunswick County Virginia crossed the Roanoke in a boat before entering Virginia, after crossed the Meherrin on a bridge		40
	meetings -	415	6563

1826 Brought over 15 meetings miles

415 6563

4th Month 1st The Widow Billups's Tavern, Dinwiddie County crossed the Nattoway River on a bridge 36

Monks corner Creek also passed some neat houses

2nd Richmond was kindly recieved by Margret Maul her son & daughter James & Eliz.th Crew and three little Grand daughters Margret Eliz.th & Caroline – had a public meeting in the evening 1 29

3rd Thompson's Tavern Hanover County Virginia 28

breakfasted at George & Isabella Wilson's had the company there of Amos & Thos. Ladd – –

4th Fredricksburg (Young's Tavern) crossed the North Anna on a Bridge – 37

5th a meeting at Fredricksburgh – 1

Aquia a small village situated on Aquia Creek, quarted at Eliz.th Bronaugh's –

Stafford County – – 16

6th Alexandria at dear Ann Jenny's with her dear sister Abigail Shoemaker & aged Mother 35

7th Rossburg in Maryland, parted with our dear friends at Alexandria and passed thro' Washington called on Sarah Hutchinson – & Hannah Hosier – 17

28

8th Baltimore at our dear friends G. T. Hopkins's 417 6789

meetings

1826 brought over 16 417 6789
4th mo
9th attended meeting at Lombard Street in 1
the morning, and Old Town in the afternoon 1
dined at J Ellicots supped at G J Hopkins
10th breakfasted at James & Martha Careys
dined at Philip Thomas's and returned 1
to our quarters to tea attended a meeting in
the evening in the Missionary meeting house
in the outskirts of Old Town —
11th parted affectionately from our dear friend
G J Hopkins & his dear wife and chil'n —
Hugh Balderson set us a few miles on
our way to Havre de grass, when we had
got to Bush, a village about 22 miles
from Baltimore we met the funeral of
a friend's daughter and feeling most
easy to return with them we did so
and attended it. having the people
invited into the Meeting house and 1
had a solid opportunity with them
we were kindly invited to lodge at many
peoples houses at length we accepted
the invitation of one person named Elagor Griffith - 28
where we were kindly entertained
meetings 421 6817
miles

1826 Brought forward 17 meetings 421 miles 6817

4th month 12th travelled to Christian where feeling 33
my mind drawn (unlooked for) towards the
people, it was about 6 o'clock in the evening
Solomon Lukens immediately went off & procured
leave for the Presbyterian Meeting house
gave notice of the meeting and a little after 1
7 we had considerable meeting assembled

13 went to breakfast at Wilmington
at Samuel Canbys, arrived at my
beloved friends John & Ann Warders
where I met a very hearty reception &
was truly glad once more to get under
their hospitable roof — 37

14 rested at my quarters many friends called
on me until evening when I took tea
at Thomas & Anna Stewardsons

15th attended two meetings of M & E 2
dined at dear S & J Bettles, and took
tea at Jonathan & Hannah Evans's

16th first of the week attended Pine Street in the 1
morning & Arch Street in the afternoon at 4 o'clock 1
dined at my lodgings took tea at Edward Bettles

426 6887

1826 4th month Braught over 18 426 6887

17th attended two sittings of the Yearly meeting at large dined at Samuel Bettles — took tea at Katherine W Morrises 2

18th attended two sittings of the Y M ~~meeting of ministers~~ ~~& Elders~~ dined at Jacob Justices took tea at Peter Thompsons 2

19 attended the last sitting of the meeting of ministers & Elders at 8 in the morning — dined at John & Lydia Cooks attended a sitting of the Yearly meeting at 3 in the afternoon took tea at Isaac & Sarah Morrises — — 2

20th attended meeting at Greenstreet in the morning 1
in the afternoon the sitting of the yearly 1
meeting — dined at Lenord & Jane Snowden's took tea at John Pauls with Isaac Hammer

21st two sittings of the Y M which closed that evening [illegible] took tea at [illegible] 2

22 dined at Saml Bettle took tea at Wm Hodgsons

23rd attended meeting at Twelfth Street in the forenoon 1
at arch Street in the afternoon — dined at Eli's & 1
Mary Yarnells — took tea at T P Copes — — — —

438

1826 Brought over 19 | meetings 438 | miles 6887

4th Month 23rd attended a meeting of M & C at Twelfth St. 1
called at Isaac Bonsels at the Pennsylvania Hospital
dined at Thos & Mary Wisters, took tea at Thos Kite
25th Breakfasted at T P Copes attended mo. meeting at
North Street where Benjamin Warden presented his 1
intention of marriage with ~~his~~ friend Rebecca Shepherd
dined at Katherine Shepherds, took tea at
Ann Scattergoods (the widow of Joseph) her
two sons were with her Thos & Joseph and
some daughters — had Leonard Snodans company
and Benjamin Ladd of Smithfield Ohio also R
Updegraff and Esther French from Short
Creek & Salem meetings —
26 attended mo meeting at Pine Street dined at 1
John & Mary Mortons called on Isaac Morris's
before dinner — took tea at William & Elizth McEvens
27th month?? meeting at Green street dined at Sarah Dickinsons 1
took tea at Joseph & Ruth Richardson — — —
28th dined at my quarters — called on Jonathan
Evens's — Saml Bettle & Timothy Paxtons in the
afternoon, took tea at George Atkinsons — 442 6887

1826	Brought forward	442	6887
4th Month 29th	attended the Quarterly meeting of Ministers & Elders in the forenoon dined at Israel & Sarah Copes, took tea with Philadelphia Pemberton, and her brother & sister — — — — —	1 „	
30th	attended meeting at Arch Street in the morning dined at my quarters – was at North meeting in the afternoon called on Robert Clark after who lives in 6th Street a blind man and took tea at Othneal Alsops – dear Leonard Snoden was there Phila Pemberton &c — —	1 1	
5th Mo 1st	attended the Quarterly meeting at large went into the mens meeting under unusual exercise, obtained great relief – dined at my quarters – took tea at John Whitalls whose son is a Captain of a vessel – had a religious opportunity ——	1	
2nd	breakfasted at Saml. Bettles, dined at Joseph Pauls his brother & sister John & Hannah was there & A Bales – went after to David Lukens at Gwynedd in Montgomery County – near Solomon Lukens's home — — — — — meetings	446	18 6905

1826 5th month	brought over	446	6905
3rd	attended meeting of ministers and Elders of the Quarterly Meeting of Abington held at Horsham, returned to David Lukens to ~~lodge~~ dine & lodge, had there the acceptable company of Elisha Bate & companion Henry Crew – also Rebecca Updegraff & Esther Frank and their companion Benjamin Ladd – –	1	9
4th	attended the Quarterly Meeting at Horsham dined at George Spencers and went to Rebecca Richardsons of Willownoe to lodge in Bucks County near the Neshamony River – – – – – –	1	20
5th	attended the Monthly Meeting at Middletown Bucks County dined at Stephen Comforts Mercy Philips and Rebecca Richardson, also David Lukens & his wife dined with us there – went to ~~Joseph~~ Nathaniel & Hannah Richardsons to tarry lodge – at Byberry – – – –	1	9
6th	attended Falls Monthly Meeting Bucks county dined at Mary Brown's, and went back to Nathaniel Richardsons to lodge had the company of Michele Trump of Newport – – – – – –	1	24
		450	6967

1826 22 brought over —— —— 450 [illegible] 18

5th Mo

7th went to Abington Meeting dined at 1
Charles Shoemakers - returned to Philadelphia
in the afternoon —— —— ——

8th went to Haddonfield Monthly meeting in 1
New Jersey dined at Hannah Hopkins's
took tea at Benjamin Coopers - dear R
Jordan belongs to that Mo Meeting and rode
with us to B Coopers & afterwards to the
ferry, we returned to Philada in the evening 14

9th went by water to Salem in New Jersey dined
on board the Packet arrived at the wharf about
7 miles from the town a little after 5 o clock having
been about 5 hours on the water, and was taken
in a Jersey Waggon to Doctor Beesley's of Salem
were very kindly welcomed by himself his wife
Hannah and sisters Charlotte & Katherine Wister 40

10th attended a meeting of M & C at Salem 1
dined at my quarters - took tea at Elizth
Millers a deaf friend - with many other frds

11th the Quarterly Meeting at Salem dined at my 1
Quarters - and then took the Steam boat for
Baltimore arrived at 4 next morning —— 98

454 7119

1826 meetings 454 miles 7119
5th mo

12th took Coach at Baltimore for Alexandria stopt a few minutes at G T Hopkins's door — arrived at Washington between 12 & 1 o'clock and took boat for Alexandria arrived before 2 o'clock and were very kindly received by my beloved friends Ann Jenney her sister Abigail Shoemaker & aged Mother as well as others of the family — our Company consisted of Hannah Whitall Solomon Lukens & myself Charles & Margt Shoemaker of Cheltenham Jasper & Rebecca Cope of Philadelphia — — — 42

13th attended meeting of M & E dined at Saml & Eliza Jenney's — took tea at Mary Wanton's 1

14th attended the usual meeting both forenoon & afternoon 2
dined at Jno A Jenneys and took Tea at B Hallowells

15th attended the Quarterly Meeting dined at Edwd & Mary Stablers took tea at Andrew Schofield's 1

16th abode at our Quarters in the morning and took tea at Abijah Jenney's — — — — —

17th went to Baltimore by Coach calling at Washington to see Sarah Hutchinson Hannah Hoxie & Thos Levering 42

18th rested at Baltimore until evening attending Old town meeting and about 5 took the Steam boat parting affectionately with G T Hopkins's family &c. &c &c 1

459 7203

1826	5th mo Brought forward 24	meetings	miles
		459	7203
19th	got to Philadelphia about 10 oclock went to my kind friends, J & A Warders and met a kind and welcom reception as usual — took tea at ~~Mickel Whitalls~~ Richard Randolfs		126
20	went to West town boarding School an excellent institution belonging to friends		22
21st	attended the meetings both morning & afternoon	2	
22nd	returned to Philadelphia taking a kind leave of Philip Price the Superintendent and the teachers — Rachel Price wife to P P was from home dear John Warder also Philadelphia Pemberton and Mickel Whitall was with me —		22
23rd	went to mo th meeting at North Street dind at Samuel Bettles took tea at Isaac ~~[illegible]~~ Bonsals	1	
24th	attended the mo meeting at Pine Street dind at Isaac Morris's calld on George Williams's and on Mary Cox took tea at Timothy & Ruth Paxton —	1	—
25th	went to near Trenton in the Steam boat and then took our Carriage and went to Princeton to dine and to new Brunswick to lodge stoped at George Folletts Tavern — had the company of dear Richard Jordan — New Brunswick is on the River Raritan		57
		463	7330

1826 Braught forward 25 | 463 | 7330

5th mo.th
26th – came to New York dined at Newark on | | 32
the Posaik – about 4 miles off crossd the Hackinsack
two miles from thence ~~the~~ ferry'd over the Hudson
in a Steam boat. went to Robert & Eliz.th Pearsalls
Broom Street — — — — — —

27th attended two sittings of the Meeting of | 2
Ministers & Elders in Rose Street dined at
Soloman Griffin's took tea at my quarters

28 attended two meetings for worship ~~at~~ Hester | 2
(1st day)
Street dined at Hannah Laurence's took tea at
John R. Willis's — — —

breakfasted at Eliz.th Bownes
29th meeting of Ministers & Elders at 7 oclock Yearly | 1
Meeting opend at 10 – adjourned to 4 in the afternoon | 2
dined at Thos Eddys took tea at Saml. Woods | | 3

30 met at 9 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon | 2
dined at James Burling's took tea at John
Griscom's

31st meeting of Ministers and Elders at 7 ~~yearly~~ | 1
for worship at Rose Street –
Meeting at 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon | 2
dined at Eliz.th Coggeshalls took tea at
Ann Shipley's – her Son William & his wife | | 3
Phebe and she live together — — — — | 475 | 7368

took refreshment many times at William Fox's

1826 Brought over 26	475	7368
6th Mo 1st 5th day meeting of ministers and Elders at 7	1	
Yearly meeting at 11 & 5 dined at Wm	2	
Shotwells took tea at Wager Hulls —		3
2nd 6th day meeting of Ministers and Elders at 7	1	
Yearly meeting at 11 & 5 dined at George	2	
Underhills took tea at John & Mary		
Kings – that morning T Weatherald came		
into the womens meeting accompanied by		
David Seamen — — — — — — — —		3
3rd dined at Wm & Sarah Wovings took tea at		
Doctor Cock's — — — — — — — —		
4th went to Manhattenville meeting dined	1	8
at the Asylum for lunatics, Captain Gardner		8
& his wife Phebe the managers came to New York after, attended	1	
Rose Street meeting took tea at Katherine Murray's		2
5th breakfasted at Thos & Hannah Eddy's – dined		
at my quarters took tea at John Wright's		2
6th about 3 oclock parted with our kind Sister		
Elizth Pearsall and her daughter Rebecca – so		
many other dear friends and took the Steem boat		
for Providence – Robert Pearsal and his daughter		
Mary accompanying us – Isaac & Anne Braithwaite		
Elisha Bates & Henry Frew, Thos & Hannah Eddy and their daughter		
Lucy – Saml. & Ann Merritt were of our party — —	483	7394

1826 Brought over • 27 483 7394

6th month

7th arrived at Providence about ½ past one oclock 130

and were kindly received by William & Anne Jenkins *

8th attended meeting at Providence dined at our

quarters - went to visit the School after and

took tea at Moses Brown's, returned to our lodging

9th went to Portsmauth on Rhode Island lodged at Asa & Elizth Sherman's
bays

by the way crossd the ~~River~~ Naragansett bay about 4

miles from the place - Rode with Moses Brown in

his Carriage dear A B also was ~~there~~ one of our 22

company

10 attended meeting of ministers and Elders - went 1

back to our quarters to dine took tea at 2

Benjn & Ruth Freeborn's rode to New Port after quarted

at Abigail Robinsons - - - - - 8

11th attended meeting morning & afternoon at Newport 2

dined & took tea at our quarters - - 2

12th attend two sittings of the Yearly Meeting at 9 in the 2

morning & 4 in the afternoon - dined at Clark Rodman's

~~took~~ tea at our quarters - - - - - - - 4

13 attended a sitting of the meeting of M & E which 1

commenced at 8 & closed agreeably a little before 12 1

dined at David Buffom's attended a sitting of the Y M in the

afternoon at 3 returned to our quarters in the evening 4

490 7466

there is a mistake of 20 miles which is add
to the account of the 23rd of 10th Month

1826 Brought forward 28 490 1556
6th mo
14th attended two sittings of the Yearly Meeting at 10 2 3
& 3 dined at Stephen & Hannah Goulds took tea at
Sarah Earls
15th attended the last ~~meeting~~ sitting of the Yearly which commenced at 9 1
and held until past 2 oclock a very favoured season
it fell to my lott to go into the mens meeting
dined at my quarters took tea at Jonathan & Hannah Dennis's 4
16th attended meeting at New Port dined at David Rodman 1
went in the afternoon to James & Mary Robinsons
at Narraganset — crossing the bay twice and the Island
of Connanonicut — the latter one mile across, and the
bay about 3 miles on one side and 2½ on the other ~~[illegible]~~ — — 15
17th attended meeting at South Kingstone on Narraganset 1
returned to New port in the afternoon after dining
at Rowland & Mary Hazzards — went to Stephen
Goulds to tea who had accompanied us to Narraganset 15
18th attended meeting at New Port in the morning and at Conan- 1
-nonicot in the afternoon — took tea at Joseph Greens 1
and returned to New Port after had several friends
and others in company. Stephen Gould & his son John
his brother & sister David & Ruth Rodman &c — — 9

497 1602

1826	Brought over 29	meetings 497	miles 7602
6th month 19th	parted with our kind friend Abigail Robinson a valuable minister and called on Sarah Earl an elderly friend. and then on David Buffum a worthy minister took a kind leave of him & his wife and proceeded on to Bedford Jonathan & Hannah Dennis accompanied us we crossed the Bay about 13 miles from Newport on a Pier with a draw bridge in the middle quartered at Wm and Elizth Rotch's		30
20th	attended meeting of M & E at New Bedford – dined at our quarters, took tea at Job & Deborah Otis's	1	
	attended dear A B's meeting in the evening	1	
21st	went to Dartmouth to a meeting return to Wm Rotch's to dine — — — — — — — —	1	10
22nd	parted with our dear Soloman Lukens – attended the Mo meeting dined at our lodgings took tea at George Howlands — — — — — — —	1	2
23rd	attended a marriage in the afternoon dined at Edward and Elizth Wings – commenced a family visit that morning in company with my dear companion Ruth Ely, Deborah Howland, of Oblong Mo Mtg. in New York State and Phebe Seley her sister of Purchase Mo Mtg. — — —	1	3
	meetings	502	7647

Brought over 30 meetings 502 miles 7647

6th Mo 24th paid 13 family visits dined at ~~John~~ Howlands senior took tea at Mary Lands a minister — 2

25th attended two meetings the evening meeting for the Inhabitants dined at George Howlands took tea at our quarters — 2 2

26th paid 15 family visits dined at Francis Tabors took tea at William Tabor's Abraham Sherman lodged there — 2

27th paid 14 visits dined at our quarters took tea at Latitia Anthony's

28th 10 visits dined at George & Susanna Howlands took tea at ~~Joseph~~ Ricketson's whose wife was confined — 2

29th attended Meeting & took 7 visits dined at our quarter took tea at Weston Howlands 1 2

30th 11 visits in the country dined at Cornelius Howlands took tea at Joseph Davis's returned to our quarters at 10 P.M. — 8

7th mo 1st 12 visits dined at Seth Russel's took tea at his wifes father Th~~adeus~~ Swain's — — — — —

2nd attended the meeting in New Bedford in the morning one in the evening at Fair ~~Haven~~ dined at Job & Debrah Otis's — — — — 1 1 3

3rd went in the Packet to Nantucket ~~Rhode Island~~ had a very fine passage of between 8 & 9 hours, were met on the whaif by ~~Enos~~ Zenos ~~Gardner~~ who took us to his house where we were kindly received by his wife Susanna — — — — — — 60

meetings 507 7728

1826 Brought over 31 | meet'gs 507 | miles 7728

7th Mo 4th dined at Samuel Mitchel's In the afternoon
took a ride to the sea side on the South side of the
Island with Zenos Gardner and Abraham Sherman
took tea at Mark and Judith Coffins — — — 6
5 attended Meeting of M & E dined at Elizth Barkers 1
took tea at Libni Gardner's — — — — — —
6th - attended the Quarterly meeting at 10 which adjourned 1
to 4 in the afternoon - dined at Elizth Mitchel's 1
took tea at Sarah Barkers — — — — — —
7th dined at our quarters attended a meeting at 1
3 at an Asylum, took tea at Elizth Barkers 8
8th made some calls in the morning dined at Paul
Gardners — attended the funeral in the afternoon of 1
George Mitchel wife took tea at Syrus & Lydia
Husseys — — — — — —
9 attended meeting at South and in the forenoon 1
and North end in the afternoon dined at our 1
quarters took tea at Mark & Judith Coffins
10th dined at our quarters took tea at Jonathan Swains 1
attended an appointed meeting for the ~~town~~ Town's people
in the evening

515 | 7742

	Brought over 32	meetgs	miles
1826		515	7742
7th Mo 11	left Nantucket in the Packet calld the Delight Captain Bardet got to Holmes's hole about 12 anchord there until 4 and arrived at New Bedford about 9 were very kindly received by Wm Rotch & his family — — — — — — — —		60
12th	took 11 visits dined at Abraham Russels took tea at Frances Tabors — — — — — —		
13th	George Howland's at dinner & Rowland Howland's at tea—attended the week day meeting in the Morning	1	
	paid 6 visits — — — — — — — —		8
14	paid 5 visits in the Country dined at Richard Hathaway's—attend a meeting at Accushnet in the afternoon took tea at John R Davis's — —	1	11
15th	paid 9 visits—dined at Cornelius Grinnell's took tea at Edward & Elizabeth Wings		2
	in the evening had a sweet season with a dear young man, son of Sands Wing. who appeard far gone in a decline		
16th	attend meeting at Bedford in the morning and dined at Job & Deborah Otis's	1	
	had one at Padan Aram in the afternoon, took tea at Francis & Lydia Tabors — — — —	1	8
		519	7831

1826 Brought over 33 519 7831

7th Mo 17th Left New Bedford after taking a kind leave of many
friends who are much loved in the truth - had been
kindly entertaind at Wm & Elizth Rotch's it being our quarters then - went to
Longplain to a Meeting at 10 dined after it at 1 9
Obadiah & Ruth Davis's - and had a tendering opportu-
-nity with them and our dear friends who had accom-
-panied us from New Bedford who were about to
return - Francis Taber, Abraham Sherman, Edward &
Elizth Wing, Joseph Tillinghast and Ann Taber who
are likely to be connected in marriage - Mary Card & her
husband - we proceeded to a Tavern about 19 miles 19
on our way to Falmouth with Nathan & Mercy Davis
18th went to Falmouth meeting in the morning breakfasted at 1 12
dined at Malti & Hulda Giffords took tea at
Prince & Chloe Giffords went to a meeting in the
evening at 6 in a Presbyterian Meeting house in 1 4
Falmouth (town) after it went to the wharf and 2
took a Packet for Nantucket arrived about 2 oclock
in the morning having a very fine passage of about
5 hours - a beautiful moonlight night, was on Deck nearly
all the time - were very kindly received at our dear friends 40
Zenos and Susanna Gardners - - - - - - - - - 522 79

1826 34 Brought over — — 522 7917

7th Mo 19th attended North meeting at Nantucket in the morning 1
in the afternoon calld a few friends together and
informed them of a concern to visit the heads of
the meetings on the Island Minister Elders & Over-
-seers &c — which was very cordially united with
and I was encouraged to proceed accompanied by
my two companions Ruth Ely & Samuel Mariott

20 Commenced the visit and took 11 families — dined
at Eunice Mitchels took tea at Sarah Hussey's

21st paid 12 visits — dined at our quarters took
tea at Seth Smiths — — — — —

22nd paid 11 visits dined at Libni Gardners took tea at
Gilbert Coffin — — — — —

23rd attended meeting at North end in the morning and the 1
South meeting in the afternoon, ~~and~~ dined at Elizth 1
Barkers took tea at Hezekiah Swain's

24th paid 6 visits in the morning dined at our quarters
went to Sciasconset to a meeting at 5 oclock 1
took tea at Rachel Paddack's before meeting
returned to the town after it — — — — — 15

25 paid 6 visits in the morning dined & took tea at our quarters
had a meeting for the young people in the evening 1
at 6 oclock

527 7932

		Meetgs	mile
1826	Brought forward	527	7932
7th Mo 26th	Attended North Mo Meetg dined at Mathew &	1	
	Elizth Barney's took tea at Cromwell Barnards		
	attended a meeting in the evening for the Heads	1	
	of families of both the Meetings held in the South Mtg house		1
27th	Attended South Mo Meetg dined at Elizth Mitchels	1	
	took tea at James Barkers paid 7 visits — — —		1
28th	visited 15 families dined at our quarters took tea		
	at Libni Gardners — — — — — — — —		
29th	paid 15 visits dined at Paul Gardners took tea at		
	Peleg Mitchels Juniors — — — — — — —		
30th	attended forenoon & afternoon meetings at the	2	
	North Meeting house - paid 6 visits in the		
	evening - dined at our quarters took tea at		
	Reuben & Hepzibah Ray — — — — — —		
8th Mo 1st	took 15 families dined at Gideon Gardners, got tea at George Gardners		
2nd	Took 16 families, returned to our quarters to dine when		
	we were much pleased to see our dear friend Bartholomew		
	Wistar of Philadelphia - who had procured a minute of		
	his own Mo Meetg to accompany us in the remainder		
	of our journey - took tea at Judith Coffins — — —		
3rd	Attended South Meeting dined at Obed Macys	1	
	took 12 families		
4th	visited 16 families dined at our quarters took		
	tea at Samuel Macys — — — — — — — —		
	Meetings	533	7934

1826 — 36 — meetings 533 | miles 7934

8th mo Brought over — — — —

5th paid 16 visits dined at Gilbert Coffins took tea at [illegible] Clasbys — Samuel Marriot left us this morning

6th attend South Meeting morning and afternoon — 2

took 5 families dined at Sarah Barkers took tea at Peleg Mitchels — —

7th paid 15 visits dined at Benjamin Gardners took tea at Judith Jones's — — —

8th 16 families, dined at Prince Gardners took tea at Alice Barnard — — — — —

9th 14 families took dinner at Elizth Barker's & tea at Eliza Coffin's — — — — — —

10th attended ~~Meeting at~~ South Meeting dined at Alice Barnards took tea at George Mitchels, 8 visit — 1 — 5

11th went into the Country paid 4 visits took dinner and tea at Samuel Mitchels near Siasconset being hindered from proceeding further by a Thunder Storm returned to the town to our kind friends Zenas & Susanna Gardners in the evening — 16

12th took 4 families in the town and 5 in the Country dined at our quarters took tea at Obed Clarks returned to Zenas Gardners — 18

Mett 536 | 7973

1826 Braught over 37 536 1973

8th Mo 13 attended the ~~two~~ Meeting at South end in the 1
morning and the North in the afternoon 1
took 4 visits dined at Peter Macy's took
tea at Phebe Hussey's — — —

14 paid 17 visits dined at our quarters took
tea at Gideon Folgers — — —

15th took ~~tea~~ 7 families some in the Country dined at Mark & Judith Coffins 7
and took tea at Paul & Dorcas Swifts. Zenas Gardners
Son & daughter — — visited Judith Folger aged 95 years
her faculties good and hearing also — —

16th Took 3 families that had been omitted before
dined at Paul Gardners took tea at Benjamin
Percivals — — — attended North Meeting in the forenoon 1

17th attended South Meeting in the Morning, had 1
two visits, were at a meeting in North Meeting-
house in the evening for such as attend our Meetings
and are not in membership — dined at Peleg 1
Mitchels took tea at Elizth Barkers —

18th had a meeting in the evening for the Towns 1
people in South Meeting house — dined at our
quarters took tea at Zibri Gardners — —

Mett 542 1980
miles

1826 | Meet^gs 542 | miles 7980

8th Mo

19th A wet stormy day, we rested at our quarters

20th Attended the North Meeting in the morning 1
after dinner the wind being fair and
the Falmouth Packet going out, we took an
affectionate leave of our dear friends Zenas
& Susanna Gardner and their daughter Rachel
Austin and Sarah — also Rachels daughter Caroline
and many other friends after a solemn
supplication, we felt much on both sides
at parting especially with Zenas & his family
who had entertain'd us with true kindness
and are worthy friends — may the Lord
preserve them to the end of time, is my
sincere desire — we arrived at Old Town
or Edgerton on Marthas Vineyard about ½ past 7 oclock having
had a very fine passage, and quartered at
an Inn with friendly people — Samuel
Macy & Prince Gardner accompanied us 30

21st went in a boat to the Island of Choppaquiddick
where we had a meeting, with some coloured people 1
partly Natives & partly of the African race — we
returned to dine — In the evening had a Meeting in 1 5
Edgerton — — the name of the aged Minister is Thaxter more than 80 years old

545 8015

		Meetgs	miles
1826 8th Mo	39 Brought forward —	549	8015
	It is supposd that our travelling about the town of Nantucket while visiting the families ~~amounted~~ at least to		50
22nd	went by Land to Holmes's Hole a small town close by the water, were agreeably entertaind at an Inn, had a meeting in the evening in a Met. House	1	8
23rd	went to Gay Head lodged at the Light House which is kept by Ebenezar Scaif — Nathan Smith the Tavern keeper at Holmes's Hole at whose house we lodged came with us — and we had Ephraim Meyhew Tavern keeper of Chilmark guide from thence — E Scaif's family are the only white people on that part of the Island		18
24th	had a meeting at Gay Head in the forenoon and one	1	8
	at Chilmark in the afternoon, dind at a Tavern kept by Ephraim Meyhew took tea and lodged at Mathew Meyhew's a Judge & Doctor who with his daughter and Granddaughter entertaind us very kindly	1	
25th	went to Newtown dined at — ——— Luce's		5
	Tavern — our kind friend M Meyhew set us there this person is related to Samuel Starbucks of Milford	1	
	had a meeting there in the afternoon and crossd to Falmouth		22
26th	parted with our kind friends Saml Macy & Prince Gardner our friends Matti & Hulda Gifford, went with us to Sandwich — lodged at Mary Wings — — — — — — —		20
	08	553	8146

		meeting	Miles
1826	Brought forward 40 — — —	553	8146
8th Mo 27th	attended Meeting at Sandwich dined at	1	18
	Sylas & Elizth Swifts — went in the afternoon		
	to South Yarmouth lodged at Abiel & Mary Atkins		
	was accompanied by Mary Wing & Nathan Wing		
28th	Attended Meeting at Yarmouth in the forenoon	1	
	in the afternoon set off to return to Sandwich		
	and rode about 10 miles but feeling uneasy		
	with our proceeding my mind being drawn		
	back to the Cape we returned to Yarmouth		
	our friends Mary Wing & Nathan Wing being		
	with us the former proceeded on and the		
	latter returned with us — we were kindly		
	received by our friends quartered at Abiel Atkins		20
29th	had a meeting at Dennis the Indian name Nobscosset. at 3	1	
	oclock in a Presbyterian Mtg House returned to		
	Yarmouth — Breakfasted at Zenas & Rosa		
	Kelly's dined and took tea at Seth & Elizabeth		4
	Kelly's — — — —		12
30th	crossed Bass River in a boat Abiel Atkins accompanied us & proceeded in		
	our Carriage to Harwich to a Meeting in a	1	
	Presbyterian Meeting house — dined at Obed Brooks		
	afternoon had a Meetg at Chatham in a Presby.	1	12
	Meeting house — lodged at John Tappen's — Tavern		
	Meetings	558	8208 miles

		meet.s	miles
1826	Brought forward — 41 —	558	8208
8th Mo 31st	Meeting at Orleans in the Presbyterian Meet.g	1	
	House — dined at Henry Knowles's — Meeting in		
	the afternoon at Eastham, took tea at		
	Widow Crosbys, went to John Taylors — —	1	19
9th Mo 1st	Meeting at Welfleet in Presbyterian Met.g House	1	
	dined at Joshua Young Peirce's Tavern ~~afternoon~~		
	Met.g in a Methodist ~~Meet~~ house in Hogg back in the township	1	
	of Truro lodged at Allan Hinkley's — — —		9
2nd	went to a Meeting in a Pres.n Meeting house in	1	
	Truro, dined at James Smalley's who lives near		
	the Great Light house — went to Province —		
	Town in the afternoon lodged at Benjamin		14
	& Abigail Gifford's — — — — — —		
3rd	had two meetings in Province Town in the Methodist	2	
	Meeting house in the forenoon & the Presbyterian Met.g		
	house in the evening took all our meals at our quarters,		
4th	Left Province Town, after calling on the Presbyterian		
	Minister named Nathaniel Stones, and got to Truro		
	about 10 oclock, dined at our friend James Smalley's		
	who had accompanied us to Province Town — came		
	to Welfleet to lodge at Joseph Holbrooks — —		18
		565	8268

		Meetings	miles
1826	42 Braught over	565	8268
9th Mo 5th	A Meeting at Brewster in the afternoon –	1	
	dined at Knowles's Tavern – took tea after Meetg		
	at John & Bethia Freeborn's very friendly people		
	got back to our kind friend Abiel Akins house		
	in the evening, and were kindly received by his wife		
	himself having accompanied us in this journey to the Cape		25
6th	Meeting in Harwich School room at 4 oclock returnd to	1	
	Yarmouth took tea at Isaiah Crowells – – –		8
7th	Breakfasted at Zeno & Rosa Kellys, attended		
	the week day meeting at Yarmouth dined at our	1	
	quarters – after it our kind friend Abiel		
	Akins went with us to a meeting at Barnstaple		
	in a Presbyterian Meetg House – parted with	1	
	our dear friend A K also Zeno & Rosa Kelly and		
	went to Mary Wings at Sandwich – –		18
8th	A Meeting at Sandwich in a Presn Meetg House in the	1	
	forenoon dined at Ebenezer Wings where sister		
	Lydia & his sister Russel a widow live with		
	him – went to Plymouth to a Meetg in a Baptist		
	Meetg House at 7 oclock lodged at a Spooners Tavern – Saml	1	
	Wing accompanied us from Sandwich –		22
		571	8341

1826	Brought over	571	8341
9th Mo 9th	went to Pembroke to a meeting in friends Meetg.	1	
	house at 10 oclock – breakfasted at Smith Browns		10
	dined at Reuben Tavener's – Calvin & Mary		4
	Shepherd accompanied us to Boston where we		24
	lodged at an Inn kept by John Hastings		
10th	In the morning went to Lynn quartered at Isaac		
	& Ruth Bassetts, attended the two usual meetings	2	
	there – took dinner and tea at our quarters		10
11th	Staid at our quarters until after dinner, and went	1	
	to Salem to a meeting at 4 in friends Meetg House		
	took tea at Abijah & Mary Chaces, returned to our		
	quarters at Lynn in the evening, were accompanied		12
	by Micajah Collins in our Carriage – also in a one		
	Horse Chaise by Estes & Miriam Newhall ——		
12th	went to a meeting at Boston held in a Universalists	1	10
	Meetinghouse, took tea at —— Severings lodged		
	at the Marlborough Hotel was accompanied		
	by Isaac Basset Senior & Junior, Aaron Keen, Wm		
	Basset		
13	In the morning went to see the President of the		
	United States at Quincy – Isaac Basset & Aaron Keen		
	accompanied us – returned to dine at Lynn – in the evening		
	had a meeting at Marble Head, and returned to Lynn –	1	40
	at Boston we parted with our dr friend B. Wistar – who returned home	577	8451
	on account of the situation of his family		

1826 44 Brought forward meet gs 577 miles 8451

9th Mo
14th the Monthly Meet at Lynn dined at Estes & Miriam 1
Newhalls - took tea at Micajah Collins's
at public Meeting at 7 o clock in friends Meet house 1
15th dined at Tewksbury, after that passed through
a finely cultivated Country - at ~~Chelmsford~~ Lowell a new
handsome village situated on the Merrimack
River where we were told were 9 cotton Mills
large neat buildings - this village I understand
was only commenced building about 4 years
since - entered New Hampshire a few miles
before we stoped for the night - at Dunstable
at Esty's Tavern - we passed two Canals the largest 36
called the Middlesex Canal - we were accom-
-panied by ~~Henry~~ Daniel Johnson & Ruth Bassett also -
Banajah Purenton the latter our driver - on leaving Lynn this morn-
-ing we parted with much affectionate interest with
our dear friends Isaac Bassett & his family Micajah
Collins & his wife Hannah, Ann Keen &c &c —
16th passed through several Manufacturing Villages 37
dined at Chandler's Tavern - got to Weare lodged at
Stephen & Roda Breed's, passed through a Hilly
country, pretty well cultivated, saw many nice
establishments — — — 579 8524

		Meetgs	miles
1826	45 Brought forward	579	8524
9th Mo 17th	went to South Weare Meeting in the morning and		
	the North in the afternoon, dined at Daniel &	1	
	Gove's returned to Stephen Breeds to lodge a beautiful	1	
	situation commanding a fine view of the adjacent Country		6
18th	went to Henniker Meeting dined at Johnson	1	
	Page's here we parted with our dear friend Ruth		
	Bassett also Daniel Johnson who were about returning		
	home - - remaind at J Page's all night — — —		9
19th	had rough road for some miles passed across the		
	Contoocook River on a bridge where was a large		
	Cotton Mill - and a Village - in the Township of		
	Hilsborough - enterd the Turnpike about 9 miles		
	before we reached Washington a small village		
	where we dined at a Tavern - had pretty good		
	road to Unity, ~~[illegible]~~ quarterd at Daniel		
	& Betsy Breed's - had the company of Josiah &		36
	Rebecca Gove, Edmund & Huldah ~~Purinton~~ Johnson		
	James & Dorcas Purinton, Edmund Gove, Joseph		
	Coleby from Weare — — — — — — — — —		
20th	attended an appointed meeting at Unity for friends	1	
	and others in friends Mettg House - dined at our quarters		1
	Mettgs	583	8576

1826 Brought over — 40 — 583 | 8576

9th Mo 20th afternoon went to Charleston had a large Meeting in the Court House in the evening 1 | 8
between Unity & that place had a view of Scutney Mountain in Vermont, many friends accompanied us amongst them Thos Davis a worthy Elder of that Meeting

21st parted with many friends at Charleston, our kind friend Zeno Kelly of Yarmouth having come there to join us a while as a companion — we parted with Benajah Painter, about a mile from thence crossd the Connecticut River on a bridge — passd through Springfield a pretty village, rode a considerable distance along Black River — passd over the Green Mountains on a good road mostly winding along the Vallys — the fore part very picturesque the stupendous height of the Mountain on one side in some places almost perpendicular clothed with wood of different kind, the rocks here and there shewing themselves — altogether rendered the scenery admirable — we dined at Proctors

584 | 8584

1826 Brought over — 47 — meetings 584 miles 8584

9th Mo Inn — lodged at Finneys Tavern — we entered
the State of Vermont this morning after crossing
the Connecticut Bridge — — — — — — — — 36

22nd dined at Pitsford — have passed through a pleasant
Country part of the road good ~~passed through~~
some neat Villages lay in our way particularly Branden, and
lodged at Middlebury a considerable Town
the Country very Hilly — — — — — — — — 41

23rd went to Ferrisburg quartered at Rowland T & Rachel
Robinsons — in the morning had a meeting at Middle
-bury ~~in the [illegible]~~ in a Court House passed
through a fine Country — Vergennes is a pretty
town about 4 miles from Ferrisburg — — — 1 15

24th attended the usual ~~[illegible]~~ first day meeting at Ferrisburg
in the forenoon, and had an appointed one at Monk-
-ton in the afternoon at 4 O Clock — dined at
R Robinson's his father Thomas Robinson & his wife
set us to Monkton after meeting went to Joseph &
Huldah Flagg's at Charlotte — their second son Joseph D Flagg
and his wife Dorcas lives with them also an
unmarried Son named Lindly — — — — 2 6

Meetings — 587 8682

1826 Brought forward — 48 — 587 | 8682

9th Mo 25th Rested at our kind friend J & H Hoag's, ~~their~~ son Nathan & his wife Abigail spent part of the day with us with some other agreeable friends ——

26th went to Burlington on Lake Champlain a beautiful place Huldah Hoag & her son Joseph accompanied us, we had a meeting in the Court House at 2 o'clock, Here our dear friend Bartholomew Wistar of Philadelphia rejoind us to our great comfort having found his wife and children well, & returned to us after staying at home a few days — about 7 o'clock went on board the Phoenix a large Steam Boat for St Johns, the wind being high & the night very dark the Captain judged it most prudent to lay at anchor all night — our friends H & J Hoag ~~returned~~ — and our company consisted of R Ely B Wistar Zeno Kelly & myself 18 | 1

27th Left Burlington about ½ past 5 o'Clock the wind lower and the morning pretty fine; a little below Port Kent we saw a small Vessel that was capsized last night wherein we were told 3 men were lost, an affecting circumstance about 3 or 4 o'Clock this morning the wind was very High — we considered our Captain prudent in laying by all night — Lake Champlain is beautified by

588 | 8700

1826 49 Brought forward — 588 8700

9th Mo

numerous Islands, mostly inhabited some pretty large
on each side are Hills rising one above another
covered with wood - altogether the scenery is very
Picturesque and interesting before we pass the Canada
line, after which the Country becomes nearly Level - -
arrived at St Johns a little past 3 o'Clock - set off for 75
La Prairie got in about ½ after 7 o'Clock - lodged at 18
Tavern - - - - -

28th went in a Steem Boat to Montreal in the morning 9
quarterd at Cashan's Tavern at the foot of
Hay Market - - a very wet morning - - our men friends
calld on Horatio Gates a respectable merchant to
whom we had a recommendatory letter from Saml Janny
of Alexandria - and who afterwards shewd us much
kindness - the Methodist Meeting house was obtaind
for a meeting and Notices posted up in the City —

29th took a ride in the morning to see the City and its vicinity 2
took tea at Horatio Gates's in the afternoon - went to Meeting at 7 o'Clock; 1
Many of the houses are built of Stone - having Sheet
Iron doors on the outside of wood ones, also Iron Window
Shutters - the chief part of the houses are covered with
Tin - A new Roman Catholic Chappel is erecting and

589 8804

1826 Brought forward 509 8804
9th Mo

has we were told ~~was~~, already been 2 years in building is expected to be finished in 5 years, it is 280 feet by 135 the ~~walls~~ foundation below the surface is 9 feet about 6 feet thick continuing upward the same thickness – the height to the first Ceiling is 50 feet strong Pillars attached to the wall project from it about 6 feet – one window is said to be 36 feet high – several others not a great deal lower the whole building occupies 7/8 of an acre of Land –

went on board the Swiftsure Steam Boat for Quebec near 10 o'clock at Night after taking some refreshment at our friend J. H. Yates

opposite Montreal is the Island of St Helena on which is a Fort –

30th had a good passage the wind being most of the time in our favour – took in Wood at Sorrel – stoped at the Wharf at the Three Rivers a small town where we saw a large Canoe made of Birch bark sufficient to hold 30 men we after passd the three Rivers it has been so calld because of having three mouths which all run into one River at a short distance and is calld the Shamaux the Country is settled on both sides the River – it was after 8 oclock in the evening when we arrived at Quebec, which rendered it needful to stay on board all night 180

8984

1826 10th Mo 1st Quebec looked curious from our Vessel– one house rising above another, some very near the River others at the top of a high hill on which also stands the Governors house a large neat looking building– In going to our lodging at B. Lemoine's we passed the Parliament house, a shabby building covered with Clapboards in the evening had a Meeting in the Methodist Meet'house 1

2nd In the morning we took a Carriage and went to see the falls of Montmorency a fine Cataract not very broad but when viewed from the bottom looks beautiful, the height is said to be 280 feet perpendicular– at the foot of the fall it joins the St Lawrence– we had a favorable opportunity of seeing the Country within a few miles of the City which much exceeded our expectation as to the richness of the soil and it's cultivation, we had a good view of Quebec in returning, at least of the side next Charles's River, which together with the Suburbs of (neighbouring towns) St Rock & St Johns shews to much advantage, we rode round a part of the Fortifications which are very strong– they appear to have done all that human art can devise in preparing to resist

1826 10th mo 52 Brought forward | meetings 590 | miles 9002

the attack of an enemy — In the evening had
a meeting in what is called St Johns Church — — 1
In our ride in the morning we saw the Plains of
Abraham where ~~where~~ General Wolf was killd at
the conquest of the French — near the place where he
effected the landing of his troops under the cover
of a dark night — — — This evening I felt a strong
11 desire to have a meeting with the people of St Roch
& having reason to believe that it could not be
effected and as our staying one day longer to try
for such a meeting would be likely to occasion
four days longer detention in arriving at Burling
-ton — — I got so discouraged that I concluded it
best to leave Quebec therefore we went on
board the Swiftsure and set off about 3 oclock
3rd next morning, but my mind became so distressed
with preceding feelings clearly then that I had
not done all I ought to have done at Quebec
I felt willing to do anything that I then could do being greatly tried
and on naming it to my dear companions they
readily agreed to return and we concluded it

Meetgs 591 9002

1826 53 Brought over | Meetgs 591 | miles 9002

10th mo. best to stop at the Three Rivers which we did
and in a short time the Waterloo came up to the
Wharf going to Quebec, being much beyond her
usual time which was all in our favor for
had she come in her usual time we had pass'd her
on the water and could not have made the change
there from one vessel to another; owing to the darkness of
the night she had lay at anchor some hours
and we had not - this way seemed to be wonder-
-fully made for our returning - we arrived at
the Wharf about 12 oclock, and next morning 180
4th came to our old quarters - and applied to our friend
Nathaniel Jones who very kindly assisted our men friend
in aiding our views - we also ~~had~~ were assisted by John
Fisher who had the right of giving leave for the
Methodist Meeting house, - In coming up to B Lemoins
we met a dog neatly harness'd and drawing a Cart with butchers
meat in it - the other day we saw milk convey'd in the
same way, the dogs appear to be quite tractable and
equal to their work - In the evening we had a meeting 1
in —— Levallee's house in St Roch having kindly offer'd us two rooms
upstairs opening into each other and also gave the notice him-
-self - we had both the rooms nearly full, some of the people 2
Roman Catholics — — — — 592 9184

1826 Brought over 54 meetings 592 miles 9184

10th Mo
5th visited the Prison in Quebec having procured leave
yesterday; had two religious oppertunities one 1
with many of them that were committed for various
offences both men & women to the number of
about 70 and after with 4 men condemned to
be hung; were treated in a civil friendly manner by
the Keeper and his wife and daughter. In the evening
had a meeting in the Methodist Meetinghouse - after 1
which we went on board the Chambly - John Ryon
Captain, a pretty comfortable Steem boat — —

6th left the Wharf about 5 oclock in the morning
stoped a while at Three Rivers - arrived at
7 Montreal about 12 oClock next day 180
went to our former quarters at - Cushions
Tavern - -

8 In the morning went to Longuil to Samuel
Hudsons where we had a small Meeting, after 1 6
dinner we were set to Le Prairie by Parker 9
Hudson & Phebe Cross - from thence we proceeded 18
to St Johns - - - - - - - - - - - -

9th left St Johns a little past 8 oclock in the Phoenix
Steem boat - by the way stoped at Isleannoux.

meetings 595 9397

1826 10th Mo 9th 55 Braught forward meetings 595 miles 9397

Champlain, Chezey, Platsburg, Port Kent—
At Port Kent we took in two Girls about 13 or 14 years old who had lost their Mother a few days before by an a sad accident occasion'd by the Phoenix and the Congress running foul of each other, by which she was killd, and some others wounded who were likely to recover— the deceased had lately with her husband arrived from Ireland at Quebec— the latter was gone forward to Albany, and she with her two daughters & one Grand daughter were going to him— a subscription was raised for the Girls at the supper table, we arrived at Burlington before 10 oclock— went to Thos Isaacs — 75

10th went to Joseph Hoegs at Charlotte dined & spent a little time very pleasantly with him his wife, son Joseph & his wife, and daughter Hannah Batty & her husband Ezra— in the afternoon we proceeded to Ferrisburg took up at our former quarters Rowland Robinsons— — — — — — 18 5

11th Travelled to Brandon on the River Brandon dined at Middlebury— Before leaving our friends house this morning we had a tendering religious opportunity Rowland's father T R was present Ann King an English woman is an inmate in that family— we parted affectionately with our kind friend Lewis Kelly who had been our acceptable companion for near 3 weeks — 33

meetings 595 9528 miles

1826 10th Mo 11th — Brought over 56 — | meetings 595 | miles 9528

After dinner at Middlebury. we went to see a mill for sawing Marble, where as many as 10 slabs were cut with one frame - there is a great deal of Marble in that neighbourhood

12th - travelled through a rough Country - dined at Rutland a small neat Town on the Otter Creek - lodged at Green's Tavern on the Green Mountains which we entered about 9 miles back - this is in the Township of Mountholly 34

13th In the morning pass'd what is call'd the Gulf of the Green Mountains - a narrow pass between two high Mountains coverd with wood the scenery very Grand - we dined at Robins's Tavern in Chester a small town - in the afternoon pass'd through Rockingham to Bells Falls where is a Bridge over the Connecticut under which are the Falls of that River, the Huge Ragged Rocks over and amongst which the water passes appear very romantic and interesting - the middle of the bridge rests on a rock - the Town is small but handsome - we lodged at Walpole a neat town in New Hampshire — — — 34

595 | 9596

		meetings	miles
1826	Brought over 57	595	9596
10th Mo 14th	dined at Keen - a very handsome small Town;		
	went to Richmond in the afternoon - lodged at		
	Daniel Bassetts who lives near the Meetg House -		26
15th	Attended Meeting at Richmond dined at Daniel	1	
	Bassets - in the afternoon travelled to Ringe		14
	mostly over very Hilly stony road - - - - - -		
16th	dined at Townsend Harbour a small village		
	stoped to feed our horses in the afternoon at Nye's		
	Tavern at Littleton and proceeded to Concord a considerable		42
	village near a small River of the same name, part of		
	the Country we have passed through in this days		
	journey is very fine, and ornamented with many		
	handsome establishments - entered the State of		
	Massachusetts 6 miles on this side of Ringe - - - -		
17th	went to Lynn, and were very kindly recieved at our		24
	former quarters Isaac Bassetts by their Children Isaac		
	& Ruth being absent attending their Quarterly Meetg at Weare		
18th	confined by indisposision except taking a ride in the		
	afternoon with Barthalomew Wistar		3
19th	had a meeting at a little past 9 with some of the	1	
	Cecedors or New lights - after which had a religious		
	opportunity in our dear friend Isaac & Ruth Bassetts [family]	597	9705

1826 58 Brought forward — — — | 597 | 9705
10th Mo with their Chil.n William & his wife Mary — and their five
daughters Eliza, Mary, Eunice, Lydia, Hannah & Anne
also some other friends who were present amongst
whom, was dear Micajah & Hannah Collins — took
an affectionate leave of them and set off on our
journey having a fine day and good road pass'd
through Boston entering it from the Chelsea side
passing over the long bridge about one mile in length across the Mystic
River into Charleston and across another long
bridge about a quarter of a mile over. into the City
from thence we proceeded to Denham a small | | 20
Town — Stoped at ~~the~~ Alden's Tavern — — — —
20th dined at Holbroks Tavern — arrived at Providence
near 5 OClock in the afternoon quartered at our
kind friends William and Anne Jenkins — pass'd | | 32
through Patucket a considerable town 4 miles ~~before~~ from
Providence — the roads heavy — the weather damp
21st had a meeting in friends Meetinghouse in the | 1 |
Morning — after had the company of Mathew
and Eliz.th Purinton at our quarters also our
worthy friend Moses Brown — parted with
them affectionately and went on board the
Washington Steam boat for New York — — — — — | 598 | 9757

Braught forward 598 9757

10th Mo 22nd had a very stormy night from thunder extreem heavy rain and wind, and were obliged to lay at anchor many hours – the weather to day pretty fine but we have not made very quick progress

23rd arrived at the wharf at New York about one oclock in the Morning – took a Coach to dear Elizth Bownes where we breakfasted and had the comfortable society of this friend her bro Wm Hartshorn Sarah Hawkshurst ~~Ann~~ Hannah Laurance Thos & Hannah Eddy &c – a little after 10 oclock set of in a Steem boat for Elizth Town – where we dined and proceeded to New Brunswick, Follets Tavern 210 34

A mistake of 80 miles too little in the account of 7th of 6th Month is here added – – – – – – – – 80

24th dined at Trenton at Bispham's Hotel – went to Michel Trumps at New Port to lodge – – – – 36

25th went to Philadelphia and was recieved by my dear friends J & A Warder with there wonted kindness – – 17

26th went on board the Steem boat for Baltimore with my dear Companion Ruth Ely – Isaac Bonsell & New-berry Smith were with with us – – – – – –

27 arrived at Baltimore about 3 oclock in the morng went on shore about 7 were kindly recieved by our dear friends Gerard & Dorothy Hopkins – – – – – – 150

598 10284

1826	60 Brought forward	meets	miles
10th Mo		598	10284
27th	dined at James & Martha Cary's after which		
	my endeared friends George & Ann Jones		
	came our meeting was to our mutual rejoic-		
	-ing — being thankful that our lott was cast		
	together in a foreign Land — Hannah Paul &		
	Isaac Lloyd were with them — we staid tea		
	at our friends J & M Cary's — — — — —		
28th	Attended two Meetings of Ministers & Elders	2	
	dined at our quarters G & A Jones were with us		
	also took tea there — — — — — — — —		
29th	attended both the morning & afternoon meetings	2	
	at Lombard Street — dined at our quarters took tea		
	at Thos. & Mary Ellicott's — — — — —		
30th	Attended two sittings of the Yearly Meeting dined	2	
	at Hugh & Margt. Balderson's took tea at		
	James & Martha Cary's — — — —		
31st	attended a Meeting of Ministers & Elders in the	1	
	morning at 8 oClock — the sitting of the Y M at 10	1	
	and another at 3 in the afternoon dined at	1	
	Philip & Elizth. Thomas's took tea at Isaac &		
	Hannah Ann Tyson's — — — —		
		607	10284

1826 Brought forward 61 | meets 607 | miles 10284

11th Mo

1st Attended ~~a Meeting of M & E [illegible]~~ the Meetg at old Town in the Morning and in the afternoon 1

a sitting of the yearly Meeting at 3 oClock dined 1

at Mary McKim's took tea at James & M Cary's

2nd meeting of M & E in the Morning at 8 oclock yearly 1

Meeting at 10 Meeting of M & E at 6 oclock breakfasted 3

at & dined at James Carys took tea at Gerard T Hopkins

3rd breakfasted at Joseph & Tacy Kings, dined at our quarters — about 5 oclock took an affectionate leave of our kind friends G T & D Hopkins & family with many other friends and went on board the Steam Boat for Philadelphia in company with our dear friends G & A Jones John & Hannah Paul Isaac Bonsel & Isaac Lloyd — — — — — — — —

4th arrived at Philadelphia about 9 and met a very kind reception from my dear friends John & Ann Warder and their family — went to the Quarterly Meeting of Ministers & Elders in Arch Street Meeting house 1 — 150

dined & took tea at my quarters — — — — — — —

5th attended Meetings fore and afternoon at North ~~Street~~ meeting (Keys alley) dined at Saml Bettles took tea at Bartholomew Wistars —

614 | 10434

1826 62 Brought forward meetgs 614 miles 10434

11th Mo 6th Attended the Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting - dined at Katherine Morrises took tea at my quarters — — — — 1

7th dined at John & Hannah Pauls - took tea at Isaac & Mary Davis's - where I had the company of many worthy friends amongst whom was Leonard Snowden - — — — — — — — —

8th attended twelfth Street Meeting call'd after on Jane Johnson & Thos Wistar's dined at Robert Pearsal's - took tea at Isaac Morris's call'd on Jonathan Evans's - — — — — — — 1

9th attended Arch Street Meeting. call'd on Thos Stewardsons. dined at Francis Thompsons - attended the funeral of Elizth Buckley which went from Peter Thompson's - call'd on Griffith Edwards's took tea at Joseph Bacons - attended an appointed Meeting in the evening at North Meeting house in Kees's alley 1 1

10th went to the Friends asylum at Frankfort and return'd to my friend John Warders to dine. 13
took tea at George and Ann Williams's — — —

11th In the afternoon went to Falcon Hook near Derby - quarter'd at Elizth Walns — — — 10

meetings 617 10457 miles

1826	63 Brought forward — — —	617	10457
11th 12th	Attended Meeting at Derby returned to E Walns's to dine	1	6
	had the company after dinner of Samuel Rhodes a		
	worthy friend and minister — and some other friends —		
13th	Attended the meeting of Ministers and Elders at Derby	1	
	previously to it visited George Berge & his wife and		
	daughters who came over to this Country from Bristol		
	some years since — dined at our friends Elizth Walns		6
	where we had the company of G & A Jones — Joseph &		
	Hannah Whitall — B Cooper &c		
14th	Attended the Quarterly Meeting at Derby — dined at	1	3
	Thos Garretts went to George Malon's to lodge		19
15th	Attended Quarterly Meeting of M & E held at Calne	1	13
	dined at the Widow of Thos Pim — and went after		
	wards to Rebecca Lukens at Coatesvill Brandywine		4
	Iron Works — where we met our dear friend Soloman Lukens		
16th	went to the Quarterly Meeting at Calne — dined at Seamer	1	
	Cotes's return to Rebecca Lukens's where we had		
	the company of Wm & Maria Brinton — — — —		9
13 17th	went to Dawningtown Meeting at 10 in the morning	1	
	dined at Nathan Sharplesses went to Bradford		
	Meeting at 3 in the afternoon, lodged at Cheyney	1	
10	and Martha Jefferis's — near West Chester		15
		624	10532

64 Braught forward	624	10532
1826 6th 11 Mo 18 attended Birmingham Meet^g at 11 in the	1	
Morning dined at Benjamin Sharpless's, return^d		
to our kind friends C Jefferis's to lodge — —		8
in the evening our dear friends G & A Jones came to us		
19th Attended ~~Darby~~ West Chester Meeting in the Morning returned to C	1	
Jefferies to dine - went to Edward & Sidney Temples to		
lodge - at Pensbury near the Brandy wine — — —		8
20th Attended the Western Quarterly Meeting of Ministers & Elders	1	
at London Grove, breakfasted before meeting at Wm		
Swains - went to dine and stay the night at Saml		
Swains at Marlborough		10
21st Attended the Quarterly Meeting at London Grove	1	
dined at Samuel Swains - calld on John Bennington		
lodged at our worthy friends William & Hannah		
Jacksons at West Grove — — — — — —		10
22nd Attended Meeting at West Grove - dined at Wm	1	5
Jacksons, in the afternoon William Jackson Junr		
went with us to Richard Fells at New London		
where we lodged; here our kind friend Cheyney		
Jefferis met us intending to accompany us a few days		
23rd went to Nottingham by the way had a view of the residence of John Churchman quartered at Peter & Hannah		9
Askews - attended the 2 M. of Ministers & Elders at Nottingham	1	
returnd to P Askews — — — — — —		
	630	10582

			meetings	miles
	1826 11th Mo.	65 Brought forward	630	10582
	24th	Attended the Quarterly Meeting at Nottingham, and	1	
		went to John Chew Thomas's at North East		8
8	25th	went to Smyrna quartered at Ham's Tavern—by		40
		the way passed over the New Canal on a bridge,		
		the Canal ~~that~~ is to ~~unite~~ go from the Delaware to the		
		Chesapeak, we walkd to it afterward and were much		
8		interested in viewing ~~them~~ in an unfinished state		
		it is a great work ~~this~~ day passed through		
		Elkton, Glasgo, Middletown, Cantwells Bridge,		
		Black Bird & Duck Creek,		
10	26th	Attended Meeting in the morning in friends Meetg House in	1	
		Smyrna—and had a Meetg for the neighbours in the evening—	1	
		dined at Ann & Susanna Parkes, whose bro. Robt & his		
		family lives with them—we also lodged there		
10	27th	calld on Mary Dawson in the Morning where was a religious		
5		oppertunity—went to Dover, the seat of Government for Delaware state where we had a public Meetg.		
		in the evening in the Court House—dined at a Tavern—	1	
		lodged at Daniel Cowgills who lives at the outside of		12
		the Town—Dover is a small Town containing less than 1000 inhabitants		
	28th	went to the Quarterly Meeting of Ministers & Elders	1	
9		for the Southern Quarter, held at Little Creek returnd		
		to Danl Cowgills to dine—and remaind there all night		6
			635	10648

1826 66 Brought forward Meetings 635 miles 1064

11th Mo 29th Attended the Quarterly Meeting at Little Creek, went 1
to Sarah Cowgills to dine and lodge — — — — 6
30th Attended the youths Meeting at Little Creek dined at 1
Manlove Hayes's, went in the afternoon to Camden
where we had an evening Meeting, lodged at Wm Dalby's 1 9
12th Mo 1st had a religious opportunity at our quarters and proceeded
to Smyrna where we dined at Ann Parks— went
to the Buck Tavern, by the New Canal to lodge 33
2nd This morning we parted with our kind friend Cheyney
Jefferis who returnd home, and we persued our journey
to John Chew Thomas's at North East — — — — 18
3rd went to East Nottingham Meeting— dined at Mary 1
Haines's where our friends John C & Mary Thomas left us—
and George Churchman accompanied us to Thomas
& Rebecca Warings where we lodged at West Nottingham 15
4th Attended West Nottingham Meeting at 10 in the morning 1
dined at Jacob Richards— whose father Thos Richards
lives with him— went to Octoraro Meeting at ½ after
2 O Clock in the afternoon— went to William & Mary 1
Prestons to lodge — — — — — — — — — — — 6
5th Attended Eastland Meeting in the morning at 10 1
dined at Joseph Ballances— went to Little Brittain 1 12
Meeting at ½ past 2 oclock in the afternoon— lodged at
Jeremiah Browns

at meetings 643 | 1074 miles

	miles	miles
1826 Brought forward 67 ——	643	10747½
12th Mo 6th went to Drumore Meeting at 11 oclock dined	1	
and staid all night at David & Lydia Parry's		7
7th went to Fawn by the way cross'd the Susquehanna		
at McCalls Ferry — the River in that part is very		
narrow and deep interspersed with huge Rocks —		
we quarterd at ~~Isaac~~ Asa & Elizth Jones's attended Meeting	1	
at ½ after two oclock — remaind ~~at~~ at Asa's all night		
David Parry accompanied us — Asa Jones & his wife live		17
with theare father and Mother ————		
8th went to the Little Falls Meeting — quarterd at	1	
David Preston's . Folger Pope was our guide ——		23
9th went to Gunpowder quarterd at Eli & Mary Mathews's		17
Jonathan Warner & Nathaniel Hoskins accompanied		
us from the Falls — had a religeous opportunity before		
leaving D P's in the Morning ————		
10th attended Meeting at Gunpowder dined at Mordecai	1	
and Mary D Prices, call'd on their Mother in law Mary		
Prices in the afternoon had a religeous opportunity took		
tea at Thos & Ann Mathews's returnd to our quarters —		5
11th went to Baltimore accompanied by Eli & Mary		
Matthews & their daughter Sarah Price also Mary Price		
her daughter and a daughter of Thos Mathews of Baltimore		18
were kindly recieved at our former quarters G T & D Hopkins	647	10834½

1826 Brought over — — meetings 647 miles 10834½

12th Mo

12th attended the quarterly Meeting of Ministers & Elders dined at Thos & Ann Poultneys, called on Mary McKim — Grace & Emily Hopkins & William Brown's — took tea at Isaac Brooks's 1 2

13th Attended the Quarterly Meeting — dined at James & Martha Carys' took tea at James Gillingham's, attended a Meeting in the evening appointed for the young people returned to our lodgings — — 1 1

14th left our kind friends Gerard T & Dorothy Hopkins Hugh Balderson set us to Elkridge where we quartered at George & Elizth Ellicotts — in the after-noon commenced a visit to the families there and took 4 that evening — — — — — 10

15th we visited 4 families in the Country — Josiah Loynes. accompanied us from one place to another dined at Samuel Hartleys. took tea at Enoch Clap's 12

16th visited 7 families in the Country Thomas Norris attended us as guide — at whose house we dined — returned to G Ellicotts to tea — — —

17th Attended Meeting at Elkridge in the Morning dined at Sarah Ellicotts visited 4 families took tea at Samuel Smiths — — — — — — — — — — 1

651 10879

		meetings	miles
1826	Brought forward —	651	10879
12th Mo. 18th	left our kind friends George & Elizth Ellicott and went to New Market quartered at John & Elizth Talbott's by the way dined at Roberts' Tavern		27
19th	Attended meeting at Bush Creek about 3/4 of a mile from New market where we returned to dine — in the afternoon went to Fredericktown, had a meeting there in a Methodist Meeting house at 7 oclock in the evening — quartered at ~~the~~ Joseph Talbotts Tavern — by the way we crossed the Monococy River on a stone bridge of 4 large arches	1 1	½ 8
20th	came to Waterford quartered at John & Lydia Williams's by the way crossed the Potomac at Nowlands Ferry — after that passed the Kotoctan Mountain, very indifferent road, the Country interesting — some very good land — and we did not see many Slaves — — — John Parry a School master of New Market was with us		20
21st	Rested at our kind friends J & L W's — — —		
22nd	was at an appointed Meeting at Waterford dined at our quarters — calld on Elinor Hough an aged friend had a religious opportunity with her some of her Chiln & Grandchiln took tea at Isaac & Elizth Steer's where we also had a religious opportunity several others were there,	1	½
	meetings	654	10937 miles

Brought forward meetings 654 miles 10937

1826
12th 11th
23rd went to Jesse & Mary Hursts where we dined
and proceeded to Bernard & Sarah Taylors 8
where we lodged — John Williams accompanied us
24th Attended Meeting at Goose Creek dined at B Taylors 1 2
went to Jonas Janneys to lodge — we parted with 5
our friend John Williams after Meeting ———
25 Attended Meeting at South Fork dined at John 1 6
Wilkinson's, went to Joseph Janneys to lodge 6
our elderly friend Jonas Janney accompanied
us through the day ———
26th parted with our friend J ~~J and~~ James Hoge a
friend of South Fork Meeting was our guide
to William McPherson's near Berkley 12
in Jefferson County — we crossed the Blue
Ridge on a good road which passes through
{Sniggers Gap — at the base of the Mountain
x Snickers
we crossed the Shenandoah, which was low
enough to Ford — it being Icy was not very
agreeable, but we had no alternative and
were favord to get safe across — considerable
snow had fallen during the night but not
so much as to impede our progress ——

meetings 656 10976 miles

x So in Davenport

		meetings	miles
1826 12th Mo.	71 Brought forward	656	10976
27th	Attended Berkley Meeting and went after it to Isaac	1	3½
	Pigeon's to dine – where also we lodged in Frederick County		8
28th	went to meeting at Hopewell dined & lodged at Edward	1	7
	& Mary Walkers – very cold – – – – – –		
29th	went to Winchester quartered at Samuel & Hannah		7
	Brown's had a meeting in friends' Meeting house at	1	
	2 oclock – staid at S B's all Night		
30th	went to Apple Pie Ridge to a meeting at 11 oclock – dined at	1	
	Isaac & Sarah Browns – lodged at William & Rebecca		
	Jolliffe's whose aged Father Lewis Neale lives		
	with them – at Swarthmore – – –		11
31st	Attended Hopewell Meeting (1st day) dined at	1	
	Hannah Wrights at Southern View – lodged		6½
	at Isaac Browns – – – – – –		
1827 1st Mo. 1st	went to Back Creek Meeting – dined at	1	
	Stephen Taylors – at Breeze Valley – lodged at		
	John & Rachel Griffiths – his aged Father John		
	Griffith lives near him a healthy person in his		
	90th year, his wife is 85 years old – – –		15
2nd	went to Middle Creek Meeting at 11 oclock – dined at Robert	1	
	& Martha Daniels returned to John Griffiths to lodge		24
	he and his nephew Asa Hope accompanied us a very		
	cold day –	663	11058

1827	72 Braught forward — —	meetings 663	11058
1st Mo 3rd	went to Winchester to dine had an evening Meeting in the Methodist Meeting quartered at our friends, Samuel & Hannah Browns — near Winchester we met with some Indians from Tennessee I. Griffith accompanied us — — —	1	7
4th	Attended Monthly Meeting at Hopewell — went to Abraham Branson's to dine and lodge — — — — —	1	8
5th	parted with our dear aged friend Abraham Branson & his wife, his son Joseph & Nathan Walker went with us thro to Charleston, dined at Samuel Howell's, in the afternoon we proceeded to Harper's Ferry having a public Meeting in a School room in the evening took tea at the ~~Tavern~~ Harpers Ferry Hotel kept by Major Stephenson, lodged at Armstead Beckham's —	1	23
6th	This morning after taking a survey from Jeffersons Rock of the two Rivers the Patomac & the Shanandoah which unite close by the town — we crossd the Patomac in a boat which had to pass along a narrow channel cut through the Ice — the River being froze over we breakfasted at Ann Wilson's — parted with Joseph Branson at the ferry, Nathan Walker came as our guide — the road to Fredericktown bad — lodged at Joseph Talbotts Tavern — Maryland State		20
	meetings	666	11116 miles

1827 Brought forward meetings 666 miles 11115

1st Month
7th went to the Meeting at Bush Creek dined at John 1 8
Talbotts - in the afternoon rode to Roberts's Tavern - 14
Ann Arundel County
8th proceeded on our journey dined at Elkridge at our
friends George & Elizth Ellicotts - in the afternoon went
to Baltimore where we were received with usual hospit
-ality and affectionate kindness at our dear friends
Gerard & Dorothy Hopkins's - the roads in this days 24
travel exceeding slippery being almost covered with Ice
but we were favored to get along safely - - - -
9th rested at our quarters until evening when we went
to tea at Benjamin & Mary Moore's - - - - -
10th Attended Meeting at Lombard Street dined at 1
Mathew & Katherine Smiths took tea at James
& Martha Carys - called on Esther Ellicotts - -
11th Attended Meeting at Old Town dined at Wm 1
Browns - had an interview with Edmund & Elizth
Evens - called on Thos Mathews's & on a blind friend
named Silvester - took tea at Wm Proctors - - -
12th rested at our quarters
13th went to Annapolis the Metropolas of Maryland 30
by the way crossed the Patapsco on a bridge and the head
of the Severn being in that part only a small stream - James
Gillingham was with us - we quartered at Williamson's Tavern 669 11191

		Meetings	Miles
1827		669	11191
1st Mo 14th	dined at Jeremiah Hughes's went to a Meeting		
	in the State House at ½ past 9 o'clock took tea	1	
	at Henry Damaniers went to a Meeting in the		
	Methodist Meeting house in the evening ——	1	
15th	Returnd back to Baltimore ————		30
16th	parted affectionately with our dear friends Gerard		
	T & Dorothy Hopkins's and several other friends		
	and set off for Deer Creek William Proctor &		
	William Pelham & his Mother Sarah Webster		
	accompanied us, dined at a Tavern at Bush-		
	I paid a short visit after to William Hayward		
	passed Bush River on a bridge a small stream		
	the weather very cold, in some parts the roads		
	icy & slippery, but for the most part pretty good,		
	arrived in good time at Doctor Thomas		
	Worthington's where we were received kindly —		36
17th	Attended Meeting at Deer Creek went to	1	
	dine at Samuel Worthingtons		
18th	Doctor Thos. Worthington accompanied us to		
	Lewis Puseys at London Grove in Chester Co.		
	in the morning we passed a bridge over Deer Creek		
	and one in three sections over the Susquehanna		
	Meeting	672	11257 miles

1827 75 Brought over Meetings 679 miles 11257

1st Mo altogether a mile and quarter in length covered
over, two Islands in the River occasions a division
in the Bridge - the road mostly good, Icy in some
parts - - a very cold day - we dined at Mary Hains's 27

19th proceeded to Philadelphia - fed our horses and dined 44
by the way at Darlington Tavern a disagreeable place
in some parts the road was very icy and dangerous
but in others exceeding fine and we arrived safe
about 6 oclock - I met a wonted kind reception from
my dear friends John & Ann Warder & their family

20th rested at my quarters - had the company of my beloved
friends G & A Jones to tea - - - - - - - -

21st Attended Pine Street Meeting in the morning and dined 1
at Jonathan Evans's, went to North Meeting in the
afternoon - called on Nicholas & Mary Naftel at Bernice
Allisons - took tea at Thos & Mary Wistars - returned to 1
my quarters - - - - - - - -

22nd Took an early dinner at Samuel Bettles and set
off at twelve oclock with my R E & John Paul for
New York dined at Trenton - arrived at New Brunswick 60
about 9 oclock - the weather not very severe

23rd the road pretty good some snow on the ground

Meeting 681 11388 miles

1827	Brought forward 76	681	11388
1st Mo 4th 23rd	set of about 6 oclock in the Morning		
	breakfasted at Elizabeth Town – crossd the		
	North River at Hoboken Ferry – arrived at		
	Thos Eddys at New York about 12 oclock		30
	where we were kindly recieved – – –		
24th	remaind in our quarters until Meeting time, which		
	was the Quarterly Meeting of ministers & Elders		
	beginning at 3 oclock, held at Rose Street –	1	
25th	Attended the Quarterly Meeting dined at	1	
	Wm & Shipleys their Mother Ann Shipley		
	lives with them – ~~dined~~ took tea at John R Willis's		
26th	Attended the meeting for worship in the morning	1	
	at Rose Street dined at Elizth Bowne's had an		
	appointed Meeting in the evening at Hester Street	1	
	took tea at Daniel & Sarah Hawkshursts – –		
27th	dined at Katherine Murrays, calld on Samuel		
	Wood wife – also at Wm Warings to see their		
	worthy Father Soloman Underhill, who was		
	very much reduced in bodily strength but		
	in a sweet peaceful state of mind –		
	took tea at Hannah Laurances – – –		
		685	11418

1827 Brought over 77	Meetings	miles
	685	11481
1st Mo 28th Attended Meeting in Rose Street morning and after-noon dined at our quarters took tea at Benjamin Collins's with many other dear friends — — —	2	
29th parted with our kind friends T & H Eddy &c &c and went to Trenton in the Coach that evening — — —		58
30th Arrived at Philadelphia about 11 oclock found my dear friends T & A Warder pretty well and I was glad once more to get under their hospitable roof		32
31st staid in my quarters until evening took tea at Casper Wistars with G & A Jones — — —		
2nd Mo 1st Attended the Mo meeting of Arch Street presented my Certificate offered a visit to the families which was kindly united with by men & women friends in their seperate Meetings — dined at Peter and Elizth Thomsons took tea at Richard & Elizth Randolphs my R E's only daughter	1	
2nd dined at my quarters, took tea at John Pauls —		
3rd Attended the Quarterly Meeting of Ministers and Elders, dined at John Pauls, took tea at Benjamin & Rebecca Warders	1	
4th Attended Arch Street Meeting in the morning dined at Peter Thompsons went to Green Street Mtg in the afternoon took tea at Leonard and Jane Snowdens —	1 1	
	691	11571

1827	Braught over 78	691	11571
2nd Mo 5th	Attended the Quarterly meeting of Philadelphia	1	
	dined & took tea at Samuel ~~Bettles~~ - - - -		
6th	Attended the funeral of Sarah Bacon - daughter		
	of Joseph Bacon - took tea there after the		
	funeral had a religious oppertunity in the evening ~~after it~~		
7th	went to Abington quarterd at Charles & Margaret		
	Shoemakers Attended the quarterly select Meeting	1	11
	returnd to Charles Shoemakers to dine & lodge		
8th	Attended the Quarterly Meeting, dined at C		1
	Shoemakers, had a religious oppertunity after		
	many friends being present & returnd back to		
	Philadelphia - - - - - - - - - - -		11
9th	Commenced a visit to the families of friends		
	in Arch Street Meeting in company with my		
	beloved R Ely, Caleb Peirce joind us, we		
	took 8 families dined at Joseph & Rachel		
	Crookshanks & took tea at Thos & Lydia Shipleys		
10th	visited 8 families dined at Caleb & Jane Peirces		
	took tea at Joseph Waltons - - - -		
11th	Went to Abington Meeting dined at Charles	1	
	Shoemakers - Caleb Peirce & Philip Garret was		
	with us - also Thos & Edith Kite and Joseph Walton		
	returnd to Philadelphia - and took up my quarter at		
	my beloved friends Saml & Jane Bettle - - - -		24
		695	11617

1827 79 Brought over Meetings 695 miles 11617

2nd Mo 10th / 12th visited 8 families dined at our quarters took tea at ~~Titus~~ & Rachel Bennetts –

13th took 8 families – dined at Caleb Pierces ~~took~~ tea at George & Rebecca Coates's

14th paid 8 visits dined at Joseph & Rachel Crookshanks – took tea at Elizth Baker's – – – –

15th Attended Green Street Mo Mtg dined at our quarters & it being very wett we staid in the house the remainder of the day 1

16th visited 8 families dined at Joseph & Rachel Crookshankes took tea at Caleb Pierce's – – – –

17th visited 8 families dined at Caleb Pierces took tea at James & Rachel Rowlands – – – – – –

18th Attended Meeting at Arch Street Morning & ~~evening~~ afternoon dined at Bartholomew & Susan Wistars took tea at Isaac Morrises – called to see Mary Naftel in the afternoon – – – – 2

19th visited 8 families dined at Samuel Bettles took tea at Ruth Ivo's – went back to my friend John Warders to lodge – – – – – – – – –

20th Travelled to Rebecca Richardsons of Willownoc near the Neshamany Bucks County – – – 21

Meetings 698 11638 miles

1827		Meetings 698	miles 11638
2nd Mo 21st	went to Wrights Town stoped at Isaac Chap-	1	
	-mans - Attended the Quarterly Meeting of		
	Ministers and Elders, lodged at I Chapmans		7
22nd	Attended the Quarterly Meeting dined at	1	
	Isaac Chapmans - went to David Storys		
	to lodge - at Temona - before Meeting had		3½
	a cementing oppertunity at I C's Christopher		
	Healey & his wife John Comfort & wife John Justice		
	Aaron Eastburn, Mercy Phillips & Sarah Comfort & Eliz^th White		
	being present — — — — — —		
23rd	Attended Meeting at New Town - dined and	1	
	lodged at our kind friends Rebecca Richardsons		5
	at Willownoe - Michael Trump and some other		
	friends dined there with us —		
24th	went to an appointed Meeting at Bristol dined	1	8
	at David Lukens's crossed the Delaware in a Ferry		
	Boat to Burlington quartered at our friends Stephen & Rebecca		1
	Grellets where we were very kindly recvd — —		
25th	Attended Meetings both Morning and afternoon	2	
	dined at our quarters took tea at William		
	Mary Eliz^th Margaret & Sybelle Atkinsons —		
	Christopher Healy and others were present at a		
	precious religious oppertunity in the evening — —		
		704	1862½

1827 81 Braught over — meetings 704 miles 11862½

2nd Mth 26th Attended Meeting of Ministers & Elders dined at 1
Samuel Emlins, took tea & lodged at John & Ann Cox's at Oxmead 3
by the way calld to see Susanna Smith & her young
family

27th Attended the Quarterly Meeting held in Burlington dined at Nathaniel 3
& Elizth Coleman's took tea at Thos Collins's — — — —

28th dined at our quarters took tea at Mary D Smith's &
her niece Margt M Smith's had a public Meeting in the evening 1

3rd Mth 1st Attended the week day Meeting at Burlington dined 1
at Wm Allinson's and then parted with our kind friends
and set off for Philadelphia — dear Rebecca Grellet
accompanied us — found my dear friend John Warder
declined in bodily strength since my leaving the City. 20
lodged there that night — — — — — — —

2nd In the morning dear Ann Warder and myself
went to see Mary Naftel at her lodgings at Bernice
Allinson's and found her near her end, in about
20 Minutes after she breathed her last — after
dinner at John Warders — we pursued our
engagement in the families taking 4, took tea at
our friend Caleb Peirce's — went to our friends
Saml & Jane Bettle's to lodge — — — — 707 11888

1827 Brought over 82 | meetings 707 | miles 1188½

3rd Mo th

3rd Visited 7 families dined at Thos & Edith Kites
took tea at Timothy Abbot's — — — —

4th Attended Meeting in the morning at Arch Street 1
in the afternoon at Pine Street — dined at our 1
quarters — took tea at Bernices Allinsons

5th attended the funeral of Mary Naftel in the
forenoon dined at John & Hannah Pauls with
G & A Jones — paid 5 visits took tea at our quarters

6th proceeded in our family visit taking 8 dined at Caleb
Peirces took tea at Benjamin Kites

7th Attended ~~th~~ Western Meeting in the forenoon — called on 1
Ruth Richardson and dined at Thomas Wistars, in
the afternoon paid 5 visit took tea at Mary Horners

8th Attended Meeting at Arch Street — dined at Robt Pearsals 1
took tea at Katherine Morris's

9th visited 8 families dined at Caleb Peirces took tea
at Thos P Copes

10th took 8 families dined at Katherine Morris's
took tea at Philadelphia Pembertons —

11th Attended Meeting at Arch Street in the Morning 1
and North meeting in the afternoon — dined at 1
our quarters S Bettles took tea at Jeremiah
Warders — lodged at John Warders —

713 | 1188½

1827 Brought forward 83 Meetings 713 miles 11888½

9th Mo 12th went to Haddonfield Monthly Mee^g dined 1 7
Hannah Hopkins in company with my com-
-panions Ruth Ely & Bartholomew Wistar - had
also the company of Joseph & Hannah Whitall went
to Ruth Woods to tea and lodge at Woodfield - 1½
13th remaind at Ruth Woods in the morning and went to the
adjournd Mo Mee^g at Haddonfield at 2 oclock - returnd to Ruth 1 3
Woods to lodge where we had the company of Jo^s & Hannah Whitall
14th Attended the Quarterly Mee^g of ministers and Elders held at 1
Haddenfield - and returnd to R Woods to dine - went to
Joseph & Ann Sweat to tea returned to R Wo to lodge 6½
15th Attended the Quarterly Mee^g at Haddonfield dined at 1
Thos & Eliz^th Redman, went to Benjamin & Eliz^th Coopers
to lodge at Pleasant View - - - - - 6
16th Returnd to Philadelphia Hinchman & Job Haines Joseph & 3½
Hannah Whitall whose company we had the preceding
evening pleasantly at B Coopers with himself came with us
to attend the meeting for sufferings - stoped at my friends
John & Ann Warder where I dined - paid 4 visits in the
afternoon took tea at my friends Saml & Jane Bettle
where also, recommenced lodging - - - - - - 7[illegible] 11916

1827 3rd Moth Brought over 84 meetings 717 miles 11916

17th took 8 family visits - dined at our quarters
took tea at Anna Potts's — — — — —

18 went over the Delaware to Richard Coopers
where we took some refreshment - here Benjamin
Cooper met us and took us to New Town Meeting 1
public notice having been previously given
we went to B Coopers to dine and the wind 5
being very high rendered our crossing the River
unsuitable we staid all night there — — —

19th crossed the Delaware a little after 8 oClock 3
where I found at ~~kind~~ my kind friend Saml
Bettles some letters from home to my comfort
my dear Jane Bettle was with me in this little
journey in addition to my two kind companions
R Ely & B Wistar — dined at Thomas Wistars
paid 3 visits took tea at our quarters

20th Attended North Meeting dined at John Warders 1 ½
visited 6 families took tea at our quarters

21st visited 8 families dined at Mary & Jane Clarks
took tea at Peter & Elizth Thompson — —

22nd Attended the week day meeting at Arch Street 1

720 11924

1827 85 Braught forward — —	720	11924
dined at Bartholomew Wistars paid 4 visits took tea at Caleb Pierces — — — — — — —		
23rd took 10 visits, by sepperating one family into three — dined at John Warders — took tea at Philip Garretts — — — — — — —		
24th took 6 visits dined at Saml Bettle & took tea also		
25th Attended Meeting morning & afternoon at Arch Street Dined and took tea at my quarters — dear S & J Bettles	2	
26th rested from the family visit dined at John & Mary Elliotts — took tea at John Pauls — lodged at John Warders		
27th Attended the North Monthly Meeting dined at Katharine Shepherds — & took tea there also — had a religious oppertunity at Edward Randolphs with his young people & others one of his daughters had passed the Mo Mtg in order to marriage that day — In the afternoon rode to the Water Works & back returned to our friend Sam Bettles to lodge	1	5
28th Attended Pine Street Monthly Meeting dined at Isaac Morris's took tea there also — — — — —	1	
29th Attended Arch Street Mo Meeting — dined at T P Copes took tea at Hannah Smith	1	
30th Took a ride in the Country with my friends Ruth Ely & Bartholomew & Susan Wistar and enjoy'd the fresh air dined at John & Mary Mortons — took tea at Jonathan and Hannah Evans's —		6
	725	11935

1827	Brought forward 86	meetings	miles
		725	11935
3rd Mo 31st	staid at my quarters until ~~after~~ about one-dined at Bartholomew Wistars and then took a ride with with him his Susan & Ruth Ely to the Frankfort asylum ~~returnd~~ to George Williams to tea — — — —		12
4th Mo 1st	Attended Meeting forenoon and afternoon at Arch Street dined at Saml Bettles — took tea at William Evans went to lodge at our kind friends Bartholomew & Susan Wistars — — — — —	2	
2nd	paid 9 family visits dined at our quarters B.W.'s took tea at Moses & Mary Browns — —		
3rd	paid 8 visits dined at Daniel B Smiths took tea at William Folwells — — — — — — — — — — —		
4th	~~took~~ 8 visits dined at Joseph Ely's took tea at ~~Doctor James~~ Samuel Emlens — —		
5th	day attended the meeting at Arch Street dined at Peter Thompsons — took tea at our quarters paid 3 visits — — —	1	
6th	paid 8 visits dined at our quarters took tea at ~~Isaac~~ C Jones's —		
7th	paid 7 visits dined at Hannah L Smiths took tea at Clement Biddles — ~~returned~~ to our dear friends Saml & Jane Bettles to lodge	728	11947

1827	Brought forward 87	728	11947
4th Mo 8th	Attended Arch Street Meeting in the Morning	1	
	& the Western Meeting in the afternoon dined	1	
	at our quarter S B's & took tea at Israel &		
	Sarah Copes		
9th	Attended the Monthly meeting of M & E at Arch Street	1	
	dined and spent the evening at our quarters		
10th	Changed my quarters again returning to my kind		
	friends John and Ann Warders – was at North Meetg	1	
	in the morning dined at John & Hannah Pauls. took		
	tea at Beulah Sansom's – – – – – – – –		
11th	remaind at my quarters until afternoon and		
	then went to Mary Hodgsons to tea in company		
	with my friend Ann Warder – – – – –		
12th	Attended Arch Street Meeting dined at Thos.	1	
	& Anna Stewardsons took a ride with John & Ann		12
	Warder – returnd to tea at Richard Randolfs		
13th	After dinner at J Warders took a ride with him		
	and dear Ann into the Country, returnd to tea at		
	John Pauls – attended a School Committee in the		8
	evening – – – – – – – – – –		
14th	Attended the Yearly Meetings of ministers & Elders morning		
	& afternoon – dined at Hannah & Sarah Whitalls took tea	2	
	at my quarters there was Stephen & Rebecca Grellett and	735	11967
	" we had " [illegible] " a little sweet enjoyment of each others Society		

1827 Brought forward 88 735 11967
4th Mo 15th Attended North Meeting in the morning dined at 2
my quarters — went to Green Street Meeting in the
afternoon took tea at Peter & Elizth Thompsons
16th Attended two sittings of the Yearly Meeting 2
dined at Jonathan & Hannah Evans's took
tea at Isaac & Mary Davis's — —
17th Attended two sittings of the yearly Meeting dined at 2
Catherine Morris's took tea at B Wistars — —
18th Attended the concluding meeting of M & E at 1
8 oclock — at 4 a sitting of the Yearly Meeting 1
dined at Thos Stewardsons took tea at
Townsend Sharplesses
19th Attended the meeting for worship at Arch Street 1
in the forenoon — dined at Thos Wistars
took tea at Saml Bettles — attended a
sitting of the Yearly Meeting in the afternoon 1
20th Attended two sittings of the Yearly Meeting dined 2
at Doctor Joseph & Susan Parish's, took tea at Daniel B
& Hester Smiths — — — — —
21st Attended the last sitting of the Y M in the forenoon 1
dined at Robert Pearsals took tea at William
& Mary Hodgsons — 748

1827 Brought forward 89 748 1190

4th Mo 22nd was at Green St Meeting morning and afternoon — — 2
dined at Leonard & Jane Snowdens, took tea at Israel
& Elizth Jenney's — — — —

23rd dined at John Pauls and spent the afternoon also

24th went into the Country to visit 3 families dined
at Judge Hallowells, took tea at John Bacon's 5

25th paid 8 visits dined at Saml Bettles took tea
at Caleb Pearces — — — — — — —

26th Attended Green St Mo Meetg at which in a very 1
disorderly manner they disolved their connexion
with Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting proposing
to join themselves to Abington Quarter dined at
Ann Scattergood paid 3 family visits after
took tea at Caleb Pearces — — — — —

27th paid 10 family visits took dinner at
Jasper & Rebecca Copes and tea at B Wistars

28th paid 8 visits dined at Israel Copes returned to my
quarters at Samuel Bettles to tea — — —

29th went to German Town in the morning with my dear
companions Ruth Ely and Barthalomew Wistar attended
meeting there dined at Sarah Johnsons returned to 1 14
the City, took tea at Isaac Lloyds of Union Street — — 752 11986

27 Brought forward 90 752 11980

4th Mo 30th dined at Jonathan & Hannah Evans

5th Mo 1st Attended the marriage of Oliver Paxton Parry & Rachel Randolf at the North Meeting — dined at Robert & Elizth Pitfields — took tea at the Wedding house Edward Randolfs — returned back that evening to my kind friends John & Ann Wardens 1

2nd dined at my quarters took tea & lodged at Isaac & Sarah Morris's — that afternoon took a ride with John Warden — — — 10

3rd Attended Arch Street Meeting — dined at Samuel Bettles — returnd to my quarters at J Wardens to tea — — — — — — — 1

4th went to Frankford to an appointed Meeting in company with Saml & Jane Bettle & John Cook dined at William Kinseys called on Robert Walne the Author of the 10 Letters — and of a previous publication called the 7 Letters — after called on Michael Newbolds wife and daughters where we had a religious oppertunity — returnd to the City where I took tea at Bartholomew & Susan Wistars 1 14

Attended Arch Street Meeting in the [illegible] afte[illegible] dined at [illegible] [illegible] my 1

755 12010

1827 91 Brought forward 755 12010
5th Mo
5th Attended Meeting of M & E belonging to Philada
quarter – dined at John Pauls – took tea at my 1
quarters — — — — —
6th Attended Arch Street Meeting Morning & after- 2
-noon, dined at Thos Stewardsons took tea at
my quarters — —
7th Attended Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, dined at 1
Daniel B Smiths took tea at my quarters – the Meeting 1
adjournd to afternoon — — — — — — —
8 Attended the marriage of Horatio C Wood & 1
Elizabeth H Bacon – dined at John Pauls – took tea
at John Bacons with the wedding party.
9th staid at my quarters except calling on Jane Thompson
Isaac C Jones's and Peter Thompsons
10th Parted affectionately with many near and dear friends
in Philadelphia, and set off from my kind friend John
& Ann Warders, with my dear companions Ruth Ely
& Bartholomew Wistar for Trenton where we arrived 1 30
about 6 O Clock – quartered at Samuel & Beulah Paxsons
11th Attended an appointed meeting at Trenton – went to 1
New Brunswick in the afternoon lodged at Folletts 25
Tavern 762 12065

1827	Brought forward	762	120	65
5th Mo 12th	Went to New York (dined by the way at Newark) quartered at John R & Martha Willis's - - - - - -			31
13th	Attended Rose street Meeting in the morning & Hester Street in the afternoon - dined at our quarters took tea at Thos & Hannah Eddy's	1 1		
14th	went to Flushing on Long Island in the afternoon quartered at Samuel Parsons's - our dear friend A Barker accompanied us			12
15th	attended Meeting at Flushing where I met with Caleb McComber & his companion Jonathan Ramsdale to my comfort - dined at Anne Bawnes who lives in comfortable old house aparently in good repair, which was built in 1661 - in this house as well as under two large Oak Trees near it George Fox had several meetings - the Trees look handsome & vigorous the reason of G. F. holding meetings in the open air was because the house was not large enough to hold the people as the number greatly encreased. we were told that six generations had lived in that house - after dinner we went to Westbury, quartered at our worthy friend Gideon Seaman's - - - - - - - - - -	1		15
		765	121	23

1827
5th Mth Brought forward 93 765 12123

16th Attended Mo. Meet. at Westbury - dined at our 1
quarters after it - dear Gideon came with us to
Jericho - we were kindly received at William & Anne 4
Willis's

17th Attended Mo. meeting at Jericho - dined at Thos & Phebe
Willis's - their worthy mother Anne Willis lives with 1
them in her 81st year is strong in mind and lively
in spirit, we remain'd there that night - - - - 2

18th went to Jerusalem & Bethpage meetings and return'd to 2
our friend Thos Willis's on the evening - who with -
his mother had accompanied us - - - - - - - 10

19th left our friends T Willis's in the forenoon and dined
at William Willis's where we remain'd until next morning

20th Attended a Meeting at Matinicock dined at Henry Titus's 1 9
after which we parted with our dear friends Thos & Phebe
Willis ~~and~~ their worthy Mother Anne ~~[illegible]~~ Willis also their
cousin Anne W. Willis - they returning home and we proceeded
on to Stephen and Phebe Rushmore's at Wheatley 6

21st Went to a meeting at Cowneck, dined at Vallentine & Jane 1
Willets - S & P Rushmore was with us - went to Flushing 2
in the afternoon quartered at Anne Bownes - - -

771 12185

1827 Brought over 94 771 12185

5th Mo 22nd rested at Flushing dined at Lindley Murrey Moore took tea at our quarters — — — — — —

23d went to New York attended Rose Street Meeting quartered at John R and Martha Willis's dined there took tea at Elizth Bowne's where I had the satisfaction of Meeting dear T Shillitoe for the first time of my seeing him in this Country afterwards called at Wm Shipleys to see dear G & A Jones who had just arrived in the City — 1 13

24th this morning attended Hester Street Meeting, dined at Wm Shipleys took tea at Caleb & Elizth Coggeshalls where we met David Buffum of New Port Rhode Island a fine old man and a worthy friend and minister in his 84th year — . 1

25th dined at Thos Eddy's took tea at John Kings

26th Attended the Yearly Meeting of Ministers & Elders two sittings at 10 & 4 — dined & took tea at our quarters — where we had the company of T Shillitoe & G & A Jones to dine — — — — — — 2

27th was at Rose Street Mtg in the forenoon & Hester Street in the afternoon dined at Wm Fox's took tea at our quarters — — 2

777 12198

1827 Brought forward 95 777 12198

28th Attended two sittings of the Yearly Meeting dined 2
at James Burlings took tea at William Shotwells

29th Attended two sittings of the Yearly Meeting dined 2
at Hannah Lawrance's, took tea at Nathaniel &
Sarah Hawxhursts ~~one~~ — — — — — — —

30th Attended Rose Street Meeting in the forenoon — after
a sitting of the Yearly Meetg of M & E at 7 in the
morning — in the afternoon one sitting of the Y M 3
dined at Samuel F. Motts — took tea at Saml Woods

31st Meetg of M & E at 7 in the morning. two sittings of the 3
Yearly Meeting — dined at Katherine Murrays took tea
at Thos Buckleys — — — — — —

6th Mo.
1st Meetg of M & E at 7 in the morning two sittings of the 3
Meeting at large — dined at our quarters took
tea at William Shipleys — — — —

2nd Meetg of M & E at 7 in the morning. two sittings of
the ~~Meeting of~~ yearly Meeting at large — one more in the
evening of the Meetg of M & E — which concluded the whole 4
dined at William Warings — no time for tea except a
few minutes at Wm Shipleys — — — —

3rd Meetgs at Hester Street in the morning & Rose Street in 2
the afternoon — dined at our quarters — took tea at Eliza
Coggshalls — where we had the company of her uncle David 796 12198
Buffum from Newport Rhode Island — — — —

1827 Brought forward 96 796 12198

6th Mo

4th remaind in the house until evening took tea at Saml Woods - and after it went to Elizth Bownes to see dear Isaac & Anna Braithwait who had just arrived from England - called at Wm Shipley after ten -

5th Adined at Wm Shipleys took tea at Elizth Bownes, where was T Shillitoe G & A Jones Isaac & Anne Braithwait with myself made six English people together on the same errand - except I B who is accompanying his wife - 1

6th Attended the meeting at New York dined at my quarters took tea at Katherine Murrays - 1

7th went to Flushing Mo Meeting dined and remaind the rest of the day at Anne Bownes - - - 1 13

8th dined at Walter & Mary Farrington, took tea at Joshua & Rachel Kimbers, attended an appointed public Meeting in the evening - returnd to our quarters after 1

9th went to John & Sarah P Titus's at Westbury to dine also took tea - lodged at Gideon Seamon's - - - 15

10th Attended Westbury Meeting in the morning dined at 1

801 - 12226

William & Phebe Titus's - attended an appointed

1827 97 Brought forward 801 12226

6th Mo Meeting at Jericho in the afternoon took tea at William 1 4
& Anne W Willis's — lodged at Thos & Phebe Willis's — at Locust Grove —
11th left Locust Grove accompanied by William Willis & Anne — also
John Titus of Westbury, and went to Smith Town near which we
had a meeting in a School room at 5 oclock in the afternoon — 1
dined at Elias Smiths whose wife Lorana is a member of our
society — and took tea and lodged at Epenetus Smiths at the
Branch near the Meeting place — — — — — — — — — 25
12th went to Setauket, dined at Jones's Tavern had a Meeting 1 8
in a School room in the afternoon at 4 oClock — lodged at
Thomas Shepherd Strongs one of the Judges of the Court 4
living on a Neck of Land called Mount Misery, on Old mans Harbour
13th went to Wading River through several settlements, a 13
view of the Sound in elevated situations rendered the ride
interesting — the Land stony, Laurels grow abundantly
on it which are now full in blow and look beautiful —
quartered at Mills's Tavern — had a meeting in a Congre 1
-gational Meeting House — — — — —
14th went to River Head quartered at William Griffing's 12
Tavern — had a meeting at 5 oclock in a Presbyterian 1
Meeting House — — — — — — — — 806 — 12292

1827 Brought forward 98 806 12292

6th Mo. 15th went to Southhold quartered at ~~Josiah~~ Matthias Cases had 19

a meeting in the Presbyterian Meeting House took 1

tea at Ebenezer W Cases a judge of the Court

went to Mattatuck to lodge at Henry Pennys Tavern 8

16th went by River Head to Southhampton to a 10

Meeting in the evening in a Presbyterian Meet. 1

House quartered at ~~William~~ Josiah Fosters Tavern 18

17th went to Sag Harbour to a meet.g in a Methodist 1 11

Meet.g House at 10 oclock dined at a Tavern

went to Bridge Hampton to a meet.g in a 1 5

Pres.n Meet.g House — quartered at Greys Tavern

18th went to East Hampton to breakfast at Jeremiah

Millers dined there also — and had a meeting in a

Pres.n Meet.g House at 2 OClock — went to South 1

-Hampton in the evening lodged at ~~William~~ Josiah Fosters 22

19th set off early passed by an Indian Meeting House

near which is the Grave of Paul Cuffee inclosed

with ~~a~~ Palisades — [illegible] negro an Indian Minister — on his Grave

Stone is set forth that he filled up with faith-

-fulness and fidelity the office of a minister of

the Grace of God for ~~13~~ years — we passed by Canoe

Place and fed our horses at Quag dined at a 811 = 12385

1827 811 = 12385
6th Mo.

Tavern ~~kept by~~ in Moriches – in this Country
Pigs Geese and Ducks are fed at this season of
the year ~~by~~ with a Shell fish called Horses feet which
are caught in great abundance in the Bay –
in the East part of this Island a Fish called
Moss bankers are ~~also~~ very numerous...
sometimes near 500 two horse waggon loads
have been inclosed in one net the number ~~is~~
of fishes are calculated to be 1,400,000. these being thrown on
the Land make good manure – had a meeting at Patchaug
in a Meetinghouse – lodged at a Tavern — — 1 44

20th breakfasted at Nathaniel Smiths – after which went to
a Meeting at Babylon held in a Presn. Mtg. House at 2 1
o'Clock P.M. – dined at Danial Willets's at
took tea after meetg. at a Tavern, & then returned home with
our kind friends William & Anne Willis's to Locus Grove 56
near Jericho – – our friend John Titus left us at Babylon
& returned home to Westbury – – – – – – – –

21st Attended Mo. Mtg. at Jericho spent the rest of the day 1 2
at William Willis's – had the company of Anne & Phebe Willis

22nd Dined at Thos. Willis's in the afternoon dear Anna went with 1
us to a meeting at Oyster Bay, our friend Wm. Willis was also 12
with us – we returned in the evening to his house — — 815 = 12479

1827 100. Brought forward 815 – 12479

6th Mo 23rd rested until evening at Wm Willis's – lodged at Thos Willis's

24th Attended Jericho Meeting on 1st day morning had a public Meet at Oyster Bay in the afternoon – returned to Wm Willis's — — 2 12

25th went to an appointed Meeting at Hempsted Wm & Anne also their Aunt Anne accompanied us, we ~~returned~~ went ~~to John~~ John and Sarah Titus's ~~Willis~~ to lodge at Westbury — — — — — — 1 12

26th went to an appointed Meet at Jamaica held in a Methodist Meet House – we met there Lindley Murray Moore his Mother in Law Anna Mott Walter Farrington his daughter & Catherine Bowne from Flushing returned home with them in the evening lodged at Anne Bownes — — — 1 17

~~2 th Attended Meeting at Flushing in the forenoon dined at our quarters took tea at Lindley Murray Moors~~ 1

27th staid at our quarters until dinner time which we took at Samuel Parsons, in the afternoon went to Rockaway had a meeting in a Methodist Meet House – returned to Flushing in the evening — — — — — — — 1 26

28th Attended the preparative Meet at Flushing – took tea at Lindley Murray Moors — — — — 1

29th dined at Elizth Lawrance's – went to Brooklyn in the afternoon where we had a Meet in the evening in the Methodist Meet House quartered at Robert & Hannah Whites 1 12

823 = 12558

1827 Brought forward — — 823= 12558
6th Mo 30th cross'd the East River to New York where we spent a few 1
hours with our friends - dined at our quarter ~~with~~ our
kind friends John R & Martha Willis's on the afternoon
went to a meeting at New town on Long Island and after 1
it proceeded on to Flushing to our friends Anne Bowne
& her daughters. Elizth Ann & Catherine - L M Moore &
several other friends met us at the meeting — — 13
7th Mo 1st Attended Meeting at Flushing in the morning & one 1
at Jamaica in the afternoon in the M Meetg house 1
returnd to E B's at Flushing to lodge - L M Moore his wife
dined at Benjamin Perkins's E Murrays Grandson
& Mother Anne Mott Rachel Kemble &c was with us — 8
2nd returnd to New York - dined at Ann Shipleys took 13
tea at Joshua Underhills — — — — —
3rd Attended the Preparative Meetg of N Y C in the morning 1
dined at our quarters had the company of our friends
G & A J Y companions Catherine W Morris & William F Miller
took tea at Thos Franklins — — — — — — —
4th Attended the Monthly Meeting of N York dined at William 1
& Sarah Warings with our friends took tea at our quarters - this day being 1
the celebration of the 51st anniversary of the declara-
-tion of Independance - when this Country cast of the
Brittish Yoke - was a very noisy time in firing Camons by the 828= 12593
Military - other people firing Muskets & the Boys Squibs — —

1827 7th Mo.	Brought forward 102	828=	12593
5th	dined at Thos. Eddy's took tea at Doctor		
	Thomas & Elizth Cock's — — — —		
6th	went to Elizabeth town to a meeting in a	1	17
	Methdist Meetg House — lodged at Edward Price — —		
7th	Returned to New York — Ann Shipley her son Wm.		17
	Sarah Collins, Martha Willis. Peter Barker &		
	Henry Hinsdale — were of our company — —		
8th	Attended Rose Street Meeting in the morning, in the	1	
	evening had a meeting with the young people in		
	Hester Street dined at Elizth Bownes took tea	1	
	at called at Elizth Coggeshalls — — — —		
9th	Attended Meeting at West Chester dined at	1	12
	Sidney & Jemima Bownes — Richard and		
	Abigail Mott met us there and we went		
	home with them to ~~Mamaroneac~~. spent a		10
	pleasant evening with these dear friends		
	had also the company of our kind friends	1	
	John R. & Martha Willis — these fr		
10th	went to Purchase and were very kindly		8
	received by William & Hannah Fields		
	attended Meeting of M & E in the afternoon	1	
	returned to our dear friends W & H F's to lodge		4
	had the company of Richard & Abigail Mott — —	834	=12661

1827 7th Month Brought forward 834 = 12661

11th Being indisposed I rested at Wm Fields until evening &
then we went to Thos & Mary Carpenters to lodge by
the way calld on Robert & Hannah Fields - - - - - - 4

12th Attended the Monthly Meeting at Shapaqua - 1 8
dined at Jessy and Saphia Underhills - lodged at ~~William~~ Moses 2
& Rebecca Suttons at Croten Valley ; 5

13th Attended Mo. Meet. at Amewalk - dined at William & 1 6
Phebe Underhills - returned to ~~Wm~~ Moses Suttons to lodge who 6
had accompanied us this day our dear B Wistar
being indisposed - - - - - - - - - - -

14th dined at Benjamin & Mary Griffin's at York
Town went to Abraham & Anne Carpenters at
Peekskill near the North River to lodge - - 16

15th Attended Meeting at Peekskill morning & evening - - 2 4
returned to our quarters to ~~dine~~ & lodge - - - - -

16th went to Fishkill in Dutchess County quartered at the Mansion house 22
Tavern - In the morning parted with our dear
friends, Esther Griffin & her daughter in law Clarissa
Griffin, at Peekskill our friends Abraham & Anne Carpenter
accompanied us - had a meeting in a Dutch Reformers Meet. House 1

17th had a pleasant ride through a fine Picturesque County
passed by two considerable Factory's on the Fishkill River
one woolen the other Cotton - the name of the latter Mateawan
crossed the North River to Newburgh - travelled along Newburg 18
to Zephenia & Anne Birdsal's - - - - - - - - - - 839 = 12752

1827 Brought forward 104 839 = 12752

7th Mo 18th Attended the Quarterly Meeting of M & C and 1
returned to our quarters — — — — — — — — — 2

19th Attended the Quarterly meeting dined at Silas &
Tho.: Titus in his 90 year and Zopher Greene in his 86 year dined with us
the father & grandfather of the friends of the house 4 generations were present
Anne Seamans — and returned to our quarters 1 2

20th went to Richard Trimbles near Newburg in the forenoon
in the evening had a meeting in the Presbyterian Meet.g 1
House - returned to R Trimbles — — — — — — — 12

21th went to Charles Newbolds in the morning, whose wife
Hope Newbold is the daughter of David & Clementine
Sands - the situation in the township of Cornwal is a
very beautiful one near the North River - after dinner
we went to Jabez and Martha Greenes at Canterbury where we lodged
had the company of Cle.ne Sands - part of the evening 6

22d Attended Meeting at Cornwal in the morning and an 1
appointed one in the afternoon at Clove - dined at 1 7
Jabez Greenes — after the latter Meeting we proceeded
on our way to New York as far as Monroe Works 9
Lodged at a Tavern — — — — —

23d went to New York part of the road lay between Mountains
covered with Wood, dined at Hackensack, a neat Town by
a River of that name, which we crossed on on a bridge
were very kindly recieved by our friends John R &
Martha Willis — — — — — 40

844 = 12830

1826 Brought forward 105 844 = 12830

24th rested at our quarters until evening and then attended
a Meeting appointed by dear A Braithwait in Rose Street 1
Mtg house— — — — — — — — —
25th went to Westbury quartered at John Titus's where was 25
also dear G & A Jones & companions Catherine W Morris & Wm
F Miller— Wm Waring was our companion dear Bartholomew Wistar
having left us for a few days—at 3 O'Clock in the afternoon we 1
went to the Meeting of M & E returned to J Titus's to lodge 2
26th attended the Quarterly Meeting. dined at Wm Titus's, went 1
to Wm Willis's to lodge at Locust Grove near Jericho— — 4
27th call'd in the morning at Thos Willis's, went to the Meeting 1
at Westbury—dined at Gideon Seamans—our dear friend 5
Thos Evans drove us to Flushing in the afternoon where
we took tea at Anne Bownes and lodged at Saml Parsons 15
28th went to New York, to our agreeable quarters at J R Willis's 10
took tea at Wm F & Phebe Motts— — — —
29th attended Meeting at Rose Street in the morning & had 1
an appointed public Meeting there in the evening 1
30th—In the afternoon went to Richard & Abigail Motts 22
at Memavanse Mamaroneck — their place is called Hickory Grove
31st went to Wm & Hannah Fields at Purchase—attended 9
the Quarterly Meeting of M & E in the afternoon, & returned— — 1 4

851 = 12926

1827 Brought forward 106 851 = 12926
8th Mo

1st Attended the Quarterly Meeting at Purchase dined 1
at Rebecca Titus's - returnd to our quarters — — 4

2nd Attended the Public Meeting, after it parted affectionately 2
with many dear friends - amongst the rest dear Hannah Field
went to dine at Thos & Mary Carpenters - and proceeded 2
to Moses & Rebecca Suttons at Croton Valley where we
took tea - and went to Benjamin & Mary Griffen's to lodge 20

3rd our kind friends Mary Griffen & Samuel Halsted accom-
-panied us to Oblong quartered at David & Mary Merrits
travelled through a Hilly Country very picturesque the
road pretty good the forepart of the way, the latter rough 28

4th Attended an appointed Meeting at Oblong, after dinner parted 1
with Mary Griffen and Saml Halsted, and went to
Ninepartners. quartered at Isaac & Anne Thornes, by
the way called at Paul Osburn gate ~~a few minutes~~ had
a few minutes conversation with him his wife & sister
& worthy Father Isaac Osburn - his son Isaac was our
Guide, we were also very kindly saluted a few miles
on our way by dear Daniel Haviland, who was come
to his sons - took tea at Azariah & Deborah Havilands
who belong to Branch Meeting — 20

853 = 13002

1827 107 Brought forward 853 = 13002
8th M.th

5th Attended nine partners Meeting in the morning, dined at 1 1
the Boarding School Asa & Sarah Ann Upton are
the Superintendants - the former & Jacob Haviland went
with us to Creek where we had an appointed Meeting at 1 8
had the company of Daniel & Rachel Thornton
5 oClock, lodged at Paul & Anne Uptons, in the evening 1

6th Breakfasted at Isaac & Ruth Hallocks - went
to Stanford to Henry Hulls' to dine - the former accompanied
us - had a public meeting at Stanford in the after.n 1 4

7th went to Crum Elbow to an appointed meeting at 5 oClock 1
took tea at Benjamin Moshier's lodged at Tho.s Stringham 16
John Hull & his sister Delila Jaques and Richard Marriott 1
were with us — — — — — — — — — —

8th went to Hidepark where we took the Steam boat 6
for Hudson - arrived about 4 oClock quartered at Sarah Ashleys 40

9th Attended the Meeting of M & E. dined at James Hiats 1
took tea at Judith Peckham's, went to lodge at
Tho.s Wrights - — — 4

10th Attended the Quarterly Meeting, dined at George & 1 4
Eliz.th Robinsons - had a public Meet.g in the evening 1

11th went to New York by water, had the company of
Asa & Hannah Upton to Poughkeepsie - - - - - - 120

860 = 13296

1827
8th Month

Brought forward 108 860 13206

12th Attended Meeting at Rose Street in the forenoon 1
and at Hester Street in the afternoon. dined 1
at Saml Woods - had a religious opportunity at our
quarters in the evening with a large number of Frds
13th in the forenoon went to the house of Refuge
in the evening had a public Meetg at Hester Street 1 4
14th parted with many of our dear friends in much
affection and went to Summervill in East Jersey 43
15th went to New Hope a small town situated on the 25
Delaware - my dear R Ely's residence is a
little out of the town a beautiful situation
commanding a view of the River - we were
very kindly welcomed at her home by her
Son and daughter Elias & Sarah Ely - who have a
little daughter Ruth anna - her son & daughter Richard & Elizth Randolf
from Philadelphia were their on a visit - and also
Timothy Paxton of Phila her bro in Law who has
recently sustaind a great loss in the removal of
his valuable wife
16th dined at Benjamin Parrys - had a meet in the 1
evening in an academy - returnd to our quarters -

864 = 13278

1827 Brought forward 109 864 = 1328
8th Mo
17th In the morning had a religious opportunity at Breakfast
Table - Richard & Eliz:th Randolph accompanied us
to Trapp in Montgomery County ——— 34
18th went to Pots grove to breakfast - had an interesting
ride from thence to Reading partly along the side of the
Schulkill which we crossed three times - also crossed the
Schulkill Canal several times, from a hill near Reading
had a fine view of this Canal the River and the Union
Canal - dined at Reading & lodged at Womelsdorf — 41
19th breakfasted before setting off - took a second breakfast at Lebanon dined at Hummelstown
about 5 miles from Lebanon we crossed the Quintapa-
hilla, which empties itself into the Swatara - which we
crossed on a bridge near Hummelstown - being under repair
our Carriages forded the River - lodged at Harrisburg the Capital
of Pensylvania at Matthew Wilsons Tavern 38
20th had a Meeting in a Metho:st Meeting house in the forenoon 1
& after dinner parted with our kind friends Richard &
Eliz:th Randolph - and proceeded to Carlisle where we lodged 18
21st went to Chambersburgh passed through Shippensburgh 32
& Greenvillage - crossed the Conedaguinit & Conecocheague - leaving Yellow Breeches to our left - quartered 1
at Wonderleys Tavern - had a meeting in a Methodist
Meeting house in the evening ——— 866 = 1344

1827 Brought forward 110 866 13441
8th Mo
22nd breakfasted at George Madeira's, who lives with
his Father & Mother - very friendly people - set
of about 8 O'Clock - fed our horses at Louden - and then
crossd the Cove Mountain about 7 miles over dined
at McConnelsburg in the afternoon crossd the Scrubb Ridges
stoped for the night at Ramsey's Tavern 33
23rd Crossd Sideling Hill and Rays Hill dined at
Bloody Run on the Juniatta River - went to
Bedford in the afternoon - had a Meeting in a Methodt 1
Meetg House in the evening quarted at Dillons Tavern 24
24th went to the Springs about 2 miles off & returned before breakfast
after breakfast travelled several miles on the ~~top~~
of Dry Ridge - dined at Statlars Tavern - in the
afternoon ascended the Alleghany Mountain
were surprized to see near its summet some
nice cleared Farms - had in many parts of 29
this days ride - a grand view of Mountains in
different directions covered with Wood lodged at
Graff's Tavern -
25th went to Summerset to breakfast - dined in our
Carriage - went to Sutherwoods Tavern on Chesnut 32
Ridge to lodge - crossd Laurel Hill in the afternoon 867 13559

1827	Brought forward	867	13559
8th Mo 26th	went to Mt Pleasant to breakfast dined at Robstown went to Williamsport in the afternoon – crossd the Yaugh-ogany at R:town & the Monongahala at Wm Port where we had a meeting in an office belonging to a Magistrate — at this place a person from N England told us that he had lately been at Pitsburg where he saw Wheat sold in the Market for 40 Cents and Potatoes for 50 Cents ꝑ bushel	1	27
27th	went to Washington, quarterd at Margaret Minicans a kind friend who has recently lost her husband, having several chil.n here we unlooked for met Jerem.n Hubard from North Carolina & his companion Joseph Coffin, on their way to Ohio Y.M.		20
28th	had a meeting in the evening in the Court House — met Isaac & Anna Braithwaite & company	1	
29th	went to Wheeling quarterd at Patience Grahams, we passd over 17 bridges about which was much stone wall – it is said this road between these two places cost 13000 dollars per mile		32
30th	crossd the Ohio River and went to Mount pleasant, calld at E Bates's & passd on to our kind friends Jonan & Ann Taylors at Short Creek, where we were very cordially recieved by them & their Son & daughter David & Rebecca Updegraff with there dear little chil.n Sarah, Ann, Jonathan Taylor, and Rebecca. having also a little babe about 3 months old named Elizth Robson		11
31st	dined at our quarters, took tea at E Bates's with our dear friends I & A Braithwait who came with us in the evening to take up their quarters at David Updegraffs		2
9th Mo 1st	Attended the Early Meeting of Ministers & Elders – dined and took tea at Lewis Walkers – returnd to our quarters	1	2
		870	13653

1827	Brought forward 112	870	13653
9th Mo.th			
2nd	Attended Short Creek Meeting in the morning dined at Doctor		
	Isaac Parkers, went to Mount pleasant Meeting in the afterno-		
	took tea at Elisha Bates's	2	2
3rd	Attended the first sitting of the Yearly Meetg. dined & took		
	tea at Saml. & Harriott Steers's - called at Merick Starr's -	1	2
4th	Attended Meeting of M & E at 8 in the morning & the Yearly Meeting		
	at 11 dined at Elisha & Rachel Hinks took tea at Elisha Bates's	2	2
5th	attended one sitting of the Meetg. of M & E at 8 in the morng.	1	
	and a sitting of the Y M at 11 - dined at Saml. Jones's	1	
	attended a committee in the evening appointed to		
	consider the subject of forming a junction between		
	the different Yearly Meetings		2
7th	Attended a sitting of the Y M dined at Greenbury	1	
	Plummer's. calld upon Ann Dilworth who was		
	indisposed - took tea at David Updegraffs -		3
6	Attended a Meeting for Worship at Mt. Pleasant at		
	10 o'clock, dined with Saml. & Harriott Steer, attend the	2	5
	Select meeting in afternoon & took Tea & lodged with Mildred Radcliff		
8th.	attended the 5th Sitting of the Y. M. at 10 o'clock	1	
	dined at Israel & Deborah Frenches, returned to our		
	quarters to tea -		
9	Attended meeting at Mount Pleasant in the forenoon & an appointed	2	
	youths Meeting in the afternoon at Short Creek - dined & took tea		
	at our quarters	883	13669

1827 Brought forward 113 | 883 | 1366 9

9th Mo 10th went to Smithfield to a meeting at 11 o'clock took 1 9
breakfast at Benson Bates's. a deaf & dumb friend who
2 has a nice wife and a little son dined and remaind the
rest of the day at our quarters - our dear friends Benjn
2 & Elizabeth Ladds - our kind friend Jonn Taylor was with us
11th dined at John & Margt Grimshaws at Mount prospect on our way back
2 to Mount pleasant, took tea at Ann Updegraffs, her son -
Nathan said he could purchase good wheat for 40 cents per bushel
on our way to Short Creek passing by a large button wood
tree - hollow in the middle with a large opening on one side
I walked into it - Bartholomew ~~Wistar~~ was in at the same
2 time and we believed there was room enough for 12 persons 10
12th attended meeting at Mt Pleasant - dined at Saml & Hannah 1
Steer - took tea at Jordan Harrison's whose aged mother
3 lives with him in her 84 year - and seems alive in the truth 8
13th Attended Meeting at Short Creek - dined at David & Rebecca 1
Updegraffs - took tea at Jonothan Taylor - in the afternoon
called on Merick Starrs - Saml Steer's & dear Elisha Bates's 3
14th after a solemn parting opportunity we took an affectionate
leave of our dear friends Jonn & Ann Taylor - David &
Rebecca Updegraff - and their little Mildn Tacy, Ann, Jonn Taylor 2 11
Rebecca & Chas Robinson Joseph Steer & Isaac Lloyd went with us
to St Clairsville where we had 2 meetings - in the ~~evening~~ in f. Meeting
9 house in the evening in the Court house - quartered at Mahlon Smith 888 13 7 10

(at Smithfield) we call'd on
Finley McGrew

1827 Brought forward 114	888	13710
9th Mo 15th went to Flushing to a meeting at 2 oclock before	1	
setting off went to Thos & Sarah Thomassons to breakfast & returned to St Clairsville		3
dined at Jacob Bransons where we staid all night		11
16th went to a meeting at Plainfield dined at Charles & Ann	1	[illegible]
Pigeons went to a meetg at Goshen in the afternoon	1	7
our kind friend Jacob Branson lent us a horse one of ours		
being lame also he & his daughters and some other friend		
set us to Plainfield lodged at David & Phebe Fawcetts		5
17th went to Captina to a meetg at 11 oclock dined at Wm &		
Debbe Dewees where we staid all night Amos Fawcett was		7
our guide at this meeting we met with several kind frds		
18th went to a Meeting at Sunbury dined at William Kennards		10
in the afternoon went to Somerton to James	1	
Edgertons Wm Dewees and several other friends		
kindly attended us and frequently had to hold up our		
Carriage for some days we have passed through		
a fine Peach country the trees are loaden with		
them the Hogs and Poultry feed upon them, many of		
them are of a very fine quality of which we freely partook		6
19th went to Somerton Meeting dined at James Edgertons	1	
afternoon went to William & Rachel Boswells		8
to lodge at Ridge his mother Ruth Boswell a minister lodges		
there	893	13767

1827 Brought forward 115	893	13767
9th 11th 20th went to Ridge Meeting – after it dined at John		1
& Mary Daudneys – went to Jered & Angelina		
Pattersons to Lodge – – – – – – – –		7
21st called on Susanna Judge who is in a very weak state –		
went to Isachar & Edith Schofields in the afternoon		
where we staid until next morning – – –		4
22nd went to the Moth Meetg at Stillwater dined at Benjn	1	
& Tabitha Hoyles where we staid that night, had a Meetg		
in Barnsville in a Methodist Meetg house in the eveng	1	2
23rd breakfasted at William & Rachel Green went to a Meeting at Richland breakfasted a second	1	8
time at Jessy Bailey – dined at Thos Webster – after		2
parting with several kind friends who had accompanied		
us thus far – amongst them was Benjn Hoyle &		
Joseph Garretson – we proceeded to Senecaville lodged		
at a Tavern – James & Joseph Edgerton, accompanied us		10
24th went to Blue Rock – lodged at Jessy & Rebecca		
Thomas's – – – – – – – –		30
25 – Attended Meeting at Blue Rock dined at Isaac	1	
Haynes's – lodged at McConnelstown – – –		10
26th went to Samuel Embrees to breakfast at Deer	1	4
field, attended Meeting there – dined at William Wells		5
lodged at a poor place – – –		5
	899	13854

1827 | | 899 | 13852½

9th/10th

27th went to breakfast at a pretty agreeable house. 1
dined at William Llewelyn's went to Zanesville on the Muskingum
to a meeting in the Court House - quartered at Moses
Dillon's - our friends Saml. Embree & Wm Patton came
with us from Deerfield 25

28th in the morning had a parting opportunity with our
kind friends James & Joseph Edgerton of Redg Meeting who were
about to return home having accompanied us several
days - also with Saml. Embree & Wm Patton - attended
a meeting with friends - after dinner set off for. 1
Somerset in company with our dear friends Jonan.
& Ann Taylor - William Wood & Elizth. Ladd - arrived 20
before dark quartered at Benjn. Eaton's Tavern
David Steer of Concord & John Wood of Smithfield were also in company
this day we had pretty good road - for 10 days
previous to this we have had our Carriage held
up several time - each day - while travelling ~~on~~
sideling hills - down steep places &c &c

29th travelled to T Mace's Tavern by way of Rushville 30
& Lancaster - passed over the Hockhocking - also
rode over a part of the Muddy Prairie - -

901 | 13929½

1827 117 901 13929½

9th Mo 30th went to Circleville where we had a Meetg in a Court House — this Town is laid out to form a circle, the Court House is an octican form, and from every side of it Streets run in a streight line — not far from thence we forded the Sciota being very low as this season of the year had a meeting in the evening at Old Town, lodged at a poor Tavern / in the afternoon passed through part of Pickeway Plains — being Prairie land 1 10 1 18

10th Mo 1st went to Wilmington quartered at Warren Sabens house of entertainment — by the way stoped at Greenfield and after it at Soloman Hodgens who gave us an affectingly interesting account of a Hurricane which occured about 10 months before — when large Trees were torn up and carried in some instances a great distance, some miles — houses blown down. a friend settled in one of them — all the furniture of his house blown away with all the clothing of the family some articles were found at the distance of 20 miles. in some parts the ground was torn up twice the depth of a Plough — — — — 30

2nd had a Meeting in a ~~Methodist Meeting~~ Court house in the forenoon and then called on Mordicai Walker ~~&~~ his wife aged friends went to Jacob Carpenters of Centre to dine & lodge — where dear Elisha Bates and his companion Isaac Lloyd joind us in the evening — 1 5

904 = 14020½

1827	Brought forward 118	904	14000½
10th Mo. 3rd	went to Wainsville attended the weekday meeting	1	11
	dined at Noah Haines's went to Springborough in		9
	the afternoon quartered at John & Deborah Batemans		
	had a meeting in sd Meetg house in the evening	1	
4th	went to Benjamin Stokes's who lives close by the		40
	Indiana line --		
5th	went to Richmond in the morning where we were		5
	kindly recieved at John & Jane Smiths my old quarters —		
6th	attended the yearly Meeting of Ministers & Elders at Whitewater	1	
	dined and spent the day at our quarters ———		1½
7th	Attended the morning Meeting for worship and an appointed	2	
	Meeting in the afternoon dined at Thos. Owens —		2
8th	Attended one sitting of the Yearly Meeting, dined at	1	1½
	Joseph Plummer's		
9th	attended one sitting of the yearly Meetg of M & E at 8 in	1	
	the morning - and one of Y M at 11 O Clock — —	1	1½
10th	Attended a Meetg of worship at 11 oclock - a sitting	1	3
	of the M & E at 3 in the afternoon — —	1	
11th	Attended one sitting of the Y M dined at Saml	1	1½
	Peebles -- — — — — — — —		
12th	Attended one sitting of the Y M at 10 and one of	1	
	the Meetg of M & E at 3 in the afternoon	1	3
	dined at Achilles Williams's —	917	14079

1827 Brought 119	917	14079½
10th 9th mo 13th Attended two sittings of the Yearly Meetg — [which closed]	2	3
14th Attended the Meeting for Worship in the morning	1	2
and after dinner and a short religious opportunity		
we took an affectionate leave of our kind friends		
John & Jane Smith Jona & Ann Taylor from Short Creek, Wm Wood & Elizth Ladd from Smithfield		
Wm Hobbs & James White from Blue River — Daniel Wood		
Charles Fisher Amos Kimberley & wife and went about		
12 miles — being benighted we took up our lodging in		
a Logg House —		12
15th went to Eaton to breakfast — dined at a house		
of entertainment — went to Hamilton quartered		
at Blairs Tavern a very good one — had a meetg	1	
in a Court house —		30
16 went to Cincinnati quartered at Ephraim Morgan		25
attended an appd meetg of Anna B's in the evening		
in the Methodist Meetg House (called on Benjn Hopkins		
17 had a religious opportunity with E Morgan & family		
where was present I & A. B. & Jno. Davis & wife & then		
proceed to cross the Ohio River in Kentucky & went on		
to Gaines Tavern to lodge —	1	19½
18th dined at a Tavern in Williamstown lodged at Garnet Walls		
Tavern —		41
	922 =	14212

1827 Brought forward 120 922 14212

10th 11th 19th pass'd through George Town a considerable place-
about 5 miles from thence is a large School for the
education of Indians where about 110 boys are taught
the English Language and some other languages-
we went to Lexington to a late dinner- had a meeting 1
in the evening in an Episcopal Meet^g house quartered at a
very good Tavern- on a very large scale (Portlethwaite's) 29

20th went to Richmond to dine at Shackleford's Tavern lodged
at Rogers's Tavern- in the forenoon- Ferry'd over the
Kentucky River — — — — — — — — 32

21st went to Simm's Tavern to dine set off a little 10
way & returned owing to I Braithwaite's breaking
there Carriage Tongue- and remaind all night there

22nd got off about 10 o'clock and ascended the Big Hill
very steep in some parts- our progress the latter part
of this days journey was impeded by large droves
of Hogs- on reaching Lock Castle River the scene
to us was quite novel the Hogs were swimming
dextrously across and the Drovers wading through
some of them ~~some of them~~ nearly up to the Shoulders
in water- it was so deep as to come into our Carriage
a little, we lodged at a poor Tavern on the other side 20
where a large number of Drovers were accomodated— - 923 14303

1827
10th Mo. Brought forward 923 | 14303

23rd travel'd 8 miles to breakfast at a midling Tavern and proceeded on to Irwin's Tavern, a comfortable place— where we were glad to find no Hogs & Drovers 28

24th set off without breakfast as far as Cox's Tavern— after it proceeded on to Renfroes Tavern where we obtaind lodging with difficulty the house being so full of Hog Drovers and Circus Riders about 40 in all— 27

25th went to George's Tavern to breakfast— after it pass'd Cumberland Gap a very rugged Hill where we enterd Tennessee— crossd Powel River lodged at Rose's Tavern in Tazwell, we pass'd 21 Droves of Hogs this day 27

26th ~~we~~ crossd Raven Hill breakfasted at George Evens's by Clinch River we had the gratification of seeing many hundred Hogs swim across— and afterwards forded it, a few miles further on we ~~came to Raven Hill~~ and ~~then~~ crossd Clinch Mountain— which was not too difficult of access for riding up but we chose to walk down being very steep in many places and Rocky as well as stony we passd through Bean Station & Morristown and lodged at Hackney's Tavern — — — — 35

27th went to Rogers Vill breakfasted at Rogers Tavern dined at Major Bradley's Tavern— Passd through Boat Yard 40
went to Everitts Tavern to lodge— — — — 923 = 14460

10th Mth 923 14460

28th went to Tiptons Tavern to breakfast and to
Abingdon to lodge at the Bell Tavern — entered 38
Virginia about 20 miles back — — — — — — —

29th went to Meek's Tavern to breakfast — after
it traveld to Davis's Tavern. passd over
much rugged road, crossd a branch of 44
the River Halsteen 7 times, from the Tavern in
the evening we had a view of some timber on
fire on the top of a Mountain at some distance
the fire appeard to extend some miles in length
in the night there came a gust of wind which
occasiond it to burn brighter and it looked
very grand — — — — — —

30th we breakfasted at Wythe Court house and got to
Poplar Camp to lodge at a house of entertain-
-ment kept by Pierce — passd many travellers
who were removing some into Indiana and
others into the Chickasaw Purchase in West Tennessee
amongst the rest a large number of Slaves
conveyd by what are calld Soul drivers men
women & Childn some strong looking men were chaind
together — going we understood to the ~~[illegible]~~ West of Tennessee 40
or alabama — we ferried over the Kanawha or New River 923 = 14582
Kanahwha

1827 — Brought forward 923 14582

10th Mo 31st went to Cooks Tavern to breakfast afterward ascended the Blue Mountain at Wards Gap – on its summit and a little below we had a beautiful and extensive view of the Country below – the decent is two miles in some parts very steep and rough, much of the road being made of split logs, we had much Hilly road after and got to Perkins's Tavern to lodge – – – – 36

11th Mo 1st went to Armstrongs Tavern to breakfast by the way crossd a branch of the Ararat River – had a view of the Pilot or Mount Ararat Mountain – after breakfast crossd Toms Creek, lodged at Keysends Tavern – – 30

2nd went to Stones Tavern to breakfast; after it were met on our way by Charles Starbuck who came to conduct us to the settlement of friends, and took us to his own house to dine – and to our kind friends Joseph & Hannah Coffins to lodge – Joseph had accompanied us all the way from Richmond until yesterday morning when he left us ~~[illegible]~~ intending to get home that day which he accomplished – – 28

3rd went to the Yearly Meeting of M & C held at Deep River – returnd to ~~lodge~~ at Joseph Coffins also staid all night – – – – – 1 1

4th Attended Meeting at Deep River dined at Joseph Coffins, went to Henry Ballingers in the evening to take up our quarters during the Y Meetg – – – – 6

925 = 14684

1827 11th Mo	Brought forward 124	925	14684
5th	Attended a sitting of the Yearly Meeting	1	
	returnd to our quarters for the rest of the day		3
6th	Attended the Meeting for Sufferings at 9 in the morning &	2	
	the Yearly Meeting at 12 returnd to our quarters after		3
7th	Attended the last sitting of the Meeting of M & E at 9	2	
	in the morning and the Y M at 12 returnd to our quarters		3
8th	Attended the Meeting for Sufferings at 9 and the	2	
	Y M at 12 returnd to our quarters after		3
9th	Attended the closing sitting of the Y M ~~dined at~~ called at	1	
	Thos & Anne Moon's – went to Jonathan Gardners to lodge		6
10th	went to Center Quartaly Meeting quarterd at Joshua & Abigail	1	
	Stanleys — — — — — — — —		12
11th	Attended meetg at Centre, and spent the remainder	1	
	of the day our quarters — — —		2
12th	went to Greensborough by way of Allamance		18
	had a meetg in the evening in an acadamy — — —	1	
13th	went to New Garden Meeting dined at Henry & Rebecca	1	
	Ballingers – lodged at Thos & Anna Moons — —		8
14th	went to a Meetg at James Town – dined at George	1	8
	Mendenhalls – ~~went to Nathan & Prudence Hunts~~ lodged at our kind friends Nathan & Prudence Hunts		6
15th	went to a Meeting at Hopewell not a friends Meeting house – after it dined	1	
	at Wm Hogans – lodged at Robert McCrackens		11
		939	14767

1827	Braught forward 125	939	14767
11th Mo 16th	went to a Meeting at Malborough dined at Tristram		
	Coggeshalls our kind friend Phineas Nixon & his son	1	
	met us at this Meeting and took us home with him to his house at Back Creek		17
17th	went to Uharie Meeting dined at Saml. Hills	1	
	returnd to Phineas Nixons to lodge — — — -		14
18th	went to Ashborough where we had a Meetg. in a Court	1	
	House dined at Jonathan Worths returnd to P Nixons		18
19th	went to Back Creek Meeting dined at James Hodgens	1	5
	went in the afternoon to Ashborough lodged at Hoovers		5
	Tavern Phineas Nixon junior was with us		
20th	Attended a meeting at Hollyspring dined at Charles	1	9
	Cox's went to our friends Dougan & Asenath Clerks		
	near New Salem in Randolf County to lodge — — — — — — — —		15
21st	rested at Dugan Clerks made a call on their Father & Mother		
	who lives by them, William & Elinor Clerks		
22nd	rested at our quarters — —		
23d	went to Salem quarted at Peter & Ann Dicks's attended		4
	the Quarterly select Meetg. — — — — — — — —	1	
24th	Attended the Quarterly Meeting spent the rest of the day		
	at our quarters — — — — — — — — — — — —	1	
25th	Attended the first day Meeting at Salem, had the company	1	
	of dear Asenath Clerks and others at our quarters — — — —		
		947	14854

1827	Brought forward 126	947	14854
11th Mo 26th	went to Hopewell Meeting, took dinner at Nathan	1	
	Pickets before Meeting, after it went to John Longs to lodge		20
	Doctor Nixon Saml Hills & Dougan Clerk accompanied us		
27th	our friend D Clerk returnd home, and the rest of us		
	proceded to Cane Creek Meeting.. dined & lodged at	1	
	John Newl~~ands~~ins, at Lindleys Store ——		13
28th	Attended Spring Meeting dined at our quarters, went to	1	
	Chapel Hill in the afternoon lodged at Sarah Mitchels Tavern		19
29th	went to Raleigh quartered at Ruffins Hotel —		28
30th	Attended a Meeting in the ~~Senate~~ State House in the evening	1	
12th Mo 1st	Had a Meeting in the Presbyterian Meeting House	1	
2nd	Had a Mtg in the Methodist Mtg.. House in the evening	1	
3rd	went to Chapel Hill had a Meeting in the evening —	1	28
4th	went to Hillsborough dined at Adams's Tavern		
	had a Mtg.. in the evening in the Methodist Mtg..	1	
	House took tea & lodged at Eliza Hazels ——		14
5th	went to Rays Tavern on the Greensborough road		28
6th	went to New Garden quartered at Henry Bellingers		28
7th	Attended an appointed Meeting at New Garden, dined at Thos Moors lodged	1	
	at William & Sarah Stanleys ——		4
8th	Attended a select preparative Meeting at New Garden	1	
	Bartholomew Wiston measured a grape vine which was 33 inches in circumference		
	dined at Thos & Anne Moors went to Isaac & Anna Stanleys		12
	& lodge at Reedy Fork	957	15048

1827	Brought forward 127	957	15048½
12th Mo 9th	Attended Meeting at Deep River lodged at Joseph	1	
	& Anne Coffins — — — — — — — —		9
10th	Attended an appointed meeting at Springfield quarted	1	
	at Nathan & Prudence Hunts — — — — — —		11
11th	dined at N Hunts junr returned to his fathers to lodge		3
	had a religious oppertunity in the evening with		
	N Hunt junr & his brother Thos at their Father —		
12th	parted in much love with our worthy friends		
	N & P Hunt and went to New Garden 2 M of	1	
	Ministers & Elders, dined at Henry Ballingers, went		
	to George & Dorcas Hunts to lodge — — — — — —		15
13th	Attended the Quarterly Meeting at New Garden dined and lodged at	1	
	Henry and Rebecca Ballingers — — — — — — — —		2
14th	called on some of the Elders belonging to the particular Meeting		
	of New Garden ~~and paid [illegible] visits~~ had 6 religious		
	oppertunities, dined at Wm & Sarah Stanleys lodged at H Ballingers		12
15	had two religious oppertunities dined & lodged at Wm &		
	Susan Stanleys — two young people with one little child		10
16th	Attended New Garden Meeting — dined & lodged at	1	
	William and Katherine Benbows — — — —		7
17th	Attended a Meeting at Newbery at 2 oClock in the	1	
	afternoon dined at Thos Moors, lodged at Isaac & Nancy		13
	Stanley		
		963	15130½

	963	15130½
1827 - 18th Attended a Meeting at Union - dined at Doughty 12th Mo	1	
Stockton's - called at our friends Isaac & Nancey		
Stanleys after, and took an affectionate leave of them		
and there family - went home with our friends Thos Moor		19
19th left our dear friends Thos & Anne Moor & their chil^dn		
and went to Wm Bembow's who accompanied us on		
our journey Northward, lodged at Courts's Tavern		32
this day we met a family removing consisting we were		
told of more than 100 Coloured people and near 40 white ones		
going to West Florida - the owners name, Captain Tom Brown		
20th went to Danville a small town on the River Dan		
had a Meet^g in the evening in a room in Sullivans	1	
Tavern where we lodged - a few miles within the Virginia line ———		22
21st parted this morning with Wm Bembow - traveld to		
Dillard's Tavern at Ward Springs ———		32
22nd went to Dibrell's a good house of entertainment		35
23d went to the Meeting of friends at South River about	1	
4 miles from Lynchburg - where we went after Meeting		
quartered at William Davis's had a Meet^g in the evening		
in a Presbyterian Meet^g house ———	1	12
24th remaind in our quarters until evening when we		
had a Meeting in the Methodist Meeting house	1	
	968 -	15282½

1827 Brought forward 127		968	15282½
25th	parted with our kind friends Wm Davis & his wife & daughters Susan Eliza Louisa & Deborah – also two young women resident in there family Celina & Eloisa Tait went to New Glasgow – crossed the River Buffalo Lynchburg is on James River which we crossed on a Bridge		20
26th	went to Landcrafts Tavern – by the way crossed Reeds Mountain – forded a branch of the Rock fish River many times part of the road very stony – –		28½
27th	crossed the Blue Mountain at Rock Fish Gap breakfasted at a Tavern on the top, forded the South branch of the Shanandoah lodged at Geo: Slagel's House of Entertainment — —		20
28th	A fine day the roads very rough in some places crossed the middle & north branches of the Shanandoah and Smiths Creek – lodged at S K Fuller's house of entertainment had on our left hand Picket Mountain — — —		37
29th	went to New Market where we had a Meeting in the afternoon in a Methodist Meeting house staid all night at Savages Tavern — — —	1	5
30th	a fine day bad road crossed a branch of the Shanandoah also a Creek these two waters come so near together in one place that there is very little more then room for a Carriage to pass – had the Massanetta Mountain on our right which intercepts the view of Blue Ridge from this part of the road – the North Mountain on the left passed through Woodstock lodged at Lees Tavern		28
		969	15421:

1827
12th Mo 31st 969 15421
went to Stonerstown stoped at Swann's Tavern 4
had a Meetg in the middle of the day in a Lutheran 1
Meetg house — in the afternoon went to Middletown
+ quartered at Danners Tavern, had a meeting in the
1828 Methodist Meetinghouse in the evening — — — — 1 5
1st Mo 1st went to Winchester quartered at Samuel & Hannah Browns
had a Meeting in the Methodist Meetg house in the 1
evening — before we left the Tavern this morning
we saw several Indians ~~Men~~ Women & one child
who were returning from Washington to their settle
ment in Alabama — they were of the Cherokee tribe 13
2nd went to Isaac & Sarah Browns on Applepie Ridge
where we lodged 5
3rd went to Charlestown quartered at Samuel & Hannah McH
Havell's had a Meeting in the evening in a Presn 1 20
4th went to Shepherdstown, had a Meetg in a Lutheran
Meetg house — lodged at Entlers Tavern — — 1 10
5th Ferryd over the Potomac passed through Sharps
-burg Boonsburg & Middletown also crossed the
Catoctin Creek on a good bridge — passed over the
Blue Ridge at & the Catoctin Mountain lodged at ~~[illegible]~~ Talbots
Tavern at Frederick ~~Town~~ had a meeting in the evening 1 25
in a Methodist Meetg house — — — — — 975 15503

1 1828 131 975 15503
1st Mo
4 6th went to Taneytown lodged at Crabsters Tavern
by the way passed through Woodsborough – Ferry'd over
the Monocacy ~~River~~ Creeks forded the Little Pike Creek & crossd
the Big Pike Creek on a good Stone bridge – – – – – – 24

5 7th Breakfasted at Peter Littlestown – a small place &
mostly small houses – took the Gettysburgh turnpike at
Hanover passed through Abbotstown lodged at Sellers T 28

8th Breakfasted at York crossd the Cheekes Creek also
the Susquehanna River at Columbia this bridge is one
mile & quarter long covered – crossd the Conestoga Creek
13 lodged at Lancaster – at Slaymakers Tavern 32

9th Twenty miles to William & Lydia Brintons to breakfast and
5 to Rebecca Lukens's to lodge Soloman Lukens lives with her 24

10th came to Phila.a din.d at Geo.e & Margaret Mullins went with my dear R E to her son & daughter
20 Richard & Eliz.th Randolph – John Warder being very ill – 39

11th rested in my quarters until evening when I took tea at
10 John & Hannah Pauls with my dear friends J & A Jones

12th dined at Ann Janneys – returnd to my quarters to tea

13th Attended North Meeting morning and afternoon dined at 2
Timothy Paxson's. took tea at ~~Richard~~ Edward Randolph

14th went to quarter at my beloved friends Samuel & Jane Bettles 1
afternoon went to the Meeting of Minister & Elders belonging to the
25 Monthly Meeting of Arch Street – took tea at dear Bartholomew 978 – 15650
5 03 Wistars

1828
1st Mo.th

15 Attended North ~~Mo.th~~ Preparative Met.g dined at Catherine Shep- 278 15650
-herds, went to the North preparative Met.g of M & E 2
in the afternoon returnd to my quarters to tea ——
16th Attended the Western Mo.th Met.g dined at Thos Wistar 1
took tea at Wm & Eliz.th Evans's —— —— ——
17th My dear Jane Bettle & Israel W Morris accompanied
me to Trenton in the Steem boat lodged at Joshua 30
Newbolds. — Charles Lawery took our Carrige by land
18th breakfasted at Samuel Paxsons traveld to New Brunswick quarted at Follets T 25
19th went by the Steemboat to New York were very kindly
recieved by our dear friends John R & Martha Willis — —
20th attended Met.g at Rose Street in the forenoon & Hester Street 2
in the afternoon, dined at Wm Shipley's — — — — 35
21st remaind in our quarters until afternoon took tea at
William & Charlotte Fox's, went to a public meeting
in Rose street Meeting house at 7 oClock —— 1
22nd dined at Hannah Eddies took tea at Caleb & Eliz.th Coggeshall
23rd dined at Thos Buckley — attended 2 M of M & E 1
24th Attended the 2 M dined at William Fox's took tea 1
at Saml & Mary Woods —— — — —
25th Attended a Met.g for worship at Rose Street dined at 1
Nathaniel & Sarah Hawxhursts took tea at Coleman & 987 15740
Clarisa Griffens — — —

1828 10th mo	987	157 40
26th went to Mamaroneck to dear Richard & Abigail Motts — in company with my dear Jane Bettle Martha Willis & Philip Garrett — also my endeared friends G & A Jones — by the way dined and spent a little time pleasantly with Lindley Murray & Abigail Moore's at West Chester —		22
27th Attended Meet.g at Mamaroneck returned to R Motts —	1	4
28 after a precious parting opportunity we took an affec.t leave of our friend R & A Mott also dear G & A Jones and went to Manhattanville to a Meet.g at 2 o'clock — dined at Edmund & Eliz.th Prior's, called after meeting at Eliz.th Clibborns —	1	15½
whose husband Joshua is gone to Europe — returned to N York		8
29th in the forenoon called on should be Catherine Hannah Murray & her daughter Mary Perkins, also Hannah Eddy & her child.n on William Shotwells, Hannah Laurance, Benjamin Collins, and dined at William and Sarah Warings and took tea at Eliz.th Bowne's — had a meeting for friends in the evening in Hester Street Meet.g house —	1	
30th parted affec.ty with our kind friends J R Willis & her family also many other dear friends who came to bid us farewell — and went in the Steam boat to Elizabeth Town point from whence we took Coach to New Brunswick my dear Jane Bettle being with me also Philip Garrett		33
	990	158 22½

1828	990	15822½
1st Mo. 31st went to Princeton had a Meeting in an African Meeting house. lodged at Amy Olden's — — — —	1	17
2nd Mo. 1st came to Phila. by the way dined at John Newbolds —		40
2nd Attended Meetg of M & E dined at my quarters took tea there also		
3rd Attended Arch Street Meetg in the morning and Pine Street in the afternoon took tea at Jona & Hannah Evans's — — — — — —	2	
4th Attended two sittings of Philadela Quarterly Meetg dined at Katherine Morris's took tea at John Warders — —	2	
5th took tea at ~~dear~~ Barthw Wisters		
6th went to ~~the~~ Abington Quarterly Meeting of M & E held at Germantown quarted at Reuben Haines's — — — — — — —	1	7
7th Attended the Quarterly Meeting — returned to Phia. after	1	7
8th took tea & lodged at Isaac W & Sarah Morris's —		
9th called on Regina Johanna Shober dined at John & Mary Mortons took tea at Stephen Morris's — — —		
10th Attended North Meeting morning & afternoon dined at John Warders, returned to my quarters in the evening	2	
11th went to Stoney Brook in company with my dear frds Saml. and Jane Bettle & Bartholomew Wistar lodged at David Clarks; by the way dined at Bristol		38
12 went to New Brunswick to dine — arrived in the evening at Robert & Sarah Bowne's near Rahaway — where we had the company of their father Richard Hartshorn — — —		28½
	999	15960

1828 999 15960
2nd Mo

13th Attended the Quarterly Meeting of M & E at Rahaway
we met first in the Meetg house. Meet, some disownd members
introducing themselves amongst us, Samuel Comfort
James Coburn and two women friends – who refused to
withdraw when requested & several of the members of
that Meeting encouraging their stay – the friends who
wished to maintain the ancient order and desipline
of our society withdrew taking the records of the Meetg
with them and we held a very comfortable quiet meeting
in Benjamin Parkers house – sate until near 5 o Clock 1
returnd to our quarters after dining at Hugh Hartshorns 8

14th Attended the Quarterly Meeting which not being select
divided also – The mens Meetg was held in an upper Room
and the womens in the low room of a School house
near by – which held until near dark we returnd
to Robert & Sarah Bownes to lodge — — — — 1 8

15th we came to David Clarks at Stoney brook to lodge 28

16th returnd back to Philadelphia — — — 38

17th went to Derby Meeting held in a place fit up for a temporary accomodation dined at Thos Garretts went to
West town School to lodge – attended the reading in the
evening a comfortable season — — — — — — 1 10 15

1002 16067

1828		1002	16067
2nd Mo 18th	went to New Garden to the Q M of M & E quartered	1	17
	at Thomas Lamberts — — — — — — — — —		
19th	attended ~~to~~ the Quarterly Meetg. lodged at Wm and	1	
	Phebe Benningtons at London Grove — — — —		4
20th	Attended ~~an~~ appointed Meetg at London Grove held	1	
	in a small room neatly fit up dined at Isaac		
	Puseys — lodged at Wm Baileys — — — — —		2
21st	Attended a Meeting at Fallowfield held in a School	1	
	room dined at Martha Pennocks lodged at Samuel		
	& Ann Swaynes at London Grove — — — — — —		12
22nd	Attended Kennett Meeting quartered at Edward	1	
	and Sydney Temples at Pensberry — — — —		11
23rd	returned to Philadelphia — — — — — — —		30
24th	rested all day in consequence of indisposition		
25th	went to Burlinton quartered at Stephen and Rebecca		
	Grellets — my dear friends R E & Saml Bettle acompanied me		20
26th	Attended the Quarterly Meetg there. dined at Saml. Emlins	1	
	took tea at Wm Elvins Margt. & Sybilla Atkinsons — —		
27th	dear Stephen went with us to Bucks Q M held at		
	the Falls — attended Meeting of M & E. ~~took~~ breakfast	1	10
	at Abraham Hardens lodged at James & Jane Moon		4
		1009 meetings	16177 miles

1828 2nd Mo.		1009	16177
28th	Attended the Q M lodged at Mahlon & Mary Kirkbrides	1	2½
29th	returnd to Burlington ~~and~~ dined at S Grellet's took		10
	tea at Rebecca Pikes a widow whose mother Sarah Scattergood		
	widow of the late Thos. Scattergood lives with her — returned		
	to Phila. by water a fine Moonlight evening	-	20
3rd Mo. 1st	Rested in my quarters all day — — —		
2nd	Attended Twelfth street Meeting in the morning dined	1	
	at Wm Hodgson's — went to Arch Street Meeting in the aftern.		
	took tea at Peter and Elizth. Thompsons — —	1	
3d	Remaind in my quarters except walking out a little in the after—		
4th	Attended the marriage of Thos. Scattergood & Rebecca	1	
	Hilman dined and took tea at Mary Hillman's — — —		
5th	set off in the Steem Boat for Baltimore accompanied		
	by my dear Friends Ruth Ely Samuel Bettle & Bartho.		
	~~Wistar~~ — — — — — — — — — — —		
6th	arrived at Baltimore about 3 o'clock went to Barnum's		126
	Tavern and rested until between 7 & 8 O'Clock breakfasted &		
	set of at 8 in a Coach for Washington where we quartered		
	at Gadsby's Tavern — — — — — — — —		38
7th	rested in the house — — —		
8th	dined at James & Hannah Hoskins took tea at		
	Sarah Hutchinsons — — — — — —		
	Meetings	1013	1637 3½ miles

1828 1013 16373½

3d Mo 9th Attended a Meeting in the Capitol in Washington

with the Senators & Representatives & others, in

the evening had a Meeting in a Presbyterian M H 2

10th returned part of the way to Phila stoping at Baltimore a few hours

with James & Martha Cary & Gerard & Dorothy

Hopkins — took the Steam boat at 5 o'clock

11th Arrived at Phila at my dear friends S Bettle

at 9 o'clock in the morning 126

12th went to Haddonfield Q M of M & E held at Haddonfield 1 7

dined at Hannah Hopkins's, went to Ruth Woods to lodge 2

13th Attended the Q M, dined at Thos Redman's — returned to the City 1 9

14th rested in my quarters

15th paid 3 family visits

16th Attended Arch Street Meeting in the morning dined

at Caleb & Jane Pierce's — took tea at Joseph & Rachel

Crookshanks — attended an appointed Meetg in the evening

for the Citizens in Arch Street Meetg house 2

17th paid 2 family visits dined at T Stewardson's — —

18th paid 5 visits dined at Jo[illegible] Pauls took tea at P Pemberton

19th attended ~~the~~ Monthly Meeting for the Western district 1

dined at Bartholomew Wistars — — — — —

1020 16517½

139 Joseph Elys | 1020 | 165 17½

1828
9th Mo
20th Attended Arch Street Meeting dined at ~~B Wistars~~ took tea at John Warders | 1

21st paid 3 visits — — — — — — — —

22nd took tea at Caleb Pierces visited 5 young women in the Meeting house in the evening — — —

23rd Attended Pine Street Mtg in the morning and Arch Street Mtg in the afternoon dined at Isaac Morris's took tea at Gorge and Ann Williams — visited several young men in the Mtg house in the evening — — — — — — — — | 2

24th went to a Meeting at New Town dined at Benjamin Coopers, returned to the City in the evening, our kind friend Samuel Bettle accompanied us

5

25th Attended the Mo.y Mtg for the Nothern district brought forward a concern to visit the families of that Meeting which was acquiesed in & our friend Leonard Snowden offered to accompany my dear R Ely and myself therein, & was accepted dined at John & Hannah Peirce took tea at John Elliotts | 1

26th my dear companions B W & R E set out with me in a journey in Jersey — went to West field Mtg held at Marmaduke Lippincotts — the Hicksites having got possession of their M House took tea at David & Rachel Roberts's dined there and lodged at Hinchman & Mary Haines's — — — — | 1 | 19

27th went to a Prepar.n Mtg at Cropwell dined at Isaac Stokes's went to an appointed Mtg in the after.n at upper Evesham lodged at Josiah & Eliz.th Reeves's | 12

1025 | 165 53½

1829 Brought forward	Meetgs	Miles
3rd Mo 28th went to a Meeting held at Evesham for that friend of	1025	16553½
that & Easton dined at Hinchman Haines's who went		
with us after to John & Ann Gills to lodge — —	1	16½
29th went to Joseph & Hannah Whitalls near Woodbery		9
30th Attended the meeting with friends & others – dined at John &	1	
Anne Tatums, took tea at Josiah & Rachel Tatums —		
31st Attended the Mo Meetg of Woodbery returned to Joseph Whitals	1	
4th Mo 1st went to John Knights to dine, and Casper and		
Rebecca Wistars to lodge – J & H Whital went with us		
2nd went to breakfast at John & Katherine Wistars and attended the Monthly Meeting at Salem which adjourned	1	2
until the 4th on account of several disowned persons		
being there and refusing to withdraw – we dined at Clayton		
& Martha Wistars – and went to Doctor Beesleys		5
to lodge whose wife Hannah is our friend R Ws sister		
Clayton & Casper are his brothers – also John & Katherine his bro & sister		
3rd went in a Carriage with John & Charlotte Wistar to Green-	1	
wich Mo Meetg dined at John Shepherds called on Horatio		
& Elizth Woods – returned back to Salem to our kind friends		
Theophelus and Hannah Beesleys — — —		36
4th ~~attended the adjourned Mo~~ Meetg dined at Benjamin	1	
& Sarah Acton's whose mother Elizth Miller		
lives with them, she has been deprived of her hearing		
for some years but this defect is much made up by		
a wonderful faculty of understanding what is said from	1031	16622
observing the motion of the lips she is a worthy elder	meetings	miles

1828 4th mo. 4th Brought forward 141 meetings 1031 miles 16622

4th we took tea at Phebe Millers whose son Wm Miller met us there a friend who has been a consider-able time with G & A Jones while traveling in this Country had a public Meeting in the evening — — — 1

5th had a religious opportunity with S. Beesley his wife Aunt E Miller & sister Charlotte & Catherine Weston and taking an affect.e leave set off for Phila. in company with Joseph & Hannah Whitall visited a young man named Wm Carpenter who has lost his wife a few days since had a religious opportunity ^with him & others went to Jacob Sculls at Sculltown to dine & took tea at Joshua Lords parted with our kind fr.ds J & H W at Woodbury and returned to Phia 36

6 staid all day at our quarters (our kind fr.ds S & J Bettles) except attending Arch Street Meeting in the forenoon 1

7th commenced a visit to the families of the North Meeting took 8 dined at Timothy Paxsons took tea at Charles Folwells

8th attended North Meeting paid two visits after dined at Catherine Shepherds paid 4 visits took tea at Phila. Pembertons — — — 1

9th visited 8 families dined at J Wanders, and took tea at T Paxsons

10th took 9 families dined at Edw.d Randolfs and took tea at ^Eliz.th Buntings

11th visited 8 families took dinner at Isaac & Mary Davis, tea at Mary Hillmans — — — —

12th went to 8 families dined ^at John Pauls took tea at Rachel Bartrams who ^lives with her brother & sisters Thomas & Ann Richards

1034 16658

1828
4th Mo. Brought forward 142 meetings 1034 miles 16652

13th Attended North Meetg morning & afternoon paid 3 visits dined at John Warders took tea at Robert & Elizth Pitfields 2

14th visited 8 families dined at Ann Janneys took tea at Benjamin & Rebecca Warders — — — —

15th Attended North Meett in the forenoon in the afternoon attended a meetg of M & C paid 3 family visits dined at Leonard Snowdens took tea at Othneal & Sarah Alsops 2

16th called on Bartholomew Wistar in the morning who has been much indisposed but a little better today— took tea at Jno Evans

17th Attended [illegible] Arch Street Meetg in the forenoon remaind in my quarters the remainder of the day had the company of G & A Jones also Joseph & Hannah Whital &c— 1

18th rested in the house all day Jonathan Taylor Mildred Ratcliff Elizth Ladd & others called in — — —

19th Attended two sittings of the Y M of M & C dined at John Warders took tea at Richard Randolphs 2

20th Attended Arch Street Meetg in the forenoon & Twelfth Street in the afterng dined at my quarters took tea at Edward & Caroline Yarnals— formerly Caroline Cope 2

21st Attended two sittings of the Y M dined at C Morriss took tea at John & Mary Mortons 2

22d attended two sittings of the Y M dined at Robert Pearsals took tea at Isaac Morris's 2

1047 16652

Brought forward 143 — meetings 1047 — miles 16652

1828

4th Mo 23rd Attended a Meeting of M & E at 8 O'Clock and the Y M at 11 in the forenoon & 4 in the aftern. dined at William & Susan Sansoms took tea at Bartholomew Wistars — 3

24th Attended Arch Street Meetg. in the forenoon and a sitting of the Y M at 3 o'Clock P.M. dined at Sarah Cressons took tea at Thos. Kites — — — 2

25th Attended the Meetg. of M & E at 8. O'Clock and the Y M at 10 ~~A~~ M. and 4 P.M. dined at my quarters attended the funeral of John Morton at ½ past 3 o'Clock took tea at Peter Thompsons 3

26 Attended two sittings of the Y M at 10 A.M & 4 P.M — dined at Jonathan Evans's and took tea at John Pauls — — 2

27th Attended Meetg. at the Northern district in the forenoon and Arch-Street in the aftern. dined at Richard & Elizth. Randolphs — tea at my quarters 2

28th Attended two sittings of the Y M which closed in the evening. dined at Isaac C Jones's took tea at Bartholomew Wistars — — 2

29th attended a committee of the Yearly Meetings committee — dined at John Pauls — —

30th paid 10 family visits dined at Joseph Bacons took tea at George Elkintons — lodged at Isaac & Mary Davis's

5th Mo 1st took 10 families dined at Isaac Davis's took tea at Elizth. Cleavers (lodged at Isaac Davis's)

2nd took 9 families dined at Leonard Snowdens took tea at John Lippincotts lodged at Isaac Davis's — —

3rd attended the Quarterly Meeting of M & E dined at Thos. Stewardsons took 3 families got tea at Joseph Elys, returned to our former quarters to lodge at Saml. Bettle — — 1

meetings 1062 — miles 16652

1828 Brought forward 144 — 1062 166 52
5th Mo
4th Attended North Meetg in the forenoon & arch street in the
afterns dined at my quarters took tea at Thos Wistars 2
5th Attended the Quarterly meeting dined at Daniel B
& Esther Smiths took tea at Catharine Morris's
6th Attended the North Mo Meetg which was also the marriage
of William Maul & Mary Randolph dined at Benjamin 1
Warders — paid 4 family visits took tea at Amos Jenny
Pickerings
7th paid 10 visits dined at Jacob Justices & tea at Elihu —
8th paid 11 visits dined at Othneal Alsops took tea at Edward Randolphs
9th Attended the interment of dear John Warders remains
10th went to New York in company with my dear companion 100
Ruth Ely and Thos Kimber were kindly received by
our dear friends John R & Martha Willis — —
stellation
11th took the Constalation Steem boat for albany and
12th arrived about IV O'Clock in the morning, went on 168
shore to breakfast. hired a carriage and proceeded to Saratoga
where we quartered at Abraham & Sarah [illegible]ggetts dined by 30
the way at Mechanick's Ville — went about ½ a mile out
of our way to see Cohoes Falls in the Mohawk River
which is a Cataract of considerable magnitude the River
being it is supposed about ½ a mile wide, and the height of
the fall about 70 feet — the distance from Albany about
8 miles — The North River (or the Hudson) is navigable at all times for 1066 169 45
large Steam boats as far as Albany and sometimes as far as Troy 6 miles
higher — after that it continues wide but too shallow for navigation, except for small boa

1828		meetings	miles
		1066	16945
13th	Attended Meeting of M & C returned to our quarters — — —	1	
14th	Attended the Quarterly Meeting dined at our quarters and went	1	3
	to Andrew Dorlands to lodge — — — —		
15th	Attended meeting at Saratoga dined at A & J Leggetts went to	1	3
	Queensbury quartered at Caleb Deans his wife Hulda accompanied us		25
16th	Attended an appointed Meeting dined at our quarters, after	1	
	dinner went to James & Motts at Moreau, crossed the Hudson close by Glens falls a curious cataract		9
17th	went to Saratoga Springs to breakfast a pretty watering place — took a walk to one		
	Spring and drank some of the water — went by Waterford crossed		
	the bridge over the Hudson to Lansingburgh passed through		
	Troy crossed the River again in a boat and arrived at		
	Albany before dark quartered at the Eagle, had an		
	opportunity of seeing the Grand Canal which runs from Lake		
	Erie to Albany — also the Northern Canal which runs from Lake		
	Champlain and forms a junction with the Grand Canal about		
	10 miles from Albany		48
18th	Attended an indulged meeting of friends held in a School Room in the morning		
	and a meeting with the inhabitants in the evening — took tea at Daniel Mitchels	2	
19th	went to Poughkeepsie in a Steam Boat, quartered at Peleg & Mary Howlands		77
20th	had an appointed Meeting in the evening took tea at	1	
21st	took Steam boat at about 12 O'Clock and arrived at New York about		80
	6 O'Clock and were very kindly received at our former quarters J R Willis		
22nd	attended Hester Street Meeting returned to our quarters	1	
		1074	17190

1828
5 mo

146 Brought forward 1074 | 17 | 196

23rd took tea at Saloman & Clarissa Griffens ——

24th Attended two Meetings of M & E dined at Catharine Murrays took tea at Wager Hulls 2

25th Attended Hester St Meetg in the forenoon and Rose Str in the afternoon dined at Elizth Bownes - took tea at our quarters 2

26th met at Rose Street at 10 A M & 5 P M dined at our quarter took tea at John Keys - the yearly Meeting being intruded upon by many disowned persons we could not proceed to business - therefore the friends who felt bound to the ancient order and discipline of our society concluded to leave the rest and adjourn to meet in the Basement Story of that house at 9 A M tomorrow 2

27th went to the Meetg house in Rose Street at 9 when the women friends were collected in the yard but the doors of the Basement Story were locked we therefore assembled together and then a friend proposed to adjourn to the African Meeting house in Elizabeth Street where we had a good Meeting - adjourned to 4 in the afternoon - dined at Ann Shipleys and Hannah Eddys to tea - attended the large committee in evening 2

28th went to the Meeting of M & E which was intruded upon by persons not members who refused to withdraw friends of order were requested by Henry Hull to retire to one end of the house which we did appointed Joseph Bowne Clerk for the day & adjourned to the Medical College in Duane Street where we held the Meeting —— 1

1083 | 17 | 196

1828 Brought forward 1083 17196

5th Mo went to Hester Street Meeting at 10 A.M. and attended a sitting of

the Y M in the afternoon dined at Hannah Laurences and 2

took tea at Wm Shipleys — went to the large committee in the evening

29th went to a sitting of the Meeting of Ministers & Elders at 8 O'Clock 1

O'Clock and the Meeting at large at 11 A.M & 4 P.M.

dined at our quarters took tea at Soloman Griffens —— 2

30th Attended Meetg of M & E at 8 the Y M at 11 A M — and

the large committee at 4 dined at Saml F Motts — tea at home 2

31st Meetg of M & E at 8 O'Clock Y M at 11 A.M. dined at 2

William & Sarah Warings, attended the large committee at 4 P.M. —

6th Mo 1st Attended Meeting at Rose Street morning and afternoon 2

took dinner and tea at my quarters attend the large

committee at 7 in the evening — — — — —

2nd attended a sitting of the committee in the morning the

Y M at 11 A.M & 5 P.M. the Yearly Meeting concluded 2

dined at Henry Laurences — tea at my quarters

3rd went to Meetg of M & E at 8 A.M & 6 P.M. dined at 2

Soloman Griffens with dear H Field — — —

4th Attended the N York Mo Meetg which divided that

day dined at Wm Shipleys — tea at my quarters 2

had a meeting in a Methodist Meeting house in the evening — — —

5th returned to Phila and was very kindly received at my 100

dear friends Saml & Jane Bettles — — — 7 1100 17296

1828 6th Mo.	Brought forward — 148 — —	1100	17296
6th	paid 9 family visits dined at my quarters took tea at T P Copes — — — — —		
7th	paid 9 visits dined at Richd & Elizth Randolphs took tea at Joseph Pauls —		
8th	Attended North Meetg. morning & afternoon dined at John Pauls took tea at Ann Scattergoods paid 5 visits —	2	
9th	took 8 visits dined at John & Elizth Pearsons took tea at Benjamin & Rebecca Warders —		
10th	Attended North Meetg. paid 6 visits dined at Ann Warders took tea at Catherine Morris's — with S Grimkie —	1	
11th	went to New York in company with my beloved companions R. E & B. W. were very kindly recieved at our former quarters John R & Martha Willis — —		100
12th	our dear Bartholomew being under the necessity of returning home — our kind friend John R Willis went with my R E & myself to New Port — left New York in the Washington Steam boat about 3 o Clock P M had a fine afternoon —		
13th	the night rather Stormy we were much tossed. especially near Point Judith arrived at New Port about 7 O Clock went to Abigail Robinsons our former quarter where we were kindly recieved —		180
14th	Attended the yearly Meeting of ministers & elders held at Portsmouth dined at Asa Shermans returned back to New Port — — —	1	8 8
		1104	17592

1828 6th Mo.	147 Brought forward — —	Meetings 1104	miles 17592
15th	Attended Meeting A.M & P.M. dined at my quarters took	2	
	tea at Stephen Goulds — — — — — — —		
16th	Attended two sittings of the Y M dined at David	2	2
	Rodmans took tea at Clark Rodmans and also lodged there		
17th	Attended a sitting of the Y M of M & C also a sitting	1	
	of the large committee on the affairs of Society and		2
	one sitting of the Y. M. dined at our quarters took tea	1	
	at Sarah Earls — — — — — — —		
18th	attended a sitting of the Mee^g of M & C also one of the	2	4
	Y M dined at Jon^n & Han^h Dennis's took tea at our quarters		
19th	Attended a sitting of the large committee – a Meeting for		
	Worship at 11 O'Clock dined a sitting of the large committee at 3 o'clock at Stephen Goulds the Y M		2
	met at 3 P.M. took tea at my quarters — — —	2	
20th	the large committee met at 7 A.M. the Yearly Meeting at		
	10 A.M. & 4 P.M. dined at David Buffums took tea at	3	
	my quarters, the Yearly Meeting closed near 6 O'Clock — —	2	
21st	went to Providence in the Steam Boat dined at		
	William & Anne Jenkins dear Moses Brown joined us		
	at tea and took us to his house in the Country after		
	where we spent an agreeable evening – he is in his 90th		
	year, his birth day in ~~the~~ 9th Mo.		
22nd	went to a meeting at the School at 9 O'Clock after	1	
	it took the Steam Boat for N York		1
		1117	17606

1828 | 1117 | 17606

23rd of 6th Mo. Arrived at New York about 2 O'Clock having had a very fine passage — our kind friend J R Willis accompanied us in this journey — — — — 180

24th went to Flushing in company with John R & Martha Willis dined at Saml & Mary Parsons, took tea at Anne Dawes returned to N York in the evening — — — 24

25th staid in the house all day at J R Willis's — —

26th Attended Meeting at the Medical College in Duane str dined at Hannah Eddie's — and took tea at Caleb & Eliz Coggeshalls,

27th dined at Ann Shipleys who lives with her son Wm at the corner Hester Street & the Bowery — took tea at Joshua Underhills in the morning went to visit the two Schools for the colored Chiln I was greatly interested with the performances of the Boys writing printing drawing of maps Portraits Flowers &c we had from one boy an exhibition of his knowledge in Geography which shewed that he had made great proficiency therein — we observed amongst them many interesting countenances. and the Teacher said that he he considered their capacities for learning quite equal to the white Chiln.

28th visited the Penitentiary & Poor house — to which is attatched a Hospital for the sick, and an Asylum for the Insane ~~the~~ buildings yards & Gardens &c occupy

1118 | 17810

1828 1118 17810
6th month
about 22 acres of Land which is inclosed by a wall
it is situated on the East River – the Institution has I am
informed about 100 acres of Land belonging to it, which
is cultivated by some of the poor who are able to work and some of
the prisoners – we took tea at
29th Attended the two Meetings at Duane Street & had in
the evening a precious parting season with many
dear Friends at John R Willis – – – – 2
30th went to Burlington John R & Martha Willis accom-
-panied us quartered at Stephen and Rebecca Grellette
our dear Bartholomew Wistar ~~being present~~ met with us there 80
7th Mo 1st went to an appointed Meeting at Trenton – dined at Saml. 1 10
Paxons went to Wm Newbolds to lodge – by the way 14
stoped a while at Joseph and Edith Lowerys – –
2nd Attended an appointed Meeting at Mansfield at 4 1
OClock in the afternoon – returned to Wm Newbolds – – 8
3rd went to Burlington attended ~~an appointed~~ the week day 1
meeting dined at Wm Allinsons took tea at Saml. Gomerys
Abigail Barkers son in law lodged at S Grellettes – – 10
4th Attended a Meeting at Mount Holy dined at Clin.s 1 6
Wests – went to Phila. in the aftern. quartered at dear
Saml. & Jane Bettles – 18
Meetings – 1124 17956

7th Mo.
5th recommenced the family visit in North Meeting
took 9 families dined at Jeremiah Willets took
tea at — Jones's — —
6th Attended North meetings morning & afternoon and had 2
a meeting in the evening at the meeting house
with about 30 persons, belonging to that Meeting
dined at Ann Jenney's took tea at Catherine
Shepherds, lodged at Ann Warders paid one visit
7th paid 8 family visits dined at Charles & Grace
Williams took tea at Leonard Snowdens returned to A Wo
8 Attended North Meeting dined at R Warders paid 2 1
visits at the meeting house and 5 visits in the
country & City after- returned to A Warders — — — 10
10th 9 went to look at the Montezuma in the morning
with dear R Ely R Wistar Saml & Jane Bettle
& Phila Pemberton - dined at Isaac Bonsels took
tea at P Pembertons — — 2
11th 10 went to a Monthly Meeting at Radnor dined 1 11
at Samuel Garrigues's took tea ~~&~~ lodged at Joseph &
Hannah Rhoads at Springfield — — 5
12th 11 called on Mary Rhoads Josephs Mother and
went on to Joseph & Eliza Evans's where we had the 3

1128 | 17987

1828		1128	17987
7th Mo. 11th	company of dear Jonn & Hannah Evans—	1.	
	attended Springfield Meetg dined at J Evans's		2
	went to Wilmington in the afternoon		
	quartered at Samuel Canby's whose		
	daughter Margt Morton lives with him		18
13th 12th	had a Meetg at Wilmington. returned to Philaa	1	
	in the evening, my beloved companions R E & B W were		30
	with me in this little journey & Thos Evans		
14th 13th	Attended Arch Street Meetg in the morning	1	
	& Pine Street in the afternoon took tea at	1	
	Bartholomew Wistars—our friends John		
	R & Martha Willis being with us		
15th 14	dined at Mary Mortons with J R & M W.		
	& Jonn Taylor and his companion Benjamin		
	Hoyle—took tea at Richd & Elizth Randolphs		
15th 15	attended North Meetg dined at my quarters	1	
	went to Joel Woolmans near Frankford		
	to tea. and lodged at Isaac W & Sarah Morris's		5
16th	Attended the Monthly Meeting for the Western	1	
	district dined at Wm & Mary Hodgsons—		
17th	attended Arch Street Meeting, had the company of	1	
	dear Stephen & Rebecca Grellette to dine at my	1135	18042
	quarters		

1820 154

7th Mo 18th Attended an appointed Meeting of M & C 1135 18042
in Arch Street Meetg house — went after to
see the New Penetentiary, house of Refuge &c
had a meeting for the young people in the
evening — — — — — — — — 2

19th remaind in all day ~~except~~ — — — —

20 Attended Meeting at Arch Street being first day morning, and after 1
it took a very ~~solemn~~ and affectn leave of a great
many dear precious friends and went on board
the Baltimore Boat for New Castle — the following 40
friends accompanied, Ruth Ely, Samuel & Jane Bettle,
Edward Bettle, Wm Bettle, Isaac Morris & his wife and
two daughters Catharine & Martha, Martha Gibbons,
Sarah Grimkie, Thos Stewardson, Othneal Alsop
~~Bartholomew Wistar~~, Solomon Lukens,
Richard Randolf, Thos Evans, Joseph Snowden
Thos Scattergood, Bartholomew Wistar, Susan N
Wistar, Elyatt Wistar, Emma Wistar, Susan
Wistar junr, Daniel Haviland, Saml Rhoads junr
Benjn Warder, Cleaton Newbold, Wm Newbold,
Rachel Newbold, Ann Janney, Abner Woolman
Thos Kimber — these dear friends set me to the 1138 18082

Errors less 4 61

Card up — 1134 18021

1828 153 — Brot up | Miles | Miles

Montezuma - where we parted in warm and tender | 1134 | 18021

affection - the vessel made a little way that evening | | 80

22nd got to Cape James about 10 o'clock and reached | 1134 | 18101

54 miles further by 12 o'clock on our course | | 14

23d Lat 39-1 Long 71..45.. a fair wind and pleasant | | 145

several of the passengers sick I amongst the rest..

24th Lat. 39 Lon. 68-00 ~~distance~~ the weather fine a + | | 160

little abatement of sickness - - - - -

25th Lat 39-44 Lon. 64 - the weather continues pleasant my | | 177

sickness nearly gone - this morning the Sea was a dark blue - we were interested in observing in one part a green appearance on the water some places a grey colour like hay - which the Captain thought to be something proceeding from the Whales

26th Lat 40-23 - Lon. 6-9 fine weather continued - - - | | 205

27th Lat. 41..15 - Lon. 55-4 a continuation of fine weather | | 181

have had no Laths on our dinner Table yesterday & at breakfast & Lunch to day - we have a great deal to be thankful for

had a meeting on Deck under an Awning this morning

had the benefit of the Gulf Stream thro fm — to Lon 50..31 | 1 |

28th Lat. 41-16 - Lon 50-31 - in the afternoon of yesterday we had a small shower of rain - the wind a little more south and towards evening became a little higher but we have been able to lay our course - this morning one of the Stuntsails have been taken in the wind pretty high but very warm | | 209

| | 1091

1828 7th Mo 29th Lat 41-23 — Lon. 45-31 — have had the wind a little more fair the last 12 hours so that while we have got rapidly on we have not been so much toss'd have pass'd the Banks of New found land without coming upon them — last night had a heavy shower 1091 219

30th Lat 42-10 Lon 42-30 rather wet last evening and the wind changeable for a few hours, but after that the weather became settled and we have persued our course steadily — 174

31st Lat 42-51 Lon. 38-19 the weather fine had a shower this morning which has alay'd the heat a little — for a short time this morning we were almost becalmd but the breeze has sprung up again — sometimes when going at the rate of 8 knotts an hour the vessel goes so steady that there is very little motion — we mostly take our meals without any rails on the table 176

8th Mo 1st Lat-43-16 Lon 35-36 last evening a little appearance of a squale but it pass'd of after a shower of rain and the weather became serene and pleasant — but the wind a little a head and light we have ~~[illegible]~~ notwithstanding been able to lay our course; this morning the weather very fine and much cooler than for some time back — 120

1780

1828 8th Mo 2nd Lat. 44-5 Lon. 32-27 nearly becalm'd a part of ~~the~~ yesterday afternoon but towards evening a breeze sprung up we have got along very pleasantly - the weather fine and not too warm, one Ship in sight this morning the first we have seen since we left the Capes — — — 1780 142

3rd Lat. 44-50 Lon. 28-40 have had much rain this morning and the wind turned quite a head- another Ship in sight to day appearing to be bound for North America - have had a meeting in the Cabin with the Cabin Passengers most of the Steerage and many of the sailors — — — 1 150

4th Lat. 45..40 Lon. 26 The wind since yesterday about 4 or 5 O'Clock has been fair but slack part of the time, we are now going on quick, the weather damp and some slight showers of rain 124

5th Lat. 47-4 Lon. 21 the wind right aft the vessel has rolled unpleasantly since last evening - have had some heavy rain - 210

6th Lat 48-20 Lon. 18 fine weather and very pleasant had a quiet night — 191

7th Lat. 49-50 Lon 14-40 had a strong breeze last night which occasion'd much motion in the vessel, and unsettled my stomach so that I had a poor night and still sick we are getting on very well - the weather cool 180

2785

16 1828 2785

7 8th Mo 8th Lat 50-40 Lon 11-15 but little wind are proceeding slowley, last night was very fine and light, although not moonlight. Had a very good night 136

9th Lat. 51-7 Lon 9-14 last evening while at tea we were called on deck to see a Porpoise which the sailors had caught with a harpoon it was I supose near 6 feet long - they stuck it like a Hog it made a very great dashing with its tail and 122
3
screamed something like a hog very loud - the weather was very mild a great part of the day but towards evening the wind rose and the sea became rough and the wind not being
3
quite fair the vessel rolled and pitched so much that I could not sleep - and was very sick - this morning we see the Land about Kinsale Ireland which looks very cheering -

10th Opposite Tuskar Light house. are going along with a fine steady breeze at the rate of about 9 knotts an hour the wind became more moderate yesterday afternoon and 200
8
have had a good night - have several Ships in view - Thus far we have been greatly favord in our voyage have had fair wind almost all ~~the~~ way have ~~not~~ sometimes had as many as 19 sails up at once

3243

Captain West computes the distance between the Capes of the Delaware and Liverpoo in a straight line to be 3182

1820
8th Mo
11th Arrived at Liverpool about 10 O'Clock in the Morning — — — —   150

3243

total 3393

The computed distance in a streight line   3182

In this voyage varied from this computation only about   211

Thus after many perils by Sea & by Land and amongst false brethren, I was permitted through adorable Goodness to reach my own dear home and to meet my beloved husband and precious children in sweet peace to our humble rejoicing. everlasting praise be ascribed to the Lord for His merciful goodness to one of the least of His Flock.

	600	families visited in Upper Canada, Ohio & Indiana
	242	in Baltimore
	17	in Richmond
	29	in Washington
	42	in Alexandria
	280	in Nantucket
	111	in New Bedford
total	1321	
	19	in Elkridge near Baltimore
	1340	
Sec IV	250	in Arch St. meets Philada
	1590	
	181	in North meeting Philad
	1771	

18001

930
391
1321

|| Note to page 163. Elizth Robson had kept a daily account of the progress of the voyage and ~~thus con-cludes~~, having made the previous distance 3243 miles,
adds the above one hundred and fifty miles. 150
3393
"The computed distance in a straight line } 3182
"In this voyage, varied from this computation only about } 211 miles"

1827 Sent to the care of Willm R Willis a double letter from
9th Mo Mt pleasant — — —
15th — sent two from St Clairsville — —

	more		less	
Error in pages	Meetings	Miles	Meetings	Miles
1	—	10	—	—
2	—	12	—	—
5	7		—	—
24	—	100	—	—
28	—	10	—	—
30	—	—	4	—
62	1	—	—	—
72	—	1	—	—
75	—	—	7	—
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List of

Families visited by Elizabeth Robson (accompanied by Ruth Ely, and Leonard Snowdon) belonging to the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the Northern District,

Commenced 4 mo: 7th and Concluded 7 mo: 9th 1828

New York and Rhode Island Yearly Meetings having intervened also Phila Y Meetg

Copied for Elizabeth Robson by her friend Joseph Snowdon

Second day 4/mo 7th 1828

1 Ephraim Haines & family
2 Nathan Trotter — —
3 Ann Cooper — —
4 Martha Rose

Dined at Timothy Paxsons

5 Samuel W Jones & family
6 Benjamin Ferguson
7 Charles S Folwell to tea
8 Ann Fry

Third day 4/mo 8th

9 William Thomas & family
10 Beulah Burr

Dined at Cathn Sheppards

11 Isabella Webb
12 Martha Warner
13 Mary Coates
14 Philadelphia Pemberton to tea

Fourth day 4 mo: 9th

15 Elizabeth Bunting
16 Josiah Dawson
17 Ann Pryor
18 Hannah Newton
Dined at John Warder's
19 Jesse Thomson
20 Phœbe Jenkins
21 Timothy Paxson (to tea)
22 Isaac Bellangee

Fifth day 4 mo 10th

23 Lydia Johnson
24 Widow Thomas
25 Joseph Price
26 David Jones
Dined at Edw Randolph
27 William Grubb
28 Deborah Sleeper

29 Mary M Wagner

30 Sarah E Gaskill

31 Jane Thomson } at D Swains
John Needles }

Tea at Eliz^{a} Bunting

Fifth day 4/mo 10th 1828

32 Martha Evans

33 Elizabeth Swain

34 William S Perot

35 Hannah Truman

Dines at Isaac Davis!

36 William Hallowell

37 Catharine Sheppard

38 Mary Hillman T. Tea

39 Rebecca Allibone

Seventh day 4/mo: 12th

40 Edward Randolph

41 Joseph Bacon

42 William Burrough & family
43 Susan Haworth " "
44 Thomas Bacon " "
45 Ruth Dixon
46 Joseph R Jenks " "
47 Rachel Bartram to tea "
First day 4 mo: 13th
48 Keturah Temple " "
49 John Lippincott " "
50 Robert L Pittfield (To Tea
Second day 4 mo 14th
51 John Stokes " "
52 Isaac Cooper " "
53 Hannah Cooper " "
54 Grizzel Smith " "
55 John B Willetts – –
Dined at Ann Janneys
56 Isaac B Garrigues

57 Sarah K Smith and family

58 Benjamin H Warder to tea

Third day 4 mo 15th

59 Isaac Davis

Dined at Leon Snowdon's

60 Othniel Alsop and family to tea

61 Myles Snowdon

Phila y meeting is forward

Fourth day 4 mo: 30th

62 Hannah Patterson – –

63 Elizabeth Sleeper – –

64 Eliza Jane Cox

65 Rebecca Burr

66 Albertus Sommers

Dined at Joseph Bacons

67 John Miller – –

68 Samuel Fogg

69 George M Elkinton – –

70 Ann Wheeler – –

Fifth day 5 mo: 1st.

71 Jane Swager

72 Isaiah Bell Jun

73 Thomas Scattergood

74 Rachel Hallowell

75 Elizabeth & Mary Janney

76 Mary & Sarah Phipps

Dined at Isaac Dawes

77 Francis Buzby & family

78 John Swain — " "

79 Elizabeth Cleaver " to tea

80 Ebenezer Levick — —

Sixth day 5 mo: 2nd

81 Abraham Haines — —

82 Sarah Fitzwater

83 Nathan Wright — —

84 Mercy Ridgway — —

85 Eli Smith —

86 Joseph Trotter & family
Dined at Leon Snowdon,
87 Joseph Rakestraw – –
88 Sarah Richie – –
89 Elizabeth Jobson –
John Lippincotts to tea
Seventh day 5 mo: 3d 1828
90 John Warder Jr & family
91 Eleanor Hoskins
Third day 5 mo 6th
92 Benjamin Davis
93 John Weaver
94 John Evans
95 Ann Janney to tea
Fourth day 5 mo: 7th
96 Isaac Remington & family
97 William Brown – –

98 Israel Maule & family
99 Susanna Baker – –
100 William Masters – –
101 Thomas Branson – –
Dined at Jacob Justice's
102 Uriah Hunt – –
103 Rachel Orum – –
104 William Fawcett – –
105 Elihu Pickering to tea
Fifth day 5 mo: 8th
106 John Paul – –
107 William Garrigues – –
108 Margaretta Butler – –
109 Deborah Ellis " –
110 Sarah Smith – –
111 Deborah Cresson – –
Dined at Othniel Alsop's

112 John Brooks family
113 John Lancaster –
114 Jonathan P Smith – –
115 Edward Randolph Jr to tea
116 Rebecca Lewis

New York yearly Meeting intervened

~~117~~ Sixth day 6 mo 6th 1828
117 Caleb Maule & family
118 Jacob Justice – –
119 Hannah D Cummings
120 Edward Simmons Jr
121 John Whitalls family

Dined at Samuel Bettles

122 Sophia Humphreys
123 Jeſse Care & wife
124 Hannah Sykes
125 James Oldens family

Thos P Copes to tea

126 Watson Atkinson & wife

127 Jeſse Stanley

128 R & W Bartram

129 Mary Longstreth

Dined at R Randolphs

130 Stacy Potts' family

131 Doctr Reynell Coates – –

132 Sarah Roch – –

133 Elizabeth Flintham – –

134 Joseph Paul – – to tea

First day 6 mo: 8th

135 Hannah Tyson

136 Robert Coe and family

137 Mary Bristol – –

138 James Boustead – –

139 Ann Scattergood – – to tea

Second day 6 mo: 9th

140 Rebecca Yerkes and family

141 William Scattergood – –

142 Charles Williams – –

143 George G Williams – –

Dined at Jno Peirsons

144 Jonathan Curtes – –

145 Mary Brown – –

146 William Maule – –

147 Benjamin Williams children

Tea at Benjn Warders

Third day 6 mo 10th 1828 –

148 Ann Haines C Ashton –

149 Elijah Thomas

150 Jerusha Curtes

Dined at Ann Warder's

151 Ann Warder & family

152 John Bacon – –

153 Israel Janney to tea
Rhode Island Y. Meeting interd
Seventh day 7mo 5th 1828

154 Stephen Maxfield

155 Richard Randolph

156 Ann Hibbert

157 Jeremiah Willetts and to dine

158 Oliver Caulke

159 Joseph S Elliott

160 Mary Flanigan

161 Elizabeth Smith

162 Jacob & Esther Jones & to tea
First day 7mo 6th

163 Ann Thomas

164 About 30 persons collected
at the meeting house principally
Single persons on first day Evg

Second day 7 mo 7th

165 Francis Perot & family

166 Jon^{a} Taylor - - -

167 John G Merrifield - -

168 John Peirson - -

Dined at Chas Williams

169 Sarah Walton & family

170 Sarah Jefferson "—"

171 Mordecai Simmons —

172 Leonard Snowdon to tea

Third day 7 mo: 8th

173 John North

174 Margaret Reilley

Dined at B H. Warder's

175 Hannah Jones - -

176 Sarah Kay - -

177 John Sharp's - - -

178 Sarah Cooper's family

179 Rebecca Webb " " to tea

Fourth day 7 mo 9th

180 C Pugh & Hannah Jackson

Diary of
Elizabeth Robson of
Liverpool
1829-30

John De La Haye

Atheneaum
Broad Street
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NEW
Commercial
MEMORANDUM BOOK,
WITH SEVERAL
USEFUL TABLES.

LIST OF BANKERS.

Barclay, Tritton, Bevan, and Co. 54, Lombard-street.
Barnard, Dimsdale, and Barnard, 50, Cornhill.
Brown, Janson, and Co. 32, Abchurch-lane.
Barnetts, Hoare, and Co. 62, Lombard-street.
Bond (John), Sons, and Pattisall, 2, 'Change-alley, Cornhill.
Bosanquet, Pitt, Anderdon, Franks, and Co. 78, Lombard-street.
Bouverie (Hon. P. Pleydell), and Lefevre, 35, Craven-street, Strand.
Call (Sir W. Pratt, Bart.), Arnold, and Marten, 25, Old Bond-street.
Cocks, Biddulph, and Biddulph, 43, Charing-cross.
Child and Co. 1, Fleet-street, Temple bar.
Coutts and Co. 59, Strand, near the Adelphi.
Cockburns and Co. 4, Whitehall.
Cunliffes, Brooks, Cunliffes, and Co. 24, Bucklersbury.
Curries and Co. 29, Cornhill,
Curtis, Robarts, and Curtis, 15, Lombard-street.
Dixon, Langdale, Dixon, and Brooks, 25, Chancery-lane.
Denison (Joseph) and Co. 106, Fenchurch-street.
Drewett and Fowler, 60, Old Broad-street.
Dorrien, Mageus, Mageus, Mello, and Co. 22, Finch-lane, Cornhill.
Drummonds, Andrew, B. John, and Henry, 49, Charing-cross.
Esdaile (Sir J.), Esdaile, Hammet, Grenfell, and Co. 21, Lombard-street.
Frys and Chapman, St. Mildred's-court, Poultry.
Fullers and Co. 84, Cornhill.
Gill, Thomas, and Feltham, 42, Lombard-street.
Glyn (Sir R. C. Bart.), Halifax, Mills, and Co. 67, Lombard-street.
Gosling (W., F., W. E., R., and R.), and B. Sharpe, 19, Fleet-street.
Grote, Prescott, Grote, and Prescott, 62, Threadneedle-street
Hammersleys, Greenwood, Brookbank, and Clarke, 69, Pall Mall.
Hanburys, Taylor, and Lloyds, 60, Lombard-street.
Hankey (A. R.), W. A. Hankey, T. Hankey, and J. A. Hankey, 7, Fenchurch street.
Herries, Farquhar, and Co. 16, St. James's-street.
Hoare (H., H. Hugh, C., and H. Merrik), 37, Fleet-street.
Hopkinson (Charles, Charles, jun. and George Henry), 3, Regent-street, St. James's.
Jones, Lloyd, and Co. 43, Lothbury.
Jones and Son, 41, West Smithfield.
Kay (Sir Wm.), Price, and Co. 1, Mansion-house-street.
Kinloch (G. F.) and Sons, 1, New Broad-street.
Ladbrokes, Kingscote, and Gillman, Bank Buildings.
Lees, Brassey, Farr, and Lee, 71, Lombard-street.
Lubbock (Sir J. W. Bt.) Lubbock, Foster, Clarke, and Co. 11, Mansion-house-street.
Martin, Stone, Stone, and Martin, 68, Lombard-street.
Masterman, Peters, Mildred, Masterman, and Co. 35, Nicholas-lane.
Minets and Strides, 21, Austin-friars.

Morlands and Co. 50, Pall Mall.
Pares and Heygates, 25, Bridge-street, Blackfriars.
Pocklington and Lacy, 60, West Smithfield
Praed, Mackworth, Newcomb, and Fane, 189, Fleet-street.
Puget and Bainbridges, 12, St Paul's Church-yard.
Ransom and Co. 1, Pall Mall East.
Remington, Stephenson, Remington and Toulmin, 69, Lombard-street.
Rogers, Towgood, and Co. 29, Clement's-lane.
Sansom and Postlethwaite, 65, Lombard-street.
Scott (Sir Claude, Bart.), Dent, and Co. 1, Cavendish-square.
Smith, Payne, and Smiths, 1, Lombard-street.
Spooner, Attwoods, and Co. 27, Gracechurch-street.
Snow, Paul, and Paul, 217, Strand.
Stevenson and Salt, 20, Lombard-street
Twining (Richard, George, & John Aldred), Devereux-court, Strand.
Veres, Ward, and Co. 77, Lombard-street.
Whitmore, Wells, and Whitmore, 21, Lombard-street.
Williams, Deacon, and Co. 20, Birchin-lane, Cornhill.
Willis, Percival, and Co. 76, Lombard-street.
Wrights and Co. 5, Henrietta-street, Covent-garden
Weston, Young, and Bostock, 37, Borough High-street.

MARKETING TABLE,

BY THE POUND, YARD, STONE, &c.

No.	2½d.		3½d.		4½d.		5½d.		6½d.		7½d.		8½d.		9½d.		10½d.		11½d.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.
1	0	2½	0	3½	0	4½	0	5½	0	6½	0	7½	0	8½	0	9½	0	10½	0	11½
2	0	5	0	7	0	9	0	11	1	1	1	3	1	5	1	7	1	9	1	11
3	0	7½	0	10½	1	1½	1	4½	1	7½	1	10½	2	1½	2	4½	2	7½	2	10½
4	0	10	1	2	1	6	1	10	2	2	2	6	2	10	3	2	3	6	3	10
5	1	0½	1	5½	1	10½	2	3½	2	8½	3	1½	3	6½	3	11½	4	4½	4	9½
6	1	3	1	9	2	3	2	9	3	3	3	9	4	3	4	9	5	3	5	9
7	1	5½	2	0½	2	7½	3	2½	3	9½	4	4½	4	11½	5	6½	6	1½	6	8½
8	1	8	2	4	3	0	3	8	4	4	5	0	5	8	6	4	7	0	7	8
9	1	10½	2	7½	3	4½	4	1½	4	10½	5	7½	6	4½	7	1½	7	10½	8	7½
10	2	1	2	11	3	9	4	7	5	5	6	3	6	1	7	11	8	9	9	7
11	2	3½	3	2½	4	1½	5	0½	5	11½	6	10½	7	9½	8	8½	9	7½	10	6½
12	2	6	3	6	4	6	5	6	6	6	7	6	8	6	9	6	10	6	11	6
13	2	8½	3	9½	4	10½	5	11½	7	0½	8	1½	8	2½	10	3½	11	4½	12	5½
14	2	11	4	1	5	3	6	5	7	7	8	9	9	11	11	1	12	3	13	5
15	3	1½	4	4½	5	7½	6	10½	8	1½	9	4½	10	7½	11	10½	13	1½	14	4½
16	3	4	4	8	6	0	7	4	8	8	10	0	11	4	12	8	14	0	15	4
17	3	6½	4	11½	6	4½	7	9½	9	2½	10	7½	12	0½	13	5½	14	10½	16	3½
18	3	9	5	3	6	9	8	3	9	9	11	3	12	9	14	3	15	9	17	3
19	3	11½	5	6½	7	1½	8	8½	10	3½	11	10½	13	5½	15	0½	16	7½	18	2½
20	4	2	5	10	7	6	9	2	10	10	12	6	14	2	15	10	17	6	19	2
21	4	4½	6	1½	7	10½	9	7½	11	4½	13	1½	14	10½	16	7½	18	4½	20	1½
22	4	7	6	5	8	3	10	1	11	11	13	9	15	7	17	5	19	3	21	1
23	4	9½	6	8½	8	7½	10	6½	12	5½	14	4½	16	3½	18	2½	20	1½	22	0½
24	5	0	7	0	9	0	11	0	13	0	15	0	17	0	19	0	21	0	23	0
25	5	2½	7	3½	9	4½	11	5½	13	6½	15	7½	17	8½	19	9½	22	10½	23	11½
26	5	5	7	7	9	9	11	11	14	1	16	3	18	5	20	7	22	9	24	11
27	5	7½	7	10½	10	1½	12	4½	14	7½	16	10½	19	1½	21	4½	23	7½	25	10½
28	5	10	8	2	10	6	12	10	15	2	17	6	19	10	22	2	24	6	26	10

LIST OF STAMP DUTIES.

Receipts.

			s.	d.
If £2	. and under .	£5 ..	0	2
5	.. ..	10 ..	0	3
10	.. .. ..	20 ..	0	6
20	.. .. ..	50 ..	1	0
50	.. .. ..	100 ..	1	6
100	.. .. ..	200 ..	2	6
200	.. .. ..	300 ..	4	0
300	.. .. ..	500 ..	5	0
500	.. ..	1000 ..	7	6
1000 and upwards	.. ..		10	0
In full of all demands	.. ..		10	0

The stamp to be paid by the person giving the Receipt.

Bills and Promissory Notes.

	£.	s.		£.	s.	s.	d.	s.	d.
						Payable on demand, or not exceeding 2 months after date, or 60 days after sight.		If otherwise payable.	
If for	2	0	.	5	5	1	0	1	6
	5	5	.	20	..	1	6	2	0
	20		.	30	..	2	0	2	6
	30		.	50	..	2	6	3	6
	50		.	100	..	3	6	4	6
If above	100		and not exceeding	200	..	4	6	5	0
	200			300	..	5	0	6	0
	300			500	..	6	0	8	6
	500			1000	..	8	6	12	6
	1000			2000	..	12	6	15	0
	2000			3000	..	15	0	25	0
	3000		..		..	25	0	30	0

Penalty for Post-dating Bills £100.

Bonds & Mortgages for securing Money.

		£.	s.
For any Sum not above	£50 ..	1	0
Exc. 50 and not above	100 ..	1	10
100 ..	200 ..	2	0
200 ..	300 ..	3	0
300 ..	500 ..	4	0
500	1000 ..	5	0
1000	2000 ..	6	0
2000	3000 ..	7	0
3000	4000 ..	8	0
4000	5000 ..	9	0
5000	10000 ..	12	0
10000	15000 ..	15	0
15000	20000 ..	20	0
20000	.. ..	25	0

Bonds—for every entire quantity of 1080 words above the first - - £1 5 0

Mortgages - - - - - 1 0 0

Conveyances, Sales of Estates, &c.

Consideration.			Duty.	
Under £20.	.. .. ..		£0	10
If 20 and not	..	£50 ..	1	0
50	.. ..	150 ..	1	10
150	.. ..	300 ..	2	0
300	.. ..	500 ..	3	0
500	.. ..	750 ..	6	0
750	.. ..	1000 ..	9	0
1000	.. ..	2000 ..	12	0
2000	.. ..	3000 ..	25	0
3000	.. ..	4000 ..	35	0
4000	.. ..	5000 ..	45	0
5000	.. ..	6000 ..	55	0
6000	.. ..	7000 ..	65	0
7000	.. ..	8000 ..	75	0
8000	.. ..	9000 ..	85	0
9000	.. ..	10000 ..	95	0
10000	.. ..	12500 .	110	0

Probates and Administrations with Wills annexed.

Value of Effects.			Duty.	
Above £20. and not		£100 ..	£0	10
If 100	.. ..	200 ..	2	0
200	. ..	300 ..	5	0
300	.. ..	450 ..	8	0
450	.. ..	600 ..	11	0
600	.. ..	800 ..	15	0
800	.. ..	1000 ..	22	0
1000	.. ..	1500 ..	30	0
1500	.. ..	2000 ..	40	0
2000	.. ..	3000 ..	50	0
3000	.. ..	4000 ..	60	0
4000	.. ..	5000 ..	80	0
5000	.. ..	6000 ..	100	0
6000	.. ..	7000 ..	120	0
7000	.. ..	8000 ..	140	0
8000	.. ..	9000 ..	160	0
9000	.. ..	10000 ..	180	0
10000	.. ..	12000 ..	200	0

Common Administrations are higher.

Appraisements.

		£.	s.	d.
For any Sum not above		50 ..	2	6
Exc. £50. & not above		100 ..	5	0
100	.. ..	200 ..	10	0
200	.. ..	500 ..	15	0
500	.. ..	..	20	0

A statement of the number of sitti
in each meeting which I took in
London - in the fore part of the year
Devonshire house in company with Ric
Grace Church Street do — Dorca
Staines — & Bec
Plaistow - with R Burtinshaw
Southwark no Meeting
including Peckham &
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Stacey

19	1616	14	42	1283	16	65	776	2	88	213	2
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2 & 4	Cold, with frequent showers	Ditto ditto.
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Kittiz
in ~~and~~ near
ar 1830
Richard Buckingham y Isabel Kitchin 15 0
Dozcaz Coventry — 9 3
Beck 4 0
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56 8

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Age.	Value. £.	s.	Age.	Value. £.	s.	Age	Value. &.	s.	Age.	Value. £.	s.
Birth	1032	14	23	1568	0	46	1208	18	69	664	14
1	1346	10	24	1556	0	47	1189	0	70	636	2
2	1563	6	25	1543	16	48	1168	10	71	607	10
3	1646	4	26	1531	4	49	1147	10	72	579	0
4	1701	0	27	1518	8	50	1126	8	73	550	14
5	1724	16	28	1505	6	51	1105	14	74	523	0
6	1748	4	29	1491	16	52	1084	18	75	496	14
7	1761	2	30	1478	2	53	1063	14	76	471	0
8	1766	4	31	1463	18	54	1042	2	77	445	14
9	1762	10	32	1449	10	55	1020	2	78	419	14
10	1752	6	33	1434	14	56	997	14	79	392	2
11	1739	6	34	1419	10	57	974	18	80	364	6
12	1725	2	35	1403	18	58	951	12	81	337	14
13	1710	6	36	1388	0	59	928	0	82	312	4
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16	1662	10	39	1337	10	62	854	14	85	254	6
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25th of 12th Mo 1829	Meets	miles
Left home in company with my son Isaac, in one of the Coaches for London, lodged that night at Birmingham at Benjamin Cadberrys		98
26 went to London quartered at Peter Bedfords — — — — —		110
27th Attended Devonshirehouse Meeting morning & afternoon, took tea at William Priors — — —	2	
28th Attended the Meeting of M & C dined at Thomas Christys, took tea at Cornelius Handberrys — — —	1	
29th Attended the Quarterly Meetg	1	
30th In the afternoon parted with my dear Isaac ~~in the afternoon~~ and Peter Bedford went with me to my friends John & Isabel Kitchin at Stamford Hill — — —		4
31st went in company with my dear friends Richard Burlingham & Isabel Kitchin to an appointed Meetg at Hammersmith in the morning	1	9
dined at ~~Thomas~~ George Stagens at Kensington —		2
	5	233

Braught forward meetings 5 miles 233

In the evening had a meeting 1
at Deptford lodged at Joseph
& Sarah Shewell's, Barnard
Dickinson went along with us
and P Bedford came to us at
Deptford both returnd that evening

1830 1st of 1st Mon in the afternoon Sarah
Shewell went with us to Peckham
had a meeting there in the evening 1 3
took tea at Eliz^th & Mary Dudleys
returnd after meeting in company
with Josiah Forster to London, from
thence went by Coach to Newington
and walkd to John Kitchins having
left R Burlingham at Peckham 8

2nd Isabel Kitchin & myself went to Lon^n
from whence Peter Bedford accompanied
us to Croyden, quarterd at John
& Hannah Marsh's — — — 15

3rd attended Meeting with friends in the
morning and in the evening a public 2
meeting called in the morning at Edward
Bradys and had a religious opportunity

9 359

9 359

with him & his wife (Eliz^th) he is one of the teachers at the School – dined at the School and had an oppertunity with the teachers present & the Superintendant and his wife Henry and Edith Dymond, in the afternoon had an oppertunity with the children altogether, and after the evening Meeting had a oppertunity with the servants

4th went to Westerham to a meeting 1 12
at 11 O'Clock took breakfast and dinner at Thomas Georges – returned to Stamford Hill after to our kind friends John Hitchin, R Burlingham was with me – – – – 26

5th Attended Devonshire house Mo Meet^g 1 4
the men & women were requested to remain together at the close of the Meeting for worship when my Certificate was read also Richd Burlinghams and we each informed the Meeting of our prospect of visiting the families of that Meeting

11 401

1830 Brought forward meetings 11 mile 401

which was cordially united with and we encouraged to proceed therein, Isabel Kitchen being requested by me to accompany us was also encouraged by friends to give up thereto which she did in a humble diffident manner. altogether it proved through Divine condescension, a season of much comfort wherein the spirits of many were contrited together; remained at Peter Bedford's the rest of the day

6th went to Gracechurch Street Mo Meet.g dined at Cornelius Handberrys, in the afternoon attended the funeral of John Baret at Bunhill fields, took tea after at Jeremiah Barets had a religious opportunity after, returned to P B's 1

12 401

1830 Brought forward meetings miles 12 401
1st Mo
7th went to the Mo Meetg at Tottenham 1 6
dined at Mary Stacey's took tea at
T Shillitoes [illegible] lodged at Paul
Bevans —
8th breakfasted at Thos Fowler called on
sundry friends dined at John Kitchin
took tea at Peter Bedford's, took |7 6
sittings — I commenced in much fear
and under a sense of much weak-
ness, but have been mercifully
helped and am a little cheered this
evening for which I feel truly
thankful
9th had 10 sittings dined at Joseph |10
& Mary Messer's also took tea there.
went to Stamford Hill after — 4
10th went to the Meetg at Winchmore hill 1 4
in the morning & dined at John Overends
attended an evening Meeting at Newing- 1 5
-ton, took tea at John & Mary Listers
lodged at William Allens, In the
evening of this day I felt that I
had cause of gratitude for the help
graciously afforded — (sittings 17 15 426

1830 Brought forward sittings meeting miles
1st Mo 57 15 426
11th Attended the morning meeting 1 4
dined at Francis & Jane Mays
took 6 sittings - took tea at John Fe[illegible]
12th Attended Southwark Mo Meetg dined 1
at Elizth Stammens took tea at Ann
Manleys had 5 religious oppertunities (5 4
I went to the above meeting very poor
and weak and remaind so for some
time but strength was renewed
far beyond what I had looked
for, and I was enabled to relieve
my mind in calling to some of
the lookwarm, and encouraging
the travelers Zion ward, visited
the mens meeting in company
with E Dudley & C Gibbons —
13th paid 11 visits dined at William &
Anne Hargraves took tea at John &
Mary Persons (11
14th Attended a Mo Meetg at Westminster 1
a fow time, dined at Edward &
Smiths, took tea at John 6
Marshes - paid 3 visits 3
82 18 440

1836 Brought over religious opps meets miles

1st Mo 15th paid 9 visits - dined at Mary 42 9 18 440

Pares - took tea at Sparks Molines

16th had 12 sittings some of them in 12

the Yardleys buildings, friends

Alms houses. dined at Joseph

Messers. took tea at Charles & Wm

Bratts - Hannah Kilham informs

me that there is a society in this

city called the christian instruc-

-tion society who visit 27000

family every fortnight, they hold

meetings with the people every

first day afternoon in courts & Alleys

and private houses. H K thinks above

50 such meetings are held at one time

she has interested herself on behalf

of the poor children who are educated

in small schools belonging to the

districts they visit, the numbers

being she supposes ~~to be~~ about 500

and has agreed to provide suitable

small books on religious subjects for

distribution amongst the chiln to be distri-

-buted by the visitors 63 18 440

1830 Brought over visits 63 meets 18 miles 440

17th 1st Mo Attended Devonshire house meetings fore & afternoon 2
paid 4 visits dined at William 4
Hargraves took tea at Joseph Littles

18th paid 8 visits dined at Mary Cooks 8

19th Attended the Mo Meetg at Plaistow 1 5
called on E Fry dined & staid all night
at Samuel & Elizth Gurneys — —

20th returned to London — — — — 4

21st went to a Mo Meetg at Wandsworth 1 6
dined at John & Eliza Bells, called
on Richard Phillips's took tea at
William & Ann Christys, returned
to London 6

22nd Attended the funeral of Mary 1 4
Allen at Stoke Newington dined and took
tea at William Allens, returned to
London in the evening — 4
after tea had a religious opportunity

23rd rested at my Quarters Peter
Bedfords and wrote

24th Attended Meetings fore & afternoon at 2
Devonshire house dined at Wm Camp
Evans's took tea at Wm Hargraves, 2 ditto

77 25 469

ile 1830 Brought over 77 25 469

0 1st Mo 25th paid 8 visits dined & took tea at
William Sewells — In the morning
I felt very poor in spirit and unfit
for the service in which I was about to engage also a little
5 indisposed bodily, and altogether much
discouraged, but from one place to
another a little help was afforded and
4 we had several contriting seasons
6 so that in the evening I felt bound
in a renewed feeling of gratitude to
return thanks to Him who had graciously
regarded my low estate ——
6 26th Attended Devonshire house meeting 1
4 and paid 4 visits, dined and took 4
tea at Sam & Ann Dartons —
27th paid 8 visits dined at Isaac Sewells
took tea at John Burts —— 8
4 28th took 8 visits dined at John Thomas 8
Barrys took tea at John Hargraves
29th 7 visits dined & got tea at Wm Prices 7
30th 7 visits dined and got tea at John
Merritts —— 7
31st Attended Meetings morning and aftn 3
at Devonshire House, had an appointed Mtg 29 469
59 at the Peel in the evening, took dinner & tea at [illegible]
William Manleys

1880
2nd Mo

Brayton	visits	meetings	miles
119	29	469

1st paid 7 visits, dinner & tea at John & Eliz.th Burtts — 7

2nd Attended Devonshire house Meeting — 1

paid 5 visits dined & ~~took~~ tea at John & Mary Robinsons — 5

3rd paid 8 visits, dinner & tea at P Bedfords — 8

4th 3 visits dined at P Bedfords took — 3
tea at Cousin E Laytons at the Alms House Fairkley buildings had a meeting with the women resident there in the evening, in the Committee room — 1
had the company of my dear son Isaac, paid a visit to Mary Rook

5th went to John Hitchins to dine — 3
took tea at Wm Sewells & sate with them after tea lodged at J H's

6th returned to London, went to Plaistow — 9
took tea at Joseph & Eliz.th Frys
lodged at Saml & Eliz.th Gurneys

7th Attended the Meeting there, dined at Joseph Listers did took tea there had — 2
a public Meeting in the evening, lodged at S Gurneys

143 33 481

1830 143 33 487

8 of 2nd Mo returned to London attended the morning Meeting, dined at Wm Manleys paid 1 6

3 visits took tea at Wm Manleys 3

9th Attended the funeral of Elizth Copeland at Long Lane, previously to the interment a meeting was held at Southwark Meeting house, called at Thos Mathers junior after the funeral, dined at Samuel and Elizbth Summers also took tea there, had a meeting in the evening at Devonshire house with several persons not in membership — 2 4

a comfortable day which is renewed cause of gratitude to the Father of mercies — — —

10th Attended Gracechurch Street Mo Meeting 1

where R Barrett & R Burlingham laid before the meeting a prospect of visiting the families of Newington Meeting and Dorcas Coventry proposed joining me in a visit to the families of Gracechurch Street Meeting — which was united with ~~dined~~ at Joseph & Dorcas Coventrys — omitted — 146/150 37 491

1839
2nd Mo
10th went to Tottenham in the evening 37 491 6
H Kilham went with me lodged
at Josiah Forsters — — — —
11th Attended the Mo Meet at Tottenham 1
breakfasted at Eliz.th Forsters
dined & took tea at Thomas Fowlers
returned to London in the evening
quartered at John & Hannah
Sandersons — — — 6
12th commenced the visit to the families
of Gracechurch Street Meet.g in company with my dear friend Dora
Coventry, we have taken 8 families
or parts of families, and this evening
I feel encouraged to trust in Him 8
who putteth forth His own and
goeth before them, the help graciously
afforded this day has been far beyond
what I looked for, we have visited
some who I believe have bought
the truth, on whose account we
had cause of thankfulness, dined at
Cornelius & Eliz.th Hanburys took tea
at Nathaniel Priors 8 38 503

1 1830 8 38 503

6 2nd Mo 13th paid 7 visits dined at Eliza. 7
Germans took tea at my quarters —
have got on pretty comfortably this
day but I feel poor and stripped .
this evening —

14th Attended Southwark Meeting in the 1
morning, after it the funeral of Doctor
Edward Hallam at Long Lane burial Ground
6 dined at Cornelius & Elizabeth Hanburys
in the afternoon attended Gracechurch Street 1
Meeting took tea at Rebecca Sturges
paid one visit after and altogether it
was a day of divine favour, but going in
the evening at the request of a friend
to hear a detail of some family
trials which it appeared to be a
releif to her and her husband to
whearye and I could not well 1
avoid yielding to her request, yet
it brought my mind in feeling
with her into a gloomy state —

15th paid 9 visits dined at Joseph &
Dorcas Coventry's took tea at Samuel 9
3 Curtis's — rather a trying day. 25 40 503

1830 25 40 503
2nd Mo 16th took 7 sittings dined at John T
Becks took tea at Joseph Sterns –
had the company of my dear John
from Saffron Walden, one friend
we visited to day appeard disposed
to enter into argument in a friendly
way which I believed it right
not to encourage, we may become
too wise for the simplicity of the
truth, how many rocks and
Shoals there are for us to split
upon in our voyage through
life, I am encreasingly convinced
that ministers at the present day
have need to go deep in exercise
to enable them to visit the oppressed
seed, that by so doing they may
be able to check that which
would exalt itself above the
knowledge of God

17th Attended Gracechurch Street Meet 1
at which Ritson Southall & Constance
Ann Mercer were married dined at my
quarters took tea with the wedding party 82 41 503

1830 sittings meetings vis

2nd Mo 32 41 503

18th paid 7 visits before dining at William & Elizabeth Bennets went to Deborah Hallowes to tea at Kensington after it had a ⑦ religious opportunity lodged at John & Deborah Hoopers — — — — — 3

19th visited Saml Fossicks after taking ④ Dr Hoopers Thos Christys & J Hawkeys 1 took dinner & tea at S Fossicks, returned back to the City in the evening where I was kindly received at J & H Sandersons 4

20th paid 7 visits dined at Thomas & Hannah Bevans also took tea there; — — — ⑦

21st Attended Gracechurch Street Meeting 1 in the morning which was a time of close exercise and labour also of comfortable relief through the endeavours of the blessed master to Him be the praise of all His works nothing is due to the creature but humiliation under a sense of manifold infirmities, attended the funeral after Meeting of Sarah Bass wife of Thos Bass a young woman ② interred at Whitechapel Burial Ground dined at [illegible] & Barclays took tea at J Hayters 52 42 511

1838
2nd Mo

visits 52 meetings 42 miles 517

22nd paid 8 visits dinner & tea (8
at John Becks have had rather
a low discouraging day, but am
favord to feel peaceful this
evening, I trust I have endeavourd
to do the Blessed Masters work
and not my own, we have had
to sit with a variety of persons of
various states and mostly with
such as appear not to be willing
to work for themselves, but while
thus pressed there is a satisfaction
in endeavouring to be honest to
do what is done unto God and
not unto man, I earnestly
desire this may always be my
care, received a cheering account
from home at which I am thankful

23rd paid 9 visits dined & took tea (9
at my quarters

24th Attended Gracechurch Street Meeting 1
paid 8 visits, took dinner and 8
tea at Cornelius Hanburys

72 43 511

1830 72 43 611

2nd Mth paid ~~4~~ visits dined & took tea
23
at Joseph Coventry's 4 10

26th paid 8 visits, dined at my
quarters took tea at Charles &
Edward Starbucks 8

27th paid 3 visits went to John &
Isabel Kitchins to tea and lodge 3
where I met my dear friends Richard
Burlingham & Richard Barret, the
former spent the evening with us
to my comfort — — — —

28th Attended Gracechurch Street 2
Meetings — took 4 visits — 4
the morning meeting was a time
of great suffering in the forepart
but by waiting to know the mind
of truth either in keeping silence
or speaking, I was strengthened to
speak closely to the states of individuals
in reproof to some and encourag-
-ement to others, and the meeting ended
well, the afternoon meeting was
very dull & heavy for a while, but,
labouring earnestly for the help 38 45 524

1830 88 45 5 24

spring, a little of the bubbling up of it I trust was felt, and a short testimony utterd to the benefit of patient waiting, I dined at Cornelius Hanburys took tea at James Greenwoods felt weary in body in retiring to rest but peaceful in mind.

2d Mo 1st visited a family of 3 single persons also had a meeting with 4 1
those who were not members — in this evening I feel thankful for the help mercifully afforded in this visit —

2nd went to visit a family at Camberwell returned to a meeting of M&E 1
at Devonshire house — dined at 8
John Sandersons went to Uxbridge with Richard Fell to his house felt low and tired, met with my dear friend E Beck — had a poor night being indisposed — 1 15

the visit to J C Hart is now closed 93 | 49 | 5 47

24 1830
2nd 3rd Attended the meeting with frds 93 47, 547
in the forenoon dined at John Fells
took tea at Deborah Molines & Lydia
Fosters had a public meeting in the 2
evening a favored season through conde-
-scending Goodness. I went to it
much discouraged, my mind after it
was covered with thankfulness and
I had a comfortable night — —
4th Richard Fell went with my compa-
-nion and myself to Staines quartered
at Margaret Popes, attended the
meeting there, after it commenced 1 10
a visit to the families took 7
visits during the day dined at (7
Thomas Ashbys jun. took tea at Wm
8 Charles Ashbys, returnd to our quarters
to sup, having cause of renewed
thankfulness for the help afforded
this day both in body and mind
5th took 11 sittings dined at Frederick & Susanna
5/7 Ashbys took tea at Margaret Popes (11
18 50 557

1830 meetings made

3rd Mo 6th paid 12 visits dined & took 18 55 557
12
tea at Thomas & Rachel Flagans -- 8

7th Attended the morning Meeting of friends
and had a public Meeting in the evening 2
paid 3 visits dined at Thomas Ashleys
took tea at Thos Ashley juniors — 3

8th paid 7 visits and parted with many
friends in much love, and left 7
Stones after spending a few
laborious days there in a feeling
of gratitude ~~and thankfullness~~ for
the favors ~~I had~~ experienced in
having been helped along from
one time to another much
beyond my expectation which
was cause of renewed thankful-
ness to my mind - dear E Beck
having been a very acceptable
helper to me. we went to London
by coach and arrived about 7 at
Joseph Coventrys where we were
kindly received — — — — — 20

families 40 57 585

1830

3rd Mo 9th Attended Devonshire house Mo 57 585
Meetg dined and took tea at Peter 1
Bedfords, lodged at John Listers 3
Stoke Newington — — — — —
10th Attended Grace Church Street 3
Mo Meetg dined at John & Anna 1
Sandersons also took tea there, lodged
at Joseph Coventrys — —
11th went to Brentford with my
companion E Beck John Beck 1
accompanied us attended a very
trying Meeting there, returned to 20
London supped at John Becks lodged
at J Coventrys — — —
12th parted in much love with
my dear friend E Beck and
went with my friends Peter
Bedford Mary Pierson Samuel
& Anna Dorton and their son Yates 1
in a Coach to Winchmore hill
to attend the funeral of our late worthy
friend John Elliott — dined at John 15
Owens — took tea at Wm Gaysons
supped and lodged at John Hitchin — 61 626

1830 meetings miles
3rd Mo. 61 626
13th called on Fullerotta Nawtons
and then went to London lodged at 3
Joseph Coventrys — — —
14th Attended Ratcliff meeting in the
morning, dined at Joseph Fosters
went to Plaistoe in the afternoon 2
lodged at Joseph Listers took tea &
supped at Samuel Gurneys — — 9
15th commenced a visit to the families
in company with my friend Richard
Buckingham had 9 sittings dined & 9
took tea at Sarah Shepherds — —
16th went to Southwark meeting, dined at 1 6½
Samuel Daltons took tea at Samuel
Theobalds paid 2 visits in Stratford
went to Saml Gurneys to lodge 2 6½
17th visited some families at Stratford
dined at Peters Buckmasters took 6
tea at James Shepherds paid visits 10
18th attended the week day meeting also
meeting of M & E paid 9 visits dined 9 2
at Catherine Bells, took tea at — Baud

30 66
659

6 1830 3rd Mo 30 66 659
19th paid 8 visits – dined at Rawlinson
3 & Lydia Barclays, took tea at — 8
Wm Cobleys
20th paid 9 visits dined at Joseph
Listers took tea at Foster & Richardson
Reynolds's — — — — — — 9
21st Attended Meeting at Plaistow in the
9 Morning, and had a public Meeting
in the evening at Ratcliff dined &c 2
at my quarters – parted with my 10
son Isaac to day who had been
here on three days in London— — —
6½ my mind much relieved this
evening, and thankful under a
sense of the mercy and Good
6½ -ness extended this day. I was
filled with fear in the morning
6 lest I should not be able to do
what might be called for as it
ought to be done, but the great
master has condescended to my
low estate blessed be his Holy
Name — 47 68 669
59

1830 47 68 669
9th Mo
22nd paid 6 visits dined at Joseph
& Sarah ~~D~~ Dimsdale's took tea
at Robert & Eliz.th Barclays (6 6
23rd Attended the Mo Meet.g at Plaistow 1
dined at my quarters took tea
at Joseph Frys – had 2 sittings (2
24th had 5 sittings and a public (5
Meeting in an Assembly room in
Stratford in the evening — — 1 6
25th had 5 sitting dined at Joseph
Listers, took tea at S Gurneys 5
26th had a religious opportunity with
the servants at S Gurneys, call'd
on J Frys chil.n Eliz.th Gurney
& her daughters Sarah & Catherine
set us to the City I quartered
at Joseph Coventrys — — 5
27th went to John Grubbs to tea.
lodg'd at John Kitchin — 3
28 Attended Tottenham Meeting in 1
the morning, dined at Christiana
Whiting, took tea at John & Eliz.th
Hodgkins, had a meeting in the
in Plaistow meeting 65 | 71 | 689

1830
3rd mo

evening at Windmorehill 71 689
for the inhabitants J & J Kitchin 1
Robert & Josiah & Rachel Forster and
Wm & Grizzle Allen were there
W Allen took a part in the labour
and it was a favoured meeting. I lodged
at Josiah Forster, had a good night
after an exercising day having
a heart replete with thankful-
ness for the assistance mercifully
afforded in both meetings enabling
me to rise above the oppression
my mind had previously laboured
under, my mind in the morning
was under a great burthen, but
the evening was crowned with
peace, O that I may increase in
faithfulness, and in a capacity to
do the Blessed Masters work, who
is everlastingly worthy [illegible]
[illegible] of ^all honour Glory and Praise 9
28th Attended the Quarterly Meetg of M E 1 6
a time of comfort towards the close—Dined
at P Bedfords took tea at Thos Bricks—lodged 73 704
at T Christys

1830 73 [illegible] 704 16
3rd mo 4
29th Attended the Quarterly Meeting dined 1
at John Sandersons, attended the adjourn-
-ment of the Q M at 5 A.M, — — — 1
31st Attended a third sitting of the Q M dined 1
at my [illegible] [illegible], in the after.n
Dorcas Coventry came with me to Mary
Stacey at No 7 Staunton Row Newington
Butts, after tea I parted with my
beloved friend Dorcas Coventry who
had been my acceptable companion
through Gracechurch Street Meeting 2
4th Mo 1st This morning Mary Stacey and
myself commenced a family visit
in Southwark Meeting have taken 9
and been favored with a little of Best
Help for which I am thankful, it
has been much in the cross to my
own will that I have commenced
this visit and did not yield to it
without believing that the necessity
was laid upon me, and I have a little
confidence that I shall not be forsaken
in it — dined and took tea at Rachel
Hooper — — — 9 76 706

04 1830 11 9 76 706

4th Mo 2nd Had 10 sittings dined at Jane Harris's have sate in several dry places and had some dragging work, it is very difficult to raise the pure life in those who will (10 not work for themselves - our visit to dear Jane Harris was comforting to us, but this evening I feel low in mind and weak in body the prospect before me looks very formidable, and I have need to seek for an increase of faith - - - -

2 3rd paid 8 visits dined & took tea at Joseph Neatbys, I feel bodily fatigue, but may (8 gratefully acknowledge that I have been helped along beyond my expectation - - 6

4th Attended Grace Church Street Meeting 1 in the forenoon and two interments after it, at Bunhillfields. dined at Joseph Coventrys, attended the afternoon Meetg 1 at Southwark took tea at William Armisteads - had 3 sittings — (3

5th had 8 sittings dined at John Lachmores took tea there - dear H Kilham came (8 78 706 to lodge with me - I recd an account 38 from Walden of the birth of a little granddaughter

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1838
4th mo
6th Attended Southwark Meeting 38 78/1 706
dined at Samuel Sturges and
took tea there paid 7 visits ⑦

7th took 10 sittings dined at my ⑩
quarters took tea at Jane Lambs
lodged at Maria Womersleys
at Bedford Terrace Clapham
via — — — 4

8th [illegible] 11 sittings dined and took 4
tea at William & Susanna Dawes's ⑪

9 had 9 sittings returned to my quarters
low in mind and fatigued in body ⑨
dined at my quarters took tea at
Thomas Willis — — — —

10th 5 sittings dined & took tea at
Thomas & Sarah Meatyards ⑤

11th Attended the Meeting at
~~Devonshire House~~ Southwark, dined ~~at~~ 2
my quarters — tea at John Beaumont's
~~tea at My Quarters~~ — 4 sittings ④

12th went to the Morning Meeting, dined 1
and took tea at Joseph & Margaret
Sturge took 5 sittings ⑥ 4

90 82 718

6 1830 4th mo 98 82718

13th Attended the marriage of George
Bennington and Sarah Yarwood at
Devonshire house took dinner and tea
with the wedding party at Wm
& Isabel Hitchins at Stamford 1
Hill – it proved through Divine
condescension a favored day had a
4 precious parting opportunity in
4 the evening before parting – George
& Sarah went to lodge at Waltham
Abbey, I went to my kind friends
William & Grizzle Allens to lodge
14th returned to Southwark had sittings (7)
dined & took tea at Thomas & Hannah
Nortons, where dear Mary Stacey
& myself took up our quarters
for a few days – – – – – –
15th took 8 sittings dined at T Nortons 7
took tea at Elizth Simmons (8)
16th have paid 11 visits to day took dinner & tea at (11)
our quarters I feel fatigued this evening
4 and rather low yet I think I see cause 2
18 for renewed thankfulness in the help mercifully
offered from one place to another. and I trust

116 83|725

1833 sittings ~~meetings~~ miles
4 mo 116 83 727

that an evidence in general that the work is not over, and strong all my desire that it may be altogether the Master work which may tend to edification and comfort, ~~whereon~~ and that it may praise Him who is everlasting by worthy

17th took 5 sittings dined at Mary Sterrys took tea at Thomas Brewsters — took a second tea at Maria Womersleys staid all night there — — 5 3

18 Attended Southwark meeting in the 1 3 morning dined at M Sterrys, ~~took~~ ~~had a public meeting in the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ — 1 ~~[illegible] meeting [illegible]~~

19th ~~took 6 sittings dined at~~ 6 ~~[illegible]~~

20 ~~Attended Southwark meeting dined at~~ 1 ~~[illegible] by the [illegible]~~ M Sterrys took 4 sittings ~~[illegible] to be educated. In the~~ 4 evening went to Thos Masters at Peckham Rye where we were kindly received — — — — — — 3

21 commenced our visit ~~to that meeting~~ took 10 sittings dined at Margaret Hayes 10

131 86 736

1880 141 86 736

4th Mo 22nd took 5 sittings dined at Joseph Harveys, attended the weekday 1 4
Meeting — — — — (5

23 took 9 sittings dined at Wm Naish
took tea at Wm Tindels at East
Dulwich, lodged at Jacob Hagans
at East Dulwich — — — (9

24th took 9 sittings dined and took
tea at Rosamond Posts — — (9

25th Attended ~~Southwark~~ Peckham Meeting dined 2
at our quarters took tea at Henry
Watsons took 4 sittings — — (4

The morning meeting was a favored
season and in the latter part of the
afternoon ~~sitting~~ Meeting truth arose,
and we were comforted together, and
now on retiring to rest I can with
a thankful heart set up mine
Ebenezer and say hitherto the Lord
hath helped me, blessed be His
excellent name, now and forever
more, amen, saith my soul —

168 89 | 740

1839 168 89 740
4th Mo 26 took 9 sittings dined at Richard
Sterrys, and took tea there — 9
27th took 8 sittings in Deptford Meeting
dined and took tea at Sarah Tompkins
lodged at Joseph Shewells 8
28th attended Deptford Meeting had 1
one sitting, had a public Meeting
at Woolwich in the evening
in a Methodist Meeting house, I
dined and took tea at Joseph Shewells
went to Richard and Ann Sterrys at
Peckham after meeting, a fine
evening; the meeting through
Divine condescension was a
comfortable one. my mind was
sweetly relieved and I felt in
my heart a song of Praise
on leaving the House, many
sober people came and shook
hands in a very kind manner
and they felt to me like Pilgrims 13
Zion ward —

186 91 753

1830 186 91 783

4th Mo 29th took 7 sittings attended the meeting
at Peckham dined and took tea at 1
John Fells at Peckham Rye — (7) 7
30th took 7 sittings dined and took tea at (7)
Samuel & Sarah Carks, had a Meeting in
the evening in the Meeting house for the 1
Inhabitants — — — — — — —

1st of 5th Mo took 6 sittings dined at
Immanuel & Elizabeth Coopers, took tea at
our quarters — — — — — — 6

2nd Attended Wandsworth Meeting in
the morning, and had a Publick
Meeting at Devonshire house in
the evening, took dinner and tea 13
at Maria Wormesleys, lodged at 2
Mary Sterrys

3rd took 13 sittings dined at Joseph
Binns's with his wife and sister
Elizabeth, took tea at Thomas
Norton jur — — — (13)

4th had a precious sitting with dear
13 M & J Sterry, then had a meeting with 1
the female Prisoners in Newgate — 3

3 220 96 778

number of sittings in
Southwark no meetings

1830

5th Mo 4th after leaving Newgate went with Thomas Norton to Rawlinson & Lydia Barclays at No 1 Assembly Row Leyton-Stone, where we took dinner and tea a very pleasant visit and then went to Epping to ~~Wm~~ Benjamin Doubledays where we lodged — — — — — — — — 96 7 78 17

5th Had a meeting at Epping, breakfasted at Isaac Paynes - dined at B Doubledays went to Bishop Storford in the afternoon had a public Meeting in an Assembly Room - My dear John met me there also brother & sister Green and dear cousin Priscilla, we took tea at John Turpin & Mary Eddy's after the meeting. dear Mary Henry and I parted in much affection having been companions through an arduous engagement in Southwark Mo Meeting, and much united in the work both in suffering and in rejoicing - also parted with dear Thomas Norton at whose house 1 1 13 1

98 8 0 6

1830
5th mo 98 806

I was kindly entertaind some days ~~while~~ while at Peckham, and had kindly accompanied me thus far — returnd home with dear brother & sister Green to Walden where we arrived at My dear John & Rachel Robsons about half past 10 oclock and found dear Rachel finely having been confined only about a month — I felt thankful in being once more brought under the roof of my dear children — — — — 12

6th This morning had the enjoyment of my dear little Grandchildren Joseph John and Mercy Elizabeth had the company of sister Green until evening

7th went to Bordaux with my John in a Poney Chaise returnd to dine. 4 Wm & John & Eliz.th Wigham came to tea — — — — — —

8th remaind in the House all day

9th Attended the meeting in the morning at Walden — in the evening had a public meeting at Stansted, much crowded and twas a 2

100 | 822

1830 5th mo   100   822

season of Divine favour, my
dear John brother and sister Green
also cousin ~~John~~ Thos Day Green and
his brother Joshua went with me
we took tea before meeting at
Isabella Groves, returned to Walden
after meeting — — —   18

10 called in the morning on cousin
Frances and Elizabeth Gibson, also on
Mary Gibson and on Jabez & Ann Gibson
took tea at George & Deborah Gibsons

11th went to Bordaux to spend the
day — returned in the evening   6

12th cousin E & R Pease took tea
attended the week day meeting
with us at my John & Rachels   1

13th had a public meeting in the
evening — — —   1

14th made some calls in the fore-
noon — — — — — —

15th parted with my dear childn
and came by Coach to
London, with brother Joseph
Green, went to Tottenham   42
6

122 - 894

112 894

to Cousin Ann Fales where
I met a kind reception and
also met with my dear
Margaret ——— 6
16th attended Newington meeting
both morning and evening 2
dined at Mary Lister's took
tea at Edmund & Isabella
Harris's - returned to Tottenham
in the evening — ——— 6
17th Attended two sittings of the 2
Meeting of Ministers & Elders
dined at Peter Bedford's
returned to Tottenham —— 12
18th Attended one sitting of the
meeting of M & E wherein 2
my dear cousins Jonn & Hannah
Backhouse spread before the
meeting a prospect of going to
America, and received its
cordial concurrence, dined at 1
John Sanderson's, went to an
antislavery meeting in the afternoon 12
returned to Tottenham —

119 | 930

meetings miles
119 932

In the course of this y m
of M & E, Thos Shillitoe and
Anna Braithwait returned
their Certificates and also
gave in an account of their
visit to America ——

19th attended two sittings of 2
the Yearly Meeting — dined
at my cousin Ann Dale's
lodgings in Pancras Lane
where my daughter Margaret
and myself are very agreeably
accomodated with my dear
cousin ——

20 two sittings of the Meeting 2
dined at our Quarters ——
Elizth Dudley is Clerk Mary
Sanderson assistant, Hannah
Cordy & Esther Wheeler are
readers ——

21st Attended Westminster 2
meeting in the morning & two
sittings of the Meeting
dined at our Quarters

125|932

meetings miles
125 932

22nd Attended two sittings of the large committee dined at Cousin Jos.h & Hannah Backhouses — had the company of our dear Sarah Wheeler and her two dear sisters Esther and Mary in the evening. this day I received the very sorrowful account of the my beloved brother Isaac having had an appoplectic fit — a deeply affecting occurrence which has awakened my keenest sensibility, how it will terminate I cannot tell, but believe it useful for me to seek for resignation to the Divine will —

23d Attended Devonshire house Meeting in the morning and Grace Church street in the afternoon dined at Joseph Coventry — had the satisfaction of George Richardson & Daniel Olivers company in the meeting at Devonshire house — 2

127 | 932

24th 5th mo

This morning on going to Meeting I received the very sorrowful account of the decease of my beloved brother Isaac Stephenson who departed this life about 7 O'Clock on 5th day morning the 20th Instant having been seized with a fit of apoplexy on 2nd day the preceding and never spoke after, this occured at the house of Wm & Margt Pike Derry Vale near Dungannon, my heart is deeply affected with my own loss, the loss his dear wife and children have sustaind and the Churches loss — — — — — —

25th This day received a letter from my beloved husband, written at Belfast where he had gone in company with my beloved sister, two of her Childn and Abigail Dockray, there they received the very afflicting intelligence of the decease of my dear brother, my poor sister (it appears) bore it as well as might be looked for — —

1830 5th mo — meetings miles

Though for a while greatly 127 932
overcome — may the Lord sustain
her in this deep affliction — —
I attended a sitting of the yearly
Meeting this morning, dined at our quarter and 1
remained in doors the rest of the day
there being no sitting of the Y M only the large committee met in the evening
26 Attended the Peel Meeting, returned 1
with cousin Ann Dell R Womersly
& my daughter Marg.t to my kind
cousin Anns quarter — was at a
sitting of the Y M in the afternoon 1
27th being a little unwell I did not
feel equal to attend the morning
sitting, and every way it suited me
to remain in doors, this being the
time of my beloved brothers inter-
-ment at Grange, my mind is much
with his dear wife & chil.n my precious nephews & son & other
relatives who mourn his loss in near sympathy, and
I feel an evidence that Divine good-
-ness, will own the assembly thus
collected together in rather a remark-
-able manner — and my soul at this
time reverently worships and adores — 130 982

1830 meetings 130 miles 982

that Divine Power, that Holy Arm which has been his support and protector from early life preserving him from many of the snares incident to youth, who laid His yoke upon him, and fitted and qualified him to become a Standard bearer amongst his people and to proclaim the glad tidings of the Gospel, speaking a word in season to them that are weary to the comforting the mourners, confirming the faith of some of the weak and wavering, and the arousing the careless, His ministry was not superficial not seeking to adorn it in the wisdom of words, but he was concernd to dig deep that he might dwell with the pure life and ministering therefrom it reached the Hearts of the hearers —

130 982

1830 5th Mth | meetings 130 | miles 982

Attended a sitting of the Y M in the afternoon — — — — 1

28th Attended the closing sitting of the Yearly meeting, a solemn season 1 much gratitude was felt and expressed by different friends for the favours we have experienced during the sittings of this Yearly Meeting, may we all endeavour to walk answerable to the many blessings and mercies dispensed, then will abundant fruit be produced to the Praise of Him whom we ought to love serve and obey above all —

29th Attended the select Meeting, wherein was produced and signed a Certificate 1 setting at Liberty our Cousins Jno & Hannah Backhouse to go to America on religious service, went to dine at Wm & Grizzle Allens, and took tea at John & Sarah Grubbs on Newington Green, lodged at my Cousin Ann Dales at Tottenham 6

meetings 133 988 miles

1836 133 988
5th mo

30th Attended the two meetings at 2
Tottenham dined at cousin Ann Dales
31st on 2nd day called on Tabitha Beavens
Anthony Harris's & Mary Stacey also 4
on several other - dined at cousin
Ann Dales - took tea at Josiah Fosters
~~done~~ supped at Elizth Fosters
6th mo 1st Breakfasted at George Staceys 5
with S & R Lloyd &c dined at
John Listers, took tea at Wm
Manleys had a meeting in the
evening with the poor people
of Spittlefield, ~~returned~~ went to John 1 9
Hutchins to lodge — — —
2nd J & J Hutchins went with me to 6
Esher meeting in the forenoon 19
and Kingston in the evening 2 4
dined at John Marshes, returned
to J Hutchins to lodge — — 15
3rd attended Tottenham Meeting in 1 2 7
the morning, dined at cousin
Ann Dales, Elizth Fox went with
me to Uxbridge in the afternoon, where I commenced - 6
a visit to the families paid

139 1037

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139 1037

two visits that evening took (2
tea at Deborah Molines, lodged at
Richard & Mary Fells — — 20
4th took 15 sittings dined at Thomas &
~~Mary Fells~~, & Elizabeth Smiths
at Drayton took tea at Deborah
Molines & Lydia Fosters (15 6
5th went to Wickham to a meeting
at 11 O'Clock in company with
T & E Smiths. dined at Samuel
Edmunds ~~returned~~ to Uxbridge
when dear E Rose joined me in a
Coach to London, ~~and so~~ to 49
Tottenham — — — — —
6th attended Tottenham Meeting in 1
the Morning & an appointed one in
the evening at Newington 1
returned to lodge at cousin R D, 6
took tea at John Listers —
7th dined at John Lumans
took tea at John Hitchins returned
to Tottenham — — 12
8 staid in all day except a call at
our Jansons
141 1130

1830 141 1130
6th Mo

9th had a meeting in the evening 8
at the Eagle ~~[illegible]~~ about 3/4 of a mile
from Wanstead, cousin Ann Dale
Catharine Hingston and her daughter
Sophia and my daughter Magt
was with me also Thomas Shillitoe
after meeting we stoped at
6 Rawlinson and Lydia Barclays
and took some refreshment, and
returnd back to Tottenham with 12
a thankful heart for the favour
received in that a place at last
had been found for a meeting
and way opend in it for commu-
2 -nication, which seemd to reach
the witness in the hearts of the
people, it was a remarkably
solemn time—

10th I parted with my dear daughter
8 cousin Ann Dale and other friends at her house in great love &
true affection, and was accompanied
to Hertford by [illegible] dear friend 15
John and Isabella Kitchin

142 1158

1830
6th Mo 10th [10] where I had an appointed public
Meeting, which cousin John Pease 1
also attended, each having unknown
to each other appointed the meeting
the same time and was I believe
relieving to us both, we went
together to Hitchin in the afternoon Wm Manser of Hertford at
whose house I dined going with
us, ~~at Hitchin in the afternoon~~ 16
~~where~~ I quartered at Elizabeth Wheeler—
Before leaving Hertford I parted
affectionately from my ~~very~~ kind
friends John & Isabella Kitching
who have been true friends to me
in all my exercises while in and
about London— for whose kindness
and sympathy as well as that of
many other dear brethren and
sisters in these parts during my
sojourning amongst them, I desire
to retain a grateful recollection, how
sweet and precious is that love which
enables us to bear each others burthens
and so fulfil the law of Christ, this

as a cordial which I prize next
to Divine love, —— That evening
I had the company of my dear
young friend Sarah Wheeler with
her sister Mary both nice a young woman
the former I hope soon to call
my daughter ——

11th Attended an appointed meeting 1
at Hitchin held at J Pease's request 144
in which we were fellowlaborers,
I was thankful for this occurrence
having known him from his
childhood and he was the play
fellow of my Chil^n when we
lived near together at Darlington,
and is now become a fellowlaborer
in the Gospel of Christ - we parted
after meeting - he going home & I
dined and spent a little time
pleasantly at Esther Sarah & Mary
Wheelers, [illegible] two former set me
in a Chaise to Dunstable to meet the 12
Standard Coach in the evening, and parted
with dear Sarah like a daughter beloved and Esther 1186
like a near relative — may a blessing rest on this connexion

likely soon to take place between her and my dear son Isaac
here I join'd Dorcas Coventry and
Priscilla Thorp as fellow travellers
12th arrived safe at home where I had
cause of renewed gratitude for the
mercies I had experienced while absent
from my dear family and which
had also been extend to my precious
husband in supporting his mind
under many trials and to my dear
Childn in I trust preserving them
from departing from the line
of rectitude — our being brought
together again was cause of
humble rejoicing to us all, my
mind was cloathed with quietness
13th first day had two precious meetings in
both I was silent, in the evening
meeting I could truly rejoice in
the Lord and joy in the God of
my salvation who caused my
peace to flow like a River, and
the bitterness of past trials seem'd lost in
the feeling of the fullness of Divine love
in which I felt as though I could have
sung aloud had I been alone — what shall

I render to the Lord for all His
benefits, I marvel that He should
see meet to make use of me so
poor and weak as I am, but His ways
are not as our ways nor His thought
as our thoughts—

TABLE,

Showing the exact Proportion (per Hundred Pound Stock) the several Public Funds should bear to each other to yield the same Interest; by comparing of which with the Prices given in the Newspapers, &c. it will appear which Stock is most advantageous to purchase in.—The Seventh Column shows likewise what proportion such Purchase bears to the value of landed Estates.

per ct	3½ per cent. S. Sea Stock.	4 per cent. Cons.	5 per cent.	7 per cent. Bank Stock.	10 per ct. Bank Stock.	10½ per ct. India Stock.	Years Purc. of land	Annual Interest per cent.		
3 p. ct. at 42 are equal.	& 3½ at 49	56	70	98	140	147	14	£. 7	s. 2	d. 10
43½	50¾	58	72½	1 1½	145	152¼	14½	6	17	11
45	52½	60	75	1 5	150	157½	15	6	13	4
46½	54¼	62	77½	108½	155	162¾	15½	6	9	0
48	56	64	80	112	160	168	16	6	5	0
49½	57¾	66	82½	115½	165	173¼	16½	6	1	2
51	59½	68	85	119	170	178½	17	5	17	7
52½	61¼	70	87½	122½	175	183¾	17½	5	14	3
54	63	72	90	126	180	189	18	5	11	1
55½	64¾	74	92½	129½	185	194¼	18½	5	8	1
57	66½	76	95	133	190	199½	19	5	5	3
58½	68¼	78	97½	136½	195	204¾	19½	5	2	7
60	70	80	100	140	200	210	20	5	0	0
61½	71¾	82	102½	143½	205	215¼	20½	4	17	6
63	73½	84	105	147	210	220½	21	4	15	2
64½	75¼	86	107½	150½	215	225¾	21½	4	13	0
66	77	88	110	154	220	231	22	4	10	10
67½	78¾	90	112½	157½	225	236¼	22½	4	8	10
69	70½	92	115	161	230	241½	23	4	6	11
70½	82¼	94	117½	164½	235	246¾	23½	4	5	1
72	84	96	120	168	240	252	24	4	3	4
73½	85¾	98	122½	171½	245	257¼	24½	4	1	7
75	87½	100	125	175	250	262½	25	4	0	0
76½	89¼	102	127½	178½	255	267¾	25½	3	18	5
78	81	104	130	182	260	273	26	3	16	11
79½	92¾	106	132½	185½	265	278¼	26½	3	15	5
81	94½	108	135	189	270	283½	27	3	14	0
82½	96¼	110	137½	192½	275	288¾	27½	3	12	8
84	98	112	140	196	280	294	28	3	11	0
85½	99¾	114	142½	199¾	285	299¼	28½	3	10	3
87	91½	116	145	203	290	304½	29	3	8	9

INTEREST, at 5 per Cent. from One Day to Thirty.

	1 Day.			2 Days.			3 Days.			4 Days.			5 Days.			6 Days.		
£.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.
500	0	1	4¼	0	2	8¾	0	4	1¼	0	5	5¾	0	6	10	0	8	2½
400	0	1	1	0	2	2¼	0	3	3¼	0	4	4½	0	5	5½	0	6	6¾
300	0	0	9¾	0	1	7½	0	2	5½	0	3	3¼	0	4	1¼	0	4	11
200	0	0	6½	0	1	1	0	1	7½	0	2	2¼	0	2	8¾	0	3	3¼
100	0	0	3¼	0	0	6½	0	0	9¾	0	1	1	0	1	4½	0	1	7½
90	0	0	2¾	0	0	5¾	0	0	8¾	0	0	11¾	0	1	2¾	0	1	5¾
80	0	0	2½	0	0	5¼	0	0	7¾	0	0	10½	0	1	1	0	1	3¾
70	0	0	2¼	0	0	4½	0	0	6¾	0	0	9	0	0	11½	0	1	1¾
60	0	0	1¾	0	0	3¾	0	0	5¾	0	0	7¾	0	0	9¾	0	0	11¾
50	0	0	1½	0	0	3¼	0	0	4¾	0	0	6½	0	0	8	0	0	9¾
40	0	0	1¼	0	0	2½	0	0	3¾	0	0	5¼	0	0	6½	0	0	7¾
30	0	0	0¾	0	0	1¾	0	0	2¾	0	0	3¾	0	0	4¾	0	0	5¾
20	0	0	0½	0	0	1¼	0	0	1¾	0	0	2½	0	0	3¼	0	0	3¾
10	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½	0	0	0¾	0	0	1¼	0	0	1½	0	0	1¾
9	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½	0	0	0¾	0	0	1	0	0	1¼	0	0	1¾
8	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½	0	0	0¾	0	0	1	0	0	1¼	0	0	1½
7	0	0	0	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½	0	0	0¾	0	0	1	0	0	1¼
6	0	0	0	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½	0	0	0¾	0	0	0¾	0	0	1
5	0	0	0	0	0	0¼	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½	0	0	0¾	0	0	0¾
4	0	0	0	0	0	0¼	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½	0	0	0½	0	0	0¾
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0¼	0	0	0¼	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0¼	0	0	0¼	0	0	0¼
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	7 Days.			8 Days.			9 Days.			10 Days.			20 Days.			30 Days.		
500	0	9	7	0	10	11	0	12	3¾	0	13	8¼	1	7	4¾	2	1	1
400	0	7	8	0	8	9	0	9	10¼	0	10	11½	1	1	11	1	12	10½
300	0	5	9	0	6	6½	0	7	4½	0	8	2½	0	16	5¼	1	4	7¾
200	0	3	10	0	4	4½	0	4	11	0	5	5¾	0	10	11½	0	16	5¼
100	0	1	11	0	2	2¼	0	2	5½	0	2	8¾	0	5	5¾	0	8	2½
90	0	1	8½	0	1	11½	0	2	2½	0	2	5½	0	4	11	0	7	4¾
80	0	1	6¼	0	1	9	0	1	11½	0	2	2¼	0	4	4½	0	6	6¾
70	0	1	4	0	1	6¼	0	1	8½	0	1	11	0	3	10	0	5	9
60	0	1	1½	0	1	3¾	0	1	5½	0	1	7½	0	3	3¼	0	4	11
50	0	0	11½	0	1	1	0	1	2¾	0	1	4¼	0	2	8¾	0	4	1¼
40	0	0	9	0	0	10½	0	0	11¾	0	1	1	0	2	2¼	0	3	3¼
30	0	0	6½	0	0	7½	0	0	8¾	0	0	9¾	0	1	7½	0	2	5½
20	0	0	4½	0	0	5¼	0	0	5¾	0	0	6½	0	1	1	0	1	7½
10	0	0	2¼	0	0	2½	0	0	2¾	0	0	3¼	0	0	6½	0	0	9¾
9	0	0	2	0	0	2¼	0	0	2½	0	0	2¾	0	0	5¾	0	0	8¾
8	0	0	1¾	0	0	2	0	0	2¼	0	0	2½	0	0	5¼	0	0	7¾
7	0	0	1½	0	0	1¾	0	0	2	0	0	2¼	0	0	4½	0	0	6¾
6	0	0	1¼	0	0	1½	0	0	1¾	0	0	1¾	0	0	3¾	0	0	5¾
5	0	0	1	0	0	1¼	0	0	1¼	0	0	1½	0	0	3¼	0	0	4¾
4	0	0	0¾	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1¼	0	0	2½	0	0	3¾
3	0	0	0½	0	0	0¾	0	0	0¾	0	0	0¾	0	0	1¾	0	0	2¾
2	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½	0	0	0½	0	0	0½	0	0	1¼	0	0	1¾
1	0	0	0	0	0	0¼	0	0	0¼	0	0	0¼	0	0	0½	0	0	0¾

INTEREST, at 5 per Cent. from One Month to Twelve.

	1 Month			2 Months.			3 Months.			4 Months			5 Months.			6 Months.		
£.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.
500	2	1	8	4	3	4	6	5	0	8	6	8	10	8	4	12	10	0
400	1	13	4	3	6	8	5	0	0	6	13	4	8	6	8	10	0	0
300	1	5	0	2	10	0	3	15	0	5	0	0	6	5	0	7	10	0
200	0	16	8	1	13	4	2	10	0	3	6	8	4	3	4	5	0	0
100	0	8	4	0	16	8	1	5	0	1	13	4	2	1	8	2	10	0
90	0	7	6	0	15	0	1	2	6	1	10	0	1	17	6	2	5	0
80	0	6	8	0	13	4	1	0	0	1	6	8	1	13	4	2	0	0
70	0	5	10	0	11	8	0	17	6	1	3	4	1	9	2	1	15	0
60	0	5	0	0	10	0	0	15	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	1	10	0
50	0	4	2	0	8	4	0	12	6	0	16	8	1	0	10	1	5	0
40	0	3	4	0	6	8	0	10	0	0	13	4	0	16	8	1	0	0
30	0	2	6	0	5	0	0	7	6	0	10	0	0	12	6	0	15	0
20	0	1	8	0	3	4	0	5	0	0	6	8	0	8	4	0	10	0
10	0	0	10	0	1	8	0	2	6	0	3	4	0	4	2	0	5	0
9	0	0	9	0	1	6	0	2	3	0	3	0	0	3	9	0	4	6
8	0	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	0	0	2	8	0	3	4	0	4	0
7	0	0	7	0	1	2	0	1	9	0	2	4	0	2	11	0	3	6
6	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	1	6	0	2	0	0	2	6	0	3	0
5	0	0	5	0	0	10	0	1	3	0	1	8	0	2	1	0	2	6
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A New and Useful TABLE of EXPENSES, INCOME, or WAGES, showing, at one View, what any Sum from One Pound to One Thousand per Annum, is per Calendar Month, Week, or Day.

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Diary of
Elizabeth Dobson of
Liverpool 1830-31

20th of 11th Mo 1830 Left home accompanied by my dear husband and went to Manchester, with a view of holding some meetings with the people in that place Ouldham and the people in some adjacent parts, were kindly received by my dear Sister Stephenson and her Childn.

On 1st day the 21st attended the meeting with friends in the morning and had a large public meeting in the evening for the Inhabitants held in friends Meeting-house. on 2nd day saw the Ministers & Elders and some other friends together when my Certificate was read and friends apprized of my views who manifested much kindness and readiness to assist in making the needful preparations for such meetings as I might incline to have.

I the afternoon Sister Stephenson went

2 Meetings

Brought over 2 Mutg

with my dear husband myself to Stockport
to see our dear friends G & A Jones where
we staid all night and returnd to Manchester
to dine, that afternoon my D H returnd home
and Sister & Cousins went with me to Tea
at Thos. Crewdsons, — — — —
24th had a Meeting at Oldham Sister
H. S, Esther Crewdson John Bradshaw &
Joseph Crewdson was with me it
was held in a Methodist Meeting house
began at eight O Clock — — — —
25th attended friends Meeting in the Morning
in the evening at ½ past 7 oClock had a public Meeting in
the evening in John Hewitts School room.
at Charleston Sister H. S. Mary Rogers
Charlton cum Medlock
Wm Bolton & Cousin H Stephenson was
with me — — —
26th had a meeting in David Holts Mill
at 7 oClock many friends attended took tea at his
house previous to it. A Dockeray too,
6 Meetings

Brought over 6 Meetings

a share in the labour — —
27th took tea with Mary Rogers —
28 attended the Meeting with friends
in the morning, and in the evening at
6 oClock had a Meeting in friends Meeting house
for the Factory people — those employed
in four Factories were invited, Isaac
Crewdson took a share in the labour
I had the pleasure of seeing my dear
husband after Meeting in the evening
who just arrived in time for the Meeting
29th took tea at John Wadkins had a meeting
at Swinton in a Methodist Meeting house
at 1/2 past 7 oClock My dear JR sister H S, Mary Rodgers Wm
Bolton, & Wm Foden went with me —
30th dined & took tea at Joseph Crewdson's
my JR returned home —
12th Month
1st dined and took tea at Isaac Crewdson's
had a Meeting in a methodist Meeting house
at Middleton at 8 oClock sister H. S. John Bradshaw

meetings 10

12th month Brought over meetings 10

Joseph & Anne Crewdson were with me

2nd Attended friends meeting in the morning had a meeting at 7 O'Clock at Sulame Oth Height in a Methodist Meet' House Sister H. S. John Bradshaw Esther Crewdson & Benjamin Pearson

3rd took tea at Peter Clares, whose sisters Sarah Elizabeth Martha & Ann live with him —

4th call'd on sundry friends ~~in~~ the morning along with my sister Stephenson — In the evening my dear T R came —

5th Attended friends Meeting in the morning in the evening had a meeting in a School Room in Angel Meadows — My T.R, sister, Stephenson Cousin Hannah Cousin Isaac & J Bradshaw with many other friends attended

6th Had a meeting in a School Room ~~belonging~~ at Harpurhey at 8 O'Clock Sister Stephenson My T.R, Wm Bolton & Esther whileaving my son ~~Crewdson I were~~ ~~there~~ Isaac & Cousin Hannah Stephenson were there

15

12th Mo 1830 Broughton Meeting 15

7th dined at J Crewdsons, took tea at David Dockrays — Sister S my J.R Wm Bolton E Crewdson went with me to a meeting in the evening at Charleston at 1/2 past 7 OClock held in a School room — —

8th Sister Stephinson went with me to Warrington lodged at Ann Milners

9th Attended the Mo Meetg there dined at Robert Gilpins — Benjamin Pearson Joseph Compton & Hannah Satterthwait went with us to a Meeting at Eccles held in a Methodist Chappel — James & Mary Hall also attended — went to Manchester after it ——

10th took tea at Thos Hoyles had a Meeting after in an Infant School Room near for his people imploy'd in his works ——

11th dined and took tea at Hannah Satterthwaits — at Broughton

Brought over meetg 19

12th Attended friends meeting in the Morning and in the evening had a Meeting in a large School Room at Miles Platting — many friends were present Et A Dockwray sate by me in the Pulpit —

13th dined ~~and~~ at David Dockways who went with me to tea at Mary Summerskills, who lives with her father an aged man —

14th Had a Meeting at Stockport in a School room, dear Sister Stephenson Joseph Crewdson Benjamin Pearson & Mary Simpson went with me

15th had a meeting in a School room in Oldfield Road at 8 OClock — Sister H S cousin Isaac & Sarah M Storrs Wm Foden John Worthington &c attended — took tea at Mary Storrs — —

meetings 23

1830 12th Mo th Braught over.

friends meeting in the morning
16 had a Meeting at Pendleton in a Methodist School room Sister & cousins H. C. & T. also John Bradshaw were with me, and some other friends —

17th called on Samuel Forster and his daughters being the day after his wifes decease — dined & took tea at Wm Fawdens with some other friends besides my dear sister & her children.

18th dined & took tea at Isaac Crewdson's — my dear TR came this evening

19th Attended the morning Meeting, and in the evening had a public Meeting in friends Meetinghouse, for the working people — — — — —

20th. Attended the funeral of Ann Foster in the forenoon took tea at Samuel Fosters in the evening —

Meetings — 28

1830
12th Mo
Brought over 28

21st My dear T R returnd home in the morning, in the evening took tea at John & Sarah Rothwell's had a meeting with some of his work people in a room belonging to the New Quay company, some of the people employd there also attended, Sister Stephenson John Bradshaw & several other friends were present.

22nd had a large good meeting in a room in James Hall dye works with their work people, and some others from neighbouring dye works & print works, took tea also at James Halls

23rd attended meeting with friends in the morning and had one in the evening, at Arden Hall about 7 miles
2 of, Sister Stepperson, Mary Simpson John Bradshaw & Benjn Binyon went with us— Frances Sayce & one of her daughters, Joseph Cheney & his wife, Mary Johnson, & Joseph Jesper met us from Stockport

32

1820
12th Mo   Brought over 32

24th took tea at John Kings

25th went to George Jones's at Stockport in the afternoon Cousin Isaac went with me

26 Attended Meeting with friends of Stockport in the morning, and in the evening G Jones, Olive Simms, Joseph & E Christy and one of John Sayers daughters went with me to a meeting at Hyde, we took tea at John Entwistles before meeting which was very large, held in a Methodist Meeting house — my Sister Stephenson, John Bradshaw, George Dawson & Esther Crewdson met me there & I returned with them to Manchester that evening —

27th had a meeting at Newton Heath in the evening John Bradshaw Sister Stephenson G Dawson John Raleigh and cousin Sarah Stephenson went with me to meeting - 35

1836
12th Mo
28th returned home accompanied by Joseph Compton, where I was glad to find my dear husband and chiln in good health but I did not feel myself at home instead thereof I was greatly tossed and tried which produced great searching of heart and my mind at length settled in a belief that I had left a part of my work undone, and a prospect of having Meetings at Ashton and Newton opened and as I yielded thereto calmness ensued; I do not feel condemned for returning, as the conveyance is easy between the two places. I thought it best to come home for a few days and try how. I felt, although I did not

feel a full acquittal before I
left Manchester - Having to
return to the field of Labour is
very trying to Nature but I find
that nothing else will do but
but entire resignation of heart &
soul unto Him and to His precious
cause who has dealt very mercifully
and bountifully with me, my
path is surely a very trying one
but it is my earnest desire to
profit by every proving dispensa-
-sion and to be as willing to drink
bitter waters as sweet - I am more
and more confirmed in this that
the poor Instruments are never
fit for the Masters use but by
repeated baptisms —

1st of 1st Mo 1837 returned to Manchester
accompanied by my dear husband

1831
1st Mo

Brought forward 35 Meetings

we were received with true kindness by my dear sisters and cousins
2nd sister Stephenson John Bradshaw & Wm
Fowden went with my dear J R and
myself to a Meeting appointed to be
held in the morning at Newton but
when we got there we found that
the notice had not been properly given
so that it was concluded to hold one
in the evening after sitting down
and holding a short meeting with
those few who came in later — and we
went to Ashton dined at Joseph &
Alice Shaws had a meeting in a
Methodist Meeting house at 2 o'Clock
and after tea returned to Newton
where we had a pretty full meeting
got back to Manchester about
½ past 9 o'Clock —

38 meetings

1831 Brought forward meetings 38
1st Mo

4th had a meeting with John Goodyears work people on his premises at ½ past 6 O Clock —

6th Friends Meeting in the morning In the evening a Meeting in an Infant School Room near T Hayles to which the people employed in 2 dye Works were invited but only 2 or 3 came

7th A Meeting in a School Room in Canal Street for Thos Berrys Dyers. called the Adelphi works —

9th had a Meeting in the morning ~~in the forenoon~~ at 11 O Clock at Duckenfield in a School Room dined at Ashton at Joseph Shaws, had another meeting in the afternoon at ½ past 4 O Clock in a large School Room in Staly Bridge it was suposed that from 1000 to 1200 people were present took tea at Joseph Shaws after Meeting dear sister Stephenson, Wm Bolton Benjamin Pearson and James Hall were with me —

meetings 43

~~Meetings Baptisms 49~~

	meetings
i attended meeting with friends	12
had — Public Meetings	32

1831

Left home in company with
my dear J R on the read 13th 14th of the 5th Mo
lodged at Birmingham got London
in the evening lodged at my
cousin Ann Dales at Tottenham
was favoured to leave home
very peaceful and in a degree of
humble confidence that I should be
helped along in my journey which
appeard very formidable, but before
we got to London I felt very poor
and stripped and my faith was
at a low ebb ~~b~~ I attended the
Meeting at Tottenham in the
forenoon of 1st day and at Newington in
the evening got tea at Wm
Allens and returned to Tottenham
after Meeting, was silent in each
on 2nd day the 16th attended the
Meeting of Ministers and Elders in

forenoon, dined at Wm Allens in Finsbury place— In the afternoon, opportunity being given I spread my concern for going on the Continent before the Meeting which received its cordial approval, far beyond what I could look for so that I was much comforted and felt renewedly thankful that way was thus made for me ~~in~~

17th James Backhouses concern was brought forward and after considerable discussion was acquiesced in— dined at Peter Bedfords, returned to Tottenham to lodge

18th our yearly Meeting commenced, and my faith again closely proved, my mind has been for some days under

a concern to go into the Mens
Meeting early in the first
sitting I saw no way but
yielding to the impression
and accordingly ~~went~~ informed
my friends how I felt, the
Meeting readily agreed to my
going, and it proved a season
of comfortable relief to me,
after which I had cause to
commemorate the mercy of
the Lord in helping me through
what appeared so very formid-
-able- at the close of the
womens sitting the large committee
met as usual composed of
Representatives and concerned
friends. for the Choice of Clerks
E Dudley was reappointed Clerk
& Esther Whitall assistant, & Mary

Tanner assistant in reading—
in the course of the day some
american Epistles were read
and the Answers to the Queries
proceeded in— we dined at Jn
& Hannah Sandersons— lodged
at Cousin Ann Dales lodgings
at Pancrass Lane—
19th 5th day proceeded in our business
as usual some more American
Epistles were read and the ~~ans~~
answers to the Queries nearly
finished dined at our Quarters
& in the evening Testimonies were read for my dear brother J. G.
6th day friends were appointed
20 to prepare a Summary when
the answers were finished in
~~in the evening a Testimony~~
~~was read for my late precious~~
~~brother, which greatly affected~~
~~me, also one for Joseph~~
~~Gurney~~ —— I the Morning
Meetings for worship were

spend we attended Grace church
Street Meeting ——
21st 7th day had a short setting in
the forenoon — when the Summary
was considered and a committee
appointed to draw up an address
to the Countries, many friends
offered themselves on that Committe
in the afternoon the large Committe
met and sub committees separate
to answer the American Epistles
I was on that for New Englan
. when I commenced writing this
account of the Yearly Meeting in
London I intended continuing it
but found it impracticable
having to occupy all the spare
time I had in writing home, but
I may say that on the whole
I think the Yearly Meeting was te

me a strengthening time, although
I had to pass through a season of
close exercise — after it was over
we attended — on 1st day the 29th
Southwark meeting in the morning
and Peckham in the evening — ninety 1
dined at Thos Nortons junior
& lodged at Thos Norton senior —
had dear Mary & Jacob Thiry
company at dinner & the
former went with us to
Peckham —
30 attended an Antislavery
Meeting held in Devonshire
6th mo House Meeting House — on
1st 4th day was at Gracechurch
Street ~~after~~ Meeting, dined 1
at C Hanburys
2nd was at Tottenham Meeting
took tea at Josiah Forsters, had

our dear Johns company
that night——
4th dined at J Ritchins took
tea at J Gribbles——
5th was at Wandsworth Meet 1
in the forenoon dined at
Maria Wemersleys attended
Devonshirehouse Meet in the 1
evening, returned to Tottenham
dear F J was with
us
6th took tea at J Hutchins visited
Rachel Read——
8th left London after parting
affectionately with our frds.
in the Lord Melvill Steam
Packet got to Calais in about
10½ hours arriving at half
past 8. lodged at Meurice's Hotel
9th took a Dilligence for Paris where
we arrived

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6th Mo
on the evening of the
10th staid there until the 17th
having to wait for a
carriage, ~~we were engaged~~
we attended Meeting at
12th Isaac Seargeants on 1st day
13th went to St Cloud where
we had a Meeting with ~~the~~
three sisters Mary, Hannah &
Sarah Stephenson
15th held a short contriting Meeting
with two persons besides our-
selves, Mary Ann Marrie
& an American female also Deborah Emlen
my mind being under an exercise
to see the Queen, brought us
under much concern to know
how to proceed, and we at length
concluded to go that evening
to St Cloud where she and her

family there. were except her
husband who was travelling
accordingly in the afternoon
we went got there a little past
5 O'Clock and as we entered the
place the Queens carriage
passed us she being in it,
My dear F R drew up a
suitable request for admission
to the Queen addressed to the
Marchioness..A La Dolomieu
her maid of Honour _ he went
with it himself G Benois
going with him & sent it to
her by one of the Kings Guards
who brought word first that
in eight days we should receive
an answer, but immediately after
another messenger came saying
that in half an hour we

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should have an answer —
the request mentiond the
object of our visit & that
we were shortly going to leave
Paris, also inclosed a kind
letter of recommendation to
serious persons on the Continent
given us by Wm Allen —
In about ½ an hour we went
together and stood at the Gate
entering into the Court before
the Palace, and soon after the
Marchioness before named came
to us in a kind manner
asking us into her apart-
-ment, and said that it
was not possible for us
to see the Queen that evening
but she would faithfully
convey to her [illegible] any-

thing that I had to communicate,
but she was informed that *that*
would not be likely to answer
the purpose for me, as I did
not know what I might
have to say until I was admitted
into the Queens presence,
that I had felt much love &
sympathy for the Queen, and
should be willing to stay a little
longer in Paris in order to see
her, if the favour might be granted,
The Marchioness, appeard to have
an understanding of the nature of
our visit, and said she would
speak to the Queen again about
it, and understanding that we
inclined to leave Paris the following day
16 said she would send an answer
by 10 O'clock next morning her

behaviour was very friendly and we left her under very favora impressions of her piety and sincerity — In the morning of the next day being the 16th we found the following Note in our Porteues which had arrived by a Courier after we had retired into our lodging room the preceding night —

St Cloud Wednesday
evening

The Queen cannot receive Mrs Robson till 5 O'Clock tomorrow (Thursday) at St Cloud, but if as I believe Mr & Mrs Robson set out during the day of tomorrow, The Queen thanks them for the desire they have evinced of offering her their vows for her happiness.

I hasten to send this promised answer before 10 O Clock and offer to Mr Robson the assurance of my distinguished consideration—

Mise de Dolomieu

the above is translated being wrote in French —

16th We of course concluded to stay another day, and sent a note to the Marchioness to that effect by a special messenger— we found after this that our carriage which we had bought of J Sergeant required Shafts putting to it instead of a Pole without this change they would have obliged us to travel with 4 horses when 3 would do—

so that often all our carriage would not be ready before another day, My mind was under much exercise that day least the cause of truth should suffer through me, and my attention was dilligently turned towards Him who said without me you can do nothing, —

[redacted]

On our arriving at the Palace ~~at the~~
~~[illegible]~~ at the time appointed we
had to shew the Marchioness's Note
to the Kings Guards
in ~~order to~~ our being permitted
to enter who handed it from
one to another we were conducted
up a wide Stair-case, pass'd several
Guards who looked earnestly at us
but no one offered to take of my F.A's
Hat, we were taken into a large Room
without any Carpet the Floor
being narrow Oak boards curiously
laid in squares and polish'd bright-
here the Marchiones met us and
conducted into another large Room
very simelar to the first where
was the Queen alone she recieved us very
kindly and in a familiar manner
invited us to sit down on the
Sofa ~~ff~~ sate close by me, and said

she could speak English a little but could understand it better than she could speak it, asked whether we were English or Americans, I told her my husband and myself were English but that I had been in America, that Christine Majolier was French was going with us to the South where her parents live at Congenies, she spoke kindly to her appeard interested about her meeting her Relatives and asked what number of our friends resided there on C M telling her about 115 she seemd surprized – and then asked what part of England we came from, I said Liverpool she ~~[illegible]~~ queried if many of our Society did not live there, I told her that there was near 600 she seemd

to consider that a large number -
After this C M read my Certificate
which I had from London, in French
upon which the Queen asked ~~[illegible]~~ if
I ~~[illegible]~~ preached and said that she could
understand me in English - C M told her
in French that she thought I had
something to say to her and if we
had a few minutes silence she believed
I should speak, ~~she~~ the Queen immediately sate
still, when I felt as much openness
for communication as I ever remember
to have done in a friends family.

I commenced with saying that
while I had been in Paris my mind
had been drawn into a feeling of
much love and sympathy with
the Queen and that I felt grateful
at being introduced into her presence
and the more so because I believed

that she had experienced the influence of Divine Grace in her own mind that those placed in such responsible situation were much to be felt for by all pious people, that I believed she often felt her own incapacity to fulfil the various duties [illegible] ~~her station~~ devolving on her in her exalted Station but how encouraging it is to remember this assurance that in the Lord Jehovah there is everlasting strength

That while at my own home I had looked with awfulness at the turnings and overturnings which of late had taken place on the Continent of Europe & that I had felt particularly interested with the remarkable manner in which a change has been effected in the late revolution in this Country that to me it appeard that the Hand of the Lord had been in the thing, that He ruleth in the Kingdoms of men giving them to whomsoever He pleaseth &c setting forth the blessing the King and the Queen might be to the French Nation, by keeping under the Divine Influence- In the course of the communication I alluded to the religious liberty which is now established which would I believe be productive of much benefit to the people if not abused- Also remarked that one thing had very painfully affected me while being in Paris, that so little respect is paid to the sabbath day, the people being employd in their outward accupations the same as on other days of the week, in the fore part of the day and appropriating the after part of it to their own pleasure spending the time in vain amusements - that I believd it to be consistent with Divine wisdom the will of our Great Creator that one day in 7 should be appropriated to Divine worship, that it should also be a day of rest from outward labour for man & for Beast; that it is a merciful provision of Divine Goodness designd to increase our happiness & our comfort - something was also

said regarding the preciousness
of the Christian Faith & the
consolations of the Holy Spirit
that by keeping under the guidance
thereof, all our afflictions are
mitigated, and we enabled so
to live that at last we may
be prepared to enter into eternal
felicity. (or to this effect I cannot
remember the exact words but have
had a mind to make this memorandum
for my own satisfaction, and if
I should not destroy it before
I leave the world I hope those
into whose hands it may fall
whether it be my beloved
husband or Chil.n will do me
the kindness to burn it, for I
do not consider anything of
mine is fit to be kept —)

As soon as I had done the Queen said she was much obliged to me for having had a desire to see her, and for all the desires I had expressed for her happiness; and then spoke in French getting J M to interpret for her, and spoke to this effect and nearly in ~~in~~ the following words, that every thing which had a bearing on religion was precious to her, it was her earnest desire to use her influence in promoting the glory of God and the advancement of true religion in the Earth, and recapitulated a good deal of what had been said, and remarked that it was all true and that she felt the necessity of attending to these things, that she knew it was

God who had placed her there, that
she had not desired it for herself
that she also knew that He alone
could help her to fulfil the Duties
of her Station and to Him she looked for
help, and desired that when the time
come for her to quit this world
it might be a time of joy and
not of grief - that the good opinion
I had expressed of the King was
correct that he was really a good
man and one who only desired
what was just and right for
his people - that with regard to
the observance of the Sabbath
day, she had not much in her
power except as far as example
went, that it was observed in
her household; but what she
could do she would, that it was

God alone who could change the
hearts of the people —
After this I was lead to
supplicate for her also the
King and the Prince & Princess
assoon as I had done she took
both my hands in hers and said
I shall never forget you, and
thanked me for remembering
her husband and her children,
said she hoped I should remember
her and pray for her, My J R
asked if she understood all what
I had said, she replied every
word, he observed how grateful
we felt for the priviledge of
having an interview with her,
when she said the obligation was
on her side — there were none
with the Queen but the * R

My J R presented the Queen with one of J J Gurneys Peculiarities in English
and one of Wm Penns No Cross No Crown in French also one of his Maxims; I apologized
for their binding being homely but she intimated

that was of no consequence, and told my J R that she should read them all

the Marchioness La Dolomieu
after a little more interchange
of kind expressions with the
Queen we parted not as strangers
but as near friends, and I left
the Palace with feelings of deep
gratitude that way had thus
been so unexpectedly made for
me, with so little trouble and no
delay of time — — I desire to be
enabled to offer unto the Lord the
tribute of thanksgiving, in that
He was pleased once more to make
a way for me where I could see
no way and afford a little renewed
help in the needful time *
On the 17th we left Paris and got to
Fontainebleau, where we lodged at
the British Hotel — Postag
7. 14

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* we also gave the Marss La Dolomieu one of Wm Pen's maxims in French with which she seemd much pleased —

1831 Brought over Postes
6th mo on the Loire 15 - 1/4
18th went to Neuvy, to lodge 13 - 3/4
had comfortable accomoda-tions at the Poste House

19th being first day we read and a religious opportunity in the morning and being desirous of arriving at Nismes during the week we travelld to Nevers, a large disagreeable looking place, had tollerable accomodations at ~~the~~ Le Image but the charge for Beds was 6 Francs for each Bed —

20th went to Moulins a large Town where we breakfasted at a pretty comfortable Hotel kept by Post Master, lodged at La Palise, at the Posting House 14 —
midling accomodation — —

Postes 43

Postes
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21st breakfasted at Roanne a large City on the River Loir, carries on a great trade in Coals, we saw an immense numbers of large boats near the bridge which we passed over employed in conveying Coals, much of the country we travelled over in this days journey is very picturesque and beautiful, we had the Tarare Mountains on our right hand and our Road particularly in the after-noon wound amongst Hills clad with a beautiful variety of the productions of nature, being highly cultivated, we arrived at the Hotel du Nord at Lyons a little past 10 o'Clock a fine moonlight night 16 1/2

Postes 59 1/2
from Calais to Paris 34 1/2
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23rd At Lyons we went to see the Hotel Dieu a Hospital for the sick of all descriptions, we were told by the President that any person presenting him or herself there, being judged by the Doctor in attendance to be sick or Lame or any way diseased is received without any further recommendation, whatever Nation or Country they belong to, that sometimes as many as 70 are received in one day the house will accomodate 1200 we were much pleased with the very clean and comfortable appearance of the sick in the different wards, a set of Nuns devote themselves to the care of the sick, we were introduced to this Hospital by Doctor Gillibra, a Sober man who is the visiting Physician at this Hospital — — — after this we dined at the Table D, Hote at our Hotel, some respectable people who sate near us were very desirous of being informd concerning our principles, intimating that they had conceived a favorable opinion of our society, we furnished them with some of Wm Allens Brief Remarks & also his Thoughts & some other tract and one of the Declaration of our Yearly Meeting of 1829 all in French and to one Gentleman who could speak English I gave one of our last Yearly Meetgs Epistle all of which seemd very gratefully received. A young man & woman to whom my J.R. gave some Tracts at breakfast, came and told us that they were much pleased with them ——, we met with a young women after this who was in much trouble, said she with her husband and little child had been travelling for the health of her husband and had spent some time at Marseils but the heat of summer being too much for him they had set off for Paris when the little Babe who was before delicate was taken ill and died. we felt greatly for her and endeavoured to cheer her, and in some conversation before we parted I recommended her to look unto Him who is our Great Almighty Helper — they were English people — we went to Vienne that evening

Postes	3.f
Brought over	94
	97f

1831 Brought over Postes
6th Mo 97 1/2

24th Had a most fatiguing day from the great Heat and Dust the Country we passed was interesting to us as far as we could enjoy it — we lodged at Montelimart that night, travelled ———— 16 1/4

in the course of the day we had a view of some of the lower Alps — pass'd some Indian Corn in most places the Country looks rich with Vines — our Hotel was a very comfortable one being the Poste House ——

25th rose before 4 O'Clock stoped to Breakfast at a Poor Hotel at about 11 or 12 O'Clock got to Nismes before 6 where we stoped to enquire for Letters &c the weather much less oppressive than yesterday we passed Olive Yards & Vineyards 113 3/4 and Fig trees also some Pomgranets had a view of One of the Alps with snow upon it – on our way we met many Soldiers who had been at Nismes to quiet the people who were in a disturbed state owing to the new administration tollerating all religions, the Papists were stird up against the Protestants in consequence, the latter being desirous of availing themselves of the new law which orders that all public marks of religious intollerance as crosses &c should be taken down, this it appears was effected while the military were there, things appear now pretty quiet – we got fresh

Brought over 113 3/4

Horses and proceeded to Congenies
where we were very kindly —
received by our dear friends
Louis & Mary Majolier and
their family — their joy at
meeting their daughter Christine
after a 3 years absence may
be easier conceived than described
this place is situated in a rich
valey. The Harvest here is nearly
over some wheat thrashed and
ground — — — — — . 16 3/4

130 1/2

26th 1st day attended meeting
at this place at 10 & 4 between
50 & 60 persons present each time
my feelings on sitting with them
cannot be easily described I was
brought under a deep sense of
the low state of things. and having
to speak through an interpreter is
a trial. but I was able before the

5th Adrien Roux Louis's eldest daughter & two of her child.n attended meetings 6 & 7 she is a very interesting person, told us that her husband who teaches a Parish School had lately received 100 Francs from Government, being a late regulation under the new administration for the incouragment of such Masters, 50 franks also is allowed for each monitor — she teaches School also

close of the morning meeting to obtain a degree of comfortable relief, in the afternoon meeting also, and in a sitting in Louis Majolier's family in the evening we were a little refreshed together for which I felt very grateful

On 2nd day morning I felt such a sense of bodily weakness from the great fatigue of close travelling in the heat having had but short interval for rest since leaving Lyons, that I seemed incapable of seeing which might be the best way to proceed, it seemed to me that no time would really be lost by remaining quietly amongst them a few days, it appears to me that much care

at Fonmieux the place where they live and has only about 30 Sous per Month for each Girls (15
aker money

is needful in medling with things here where divisions have got in and I have earnestly desired & secretly craved a portion of that wisdom which is from above, that by its Holy benign influence we may be enabled to do something, which may tend to heal the breaches and that paths may be restored for them to walk in, in Christian love and Meekness, and gentleness —

On 3rd day we were a little comforted by a visit from Frances Mairangues who lives at Codognan a village about 4 miles holds a meeting in her house for a few who profess with us, although we could not converse with her without an interpreter yet her very countenance did us good, and the communication which we had through

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our kind interpreters Christine
& Lydia Majolier brought us into
very near feeling with each other,
she returned home in the evening —
4th day the 29th My J R went to Mount-
-pelier, I visited a few friends in the evening
30th attended Meeting in the forenoon in
the evening we commenced a
visit to the families had three
sittings I commenced under a
renewed feeling of the importance
of such engagements being rightly
performed, and by seeking for
best help I have reason to believe
it was not withheld. some
tenderness was produced on the part
of some of the visited.
7th mo 1st went to Nismes in the Dilligence Chris-
-topher Majolier went with us we had a
comfortable little Meeting in Jules Eugene
Benezet house with him & his uncle X

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and 5 others who profess with us are
encouraged them to hold meetings regularly
on 1st days which they readily concluded
to do — after this we went to see the Baths
of Augustus which are on a very large scale
and curiously constructed these with the
different walks along the side of a high
Hill and the Bollevards on the other
side are really beautiful, near this place
is the Ruins of a Temple of Diana which
is said to have been built 500 years
before the Christian era — the Baths are
also very ancient, on the Hill is the Ruin
of an ancient Tower, and in another
part of the City is Maison Carrée a very
fine piece of workmanship and we are
told was built 600 years before Christ
the Pillars which are on the outside are in
a pretty good state of preservation, the carved
work about them is very fine — in the floor
of it is a beautiful piece of Mosaic Pavement

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we afterwards visited the amphitheatre which is in a ruinous state in the inside especially but not so much so as to prevent our having a very good idea what it originally was, we were told that it would accommodate 87000 people; when it was entire & I have no doubt but it would, & it seemed affecting to reflect that such a number should ever be collected together for the sake of amusing themselves with vain & wicked Sports such as Bulls fighting with men when the latter are often killed —* We also saw a large ancient library wherein is said to be "15,000"‖ volumns — we returned in the evening having travell'd about Posts 5

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2nd paid 5 family visits, the people evince so little feeling that it is a discouraging exercise, nevertheless they receive us civilly and sometimes express satisfaction with our visit — but if people will not be concerned for

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* The greatest diameter is four hundred and twenty French feet its smallest three hundred & twenty and its circumference eleven hundred. The entire hight is 70 feet —

‖ See T.K's Journal, marked F.

their own welfare it is very difficult
to make them feel

3rd Attended the Meetings fore & after=noon which were better attended than last week especially in the forenoon wherein the life I trust ~~was~~ raised into considerable dominion, I felt comforted & encouraged — — — —

4th we paid 5 visits in the morning in the evening went to Calvisson to see a family named Anthony Dean the Mother L Mapolins sister, they evinced tenderness and we had some satisfaction in visiting them, the distance near two miles my L R this time walked, and I rode upon an ass-

5th performed our family visit. a little ability was given to labour amongst them, but I felt much discouraged at the apparent state of insensibility

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of many of those we visited
the number was —— 8
6th we set off about 8 O'Clock for
Codognana. My J R & Lewis Majolier had
a Horse between them, and Christine &
her Sister Lydia & Elizabeth & myself
had 3 asses, one of the young women
always walking, C & L Majolier
had on large flat black Straw Hats,
altogether we cut a curious figure
yet enjoy'd our rustic way of travelling
but were almost two hours in
going about 4 miles the heat very
oppressive the latter part of the
way — we were very kindly & agreeably
entertain'd at Francis Mairarges,
about 12 o'clock we met in a
large room in a dwelling being I suppose
between 6 & 70 persons present and
the Meeting proved a time of refreshment,
there were I believe several

cious people amongst them — after
dinner the persons who meet under our
name at Fr. Maraigues came together
and we had I hope a profitable season
together, wherein they were encouraged
and admonished to be more dilligent
in seeking after best things, and
at the close we spoke to them about
attending these Meetings more dilligently
which they gave us some reason to hope
they would do — after this we went
to see Antoine Clavel an aged man being
more than 90 who a few days since
fell off a Hay Cart and dislocated his
Hip, he was laying in great bodily
pain, his daughter Marie Roggo from Congenies was
come to attend him, who a few months
since lost her husband after a tedious
illness, has two little daughters the youngest
in arms — his son also with whom he lives

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has lost his wife a few weeks since who left him three little children the youngest eight days old - it was indeed the house of mourning, and my heart was much enlarged toward them, and it seemd to be my place to encourage them to seek for Holy aid and put their trust in Him who can sanctify every affliction to us, they were greatly contrited as well as others present before we parted I was moved to supplicate on the behalf of the afflicted, it was altogether a season which I believe I shall long remember, we then parted affectionately with several who kindly came to bid us farewell and set off in our former stile for Compeyres where we arrived about 9 o'Clock —

7th attended Meeting in the forenoon and in the afternoon paid 4 family visits

8th set off early for Saint Hypolite calld to visit Samuel Bruny's at Fontanezy we had a contriting opportunity with him & his family who received us with

great kindness — afterwards calld
on Francis Paujol at Quisac
whose wife is a friend but not
at home — we arrived at our journeys
end a little past 6 O'Clock, this
is a considerable Town part of its
Fortifications are remaining it is
situated at the foot of the Sevenas
Mountains, the road to it lays through
a Hilly country many parts very
Rocky and Romantic —

9th we had a meeting at 8 O'Clock in the
morning with a number of the inhabitants in ~~Jean~~ Paradons House [illegible] being one
of the friends who reside there, we
thought there was near 100 people
in the Room and about the door, the
meeting was very quiet and I trust

we were favord with a degree of solemnity — when it was over several grave looking people came to us and expressed much satisfaction with the meeting; and we had some serious conversation with Soulier Fils a very pious man who appeard to be under much concern for the welfare of the people, was very desirous of our staying over the next day when he said we might be likely to see many more of the people, but being desirous of attending the meetings at Congenies we could not comfortably stay. beside I believed I had done

all that was required of me at
that place and thought it
best to leave them hungering+
Amongst the many protestants
in that place are very few
serious ones – we then walked
about a mile in the heat to
see a friend & his wife & family
who live on the side of a rock
in a very romantic situation,
John Paraden was also with us &
we had a very tendering &
humbling season together – we
then returnd to St Hypolite
took leave of several persons who
set us to the carriage very
affectionately & went to F Paujols

at Quisac had a religious oppor-
tunity with him, Susanna his wife
she is a tender spirited woman
and one who professes with us,
she & her daughter meet together
on 1st days the latter not then
at home — afterwards pursued
our journey back to Congenies
where we arrived about 9 o'Clock,*
and I felt thankful at our
safe return, we had one very
narrow escape of being over-
turned in a very dangerous
place — and I had left Congenies
in much discouragement, both
as regarded the danger I had
apprehended from the bad road

* In this journey Louis Majolier & his daughter Lydia were with us
Edward his Son [illegible] us

and the doubt of the journey
being beneficial any way, but
in my doubting I had given me
a little capacity to trust in the
Lord, with a belief that the journey
would be prosperous—

10th attended the usual meeting the
House pretty full, in the afternoon
the company of the young
people being requested we had
considerable numbers of that
class and both meetings were
I trust measurably owned
by Divine regard———

11th on 2nd day forenoon had a very
tendering opportunity with
George Majolier & his wife
Louisa

and in the evening had a Meetg
with the friends and some of the
Towns people ———

12 Edward Majolier went with
us to Sommieres where we had
a meeting with several persons
in a large room in Louis & Allise
Roux's House, where we dined
afterwards and proceeded on to
Mountpelier where we arrived
between 6 & 7 O'Clock and were
very comfortably accomodated
at the Hotel Du Midi next
13th morning we walked a little
about the Town and in the
evening had a meeting at
Lesignals House the Protes-
-tant

minister who behaved towards
us in a very courteous manner,
the meeting consisted of about
30 persons who were considered
the most serious people of
the place, I trust we were in
degree favord but the truth
did not seem to rise as in
some other meetings

14th we rose a little past 3 O'Clock
and got to Congeneus in time
for meeting at 11 O'Clock
the distance about 18 miles
in this meeting I had to address
the young people in the language
of invitation and felt
peaceful after it in the

afternoon we had two sittings
in Lewis Majôliers family
and one in another family
15th we had one sitting and
had a Meeting at Calvisson
in the Evening took some
refreshment after it at Antho-
-ny Diamonds, A friend went
from Congenies in the morning
to appoint the meeting and
it was fixed to hold it on
the premises of a person
attatched to friends to which
some sober people were to be
invited with those who profess
with us, but when we got
there at the time appointed for:

the Meeting, we were told that
the Protestant Minister had
altered the place of meeting to
his Meeting house and the Bell
was ringing to bring the people
this brought me under great
concern, least a crowd of people
should get together who should
behave disorderly, and I was
also greatly affraid least
Christines voice would not
be equal to so large a place,
but seeing it was fixed so
I endeavourd to feel after that
Holy Help which I have proved
to be sufficient in many a time
of trial and discouragement—when
we

went in several people were
assembled and the Minister
sate in such a solid retired
manner as I was struck with
and I believe it had an
effect on the people, several
friends from Compton's came to
it, and it was thought that
there were near 400 in all,
I soon was brought under a
weight of exercise ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ & I was led to set forth the
blessings of the Gospel and
invite the people to come
taste and see that the Lord
is good, they were very quiet
Christine's voice was quite sufficient ~~[illegible]~~
~~the meeting~~

I rode meeting on an Ass with a Halter and a Pad

and the meeting closed in
solemn supplication, the
Minister aforenamed said a
little by way of impressing
on the people what they
had heard, and we parted very
friendly with him & many
of the people — it was a bless-
ing time to me for which I
was thankful — and had a [illegible]
walk home to Congenies, Louis
Majolier going with us by the
wind mills which stand on a
high hill from which we had
a very extensive prospect
16th several friends came to
bid us farewell and as the

number were too large for
one of L Majolier's rooms
to contain, we went into
the meeting house where
we had a contriting season
together and parted in a
feeling of tender affection
many of us never expecting
to see each other faces
more in mutability;
Louis Majolier his son
Edward & daughter Eleanor
7 went with us to Saint
Giles by the way called at
8 Vauvert and had a religious
opportunity with several serious
people who were invited to come to meet us

at the Hotel where we took some
refreshment — at Saint Giles
we were kindly entertained at
Firmin Marignans, we supped
that evening at John Benoits
17th had a meeting with some many
protestants in their Meeting
House in the morning and in
the evening had a religious
opportunity with ~~a~~ few persons
at our quarters — of those who
~~[illegible]~~ have kept with friends
in this Town out of a consider-
-able number only two have
continued firm — J Benoit &
F Marignan — — —
18th we went to Nismes and had

a meeting with a considerable
number of persons in a house
wherein they usually meet having
seperated from the Protestant
Church, being more spiritually
minded. many of them were
very tender and we had a good
Meeting. Before it parted with
our dear friend Lewis Majolier
with feelings of much affection
he is a precious humble mind-
-ed friend has long been as a
Father amongst the little flock
at Congenies, I trust he will
be preserved faithful to the
end of his days, and at last receive
the reward of the faithful

with this in the Country,

19th In the morning parted with Marie Majolier and her daughters Elizabeth & Lydia, also her married daughter Alix Roux, Marie Robinell & some others, in a feeling of mutual love which I trust we shall retain for each other when far separated — ~~It was a trying~~ time for dear Christine to part with her dear Parents brothers and sisters — some ~~ok~~ of the day at Congenies and others at Nismes having come there to meet us — Many reflections attended my mind during this days journey I looked back on the time spent amongst my dear friends at Congenies ~~Nismes~~ and while

I did not feel condemnation for any thing I had done or left undone yet my mind was in a low tried state, and being bodily fatigued and a little unwell it was altogether a trying day— we came to Tonial to lodge at a tollerable Inn, having travelled, Postes 17 1/4

I slept pretty well, and was better in health and rose calm

20th refreshed both in body and in mind, we had a fine country to pass through to Lyons, a belief was raised in me that the sacrifice as far as it has been made is acceptable, I ho

a quiet peaceful day for which
I felt thankful, we met with
several little detentions, so that
we did not arrive at Lyons
~~before~~ between 10 & 11 O'Clock
all much fatigued — quartered 16 3/4 Posts
at the Hotel Du Nord — 17 1/4
between Roanne & Lyons total 34 Posts

My mind is often exercised both
by day and by night with very
strong desires that all my ways
may be rightly directed during
this journey that I may neither
leave anything undone that I ought to
do, or enter on any religious engag-
-ment in my own will — being deeply
sensible that the work is the Lord's &
if any benefit is received from the
labors employed herein it must be through
the puttings forth of the Blessed Master ~~for~~

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1830 12th Mo.

On the morning of the 17th while at Manchester, I was under great discouragement in looking forward to what was before me — when this passage of Isaiah presented sweetly to my mind "Fear thou not, for I am with thee, be not dismayed I am thy God, I will strengthen thee, yea I will help thee, yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness, the language of this most gracious promise, and the feeling accompanying the impression remained with me during the rest of the day, and now on the morning of the 18th in looking for this text in the bible and reading it; my mind bowed in humble reverent gratitude for the favour thus vouchsafed, believing

renewedly that it was
designed for my encourage-
ment, and I desire afresh to
commemorate the Goodness of
the Lord in thus condescending
to be a present help in trouble-
as he hath been in many
straits and trials during my
Pilgrimage ~~through~~ in this World
Oh that I may be enabled in ~~the~~
endeavouring to do what is
calld for at my hand to keep
a single eye to my Good
Master, that what I do may be
unto God and not unto Man
with a view ~~a single eye~~ to His Glory
and in the abasement of the
creature- that the Creature may
indeed be nothing and Christ ~~may~~
be all in all- Hasten thy blessed

work O Lord if it please thee in my heart until it is fully perfected, and be pleased to preserve me from ever doing anything to ~~any way~~ dishonour thy great & Holy Name. be pleased to strengthen me to be so guarded in word & action that I may give no offence in anything that the ministry may not be blamed through any missteppings of mine, but ~~be pleased to~~ strengthen me to look steadily unto thee from day to day that I may in humility and fear follow thee either in suffering or in rejoicing, in keeping silence or in speaking - so that I may fulfil the work which thou art pleased to require of me, and when these light afflictions are over

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that I may finish my course —
rejoicing in thy salvation

I did not feel condemnation for any thing I had done or left undone yet my mind was in a low tried state, and being bodily fatigued and a little unwell it was altogether a trying day — we came to Tovial to lodge at a tollerable Inn, having travelled, Postes 17 1/4

I slept pretty well, and was better in health and rose calmed
20th refreshed both in body and in mind, we had a fine country to pass through to Lyons, a belief was raised in me that the sacrifice as far as it has been made is acceptable, I found

Diary of
Elizabeth Robson
of Liverpool

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21st staid at Lyons, my T R called on one or two serious people, but there was no probability of our having a Meeting that evening, —

22nd being about to leave Lyons, quite unlooked for about 6 persons 1 Man & 5 women came to our Hotel to see us with whom we had a religious opportunity which tended much to my relief, about 2 o Clock we set off for Geneva, my mind was peaceful and we had a pleasant ride lodged at a comfortable Hotel at Pont d, Ain, set off about 7 o Clock

23rd next morning and passed through a very romantic Country, the scenery extreemly grand, we travelled through a pass of the Jura having the mountain on one side, and the Rhone rapidly running along the bottom of the Mountain on the other side — we passed through Fort L, Ecluse which is built across the road, whereby this

this pass of the Jura is entirely protected
from an Enemy passing along — at
Bellegarde we had to Shew our passports
and also we stopped a short time to
walk about half a mile in order to
see the place where the Rhone some-
times sinks into a Rock and is
lost for a while and then comes
out again pursuing its course —
At Fort l Ecluse we had a fine view
of Mount Blanc the weather being
fine and the amosphere clear it
looked beautiful being covered with
snow — we arrived at Geneva
about 9 oClock went to the Couronne
Hotel kept by a female — on sat
25th day we had some of Charles Grillettes
24th company and my J R & Christine
called on Cezar Malan — a
Calvinist minister who lives
without the Gates of the City

I did not go out until after Dark—
26th went between 11 & 12 o'clock to see Cezar
25th Malan and had some religious con-
-versation with him, which was very
unsatisfactory he being a Rank Calvin-
-ist entirely disbelieving in the
universality of saving light &
Grace, also denying the free agency
of man, setting forth his own attain-
-ments at great length, saying that
his salvation was wrought out and
that he was certain of being saved—
with much more to that effect—
we afterwards called on L'Huillier
another Calvinist Minister, but appeared
far more moderate in his predestinarian
views than the other, and not was
so full of himself, we had some
satisfactory conversation with him—
26th went to Charles Vernet's Vernad about 10
o'Clock where we met his Mother

Mary Ann Verna a pious woman who I had seen when at Geneva near 15 years since, we were very courteously received, spent near an hour with them and then went with Charles to see the Prison for men on an improved plan, where the Prisoners are allowed to work together but not to converse except about their business, being occupied in weaving spinning Tayloring Shoemaking &c &c, we were much pleased with the neatness cleanliness and order of the Prison, but there was one thing which appeard a little objectionable, there being some danger of their liking the place too well, so as to induce the recommission of crime in order to be returned back after having been set at liberty— but we were told that many of them had such rather work in Chains like Galley Slaves and talk their own talk and have a little money to spend in drink than to be thus confined — Charles took us after this to the Cathedral an ancient building errected in the 14th or 15th Century — we then returned to our Hotel and took a Caleche to Presinge 6 miles to visit — De la Rive's family consisting of Himself his wife two married sons with their wives & 8 little Grand Chiln the two latter families live in seperate establishments in Geneva in winter, but in summer the Father & Mother chuse to have them as a part of their family, and he was enlarging his house for the purpose of affording more accomodation, without the addition it is a large establishment and the situation beautiful commanding a fine view

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who lives a little way in the Country he is a very pious man and I believe not far from the Kingdom we had a religious opportunity with him and three females one an English woman who was very interesting we were much refreshed together, he has been much persecuted on account of his piety — we parted like old friends & not as strangers — after this we went through a pretty Country to Isaac & Mary Ann Vernet's at Carre where we dined, their son and daughter Charles & Mary Ann live with them in the summer season, they have one single daughter Anna — after dinner we had the company also of their widowed daughter Adelle de Stael, a very precious woman who has greatly profitted by her afflictions, having lost an amiable husband a person who rendered himself very useful to the community, and

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two weeks after his decease had a little son who was a great comfort to her, but her late husbands Barron Staels relations being anxious to see the child she took him to Paris where he was taken ill and died, her countenance was descriptive of having partaken of trouble yet bespoke a mind clothed with patience and resignation, her society and that of her pious mother was very instructive and interesting both can speak english— we were much pleased with visiting a School on their premises where 26 boys are educated fed and clothed they take them as early as 6 years old & keep them until they are 20 teaching them reading writing arithmetic drawing &c. &c. and agriculture, the master working with them in the field certain hours in the day— they appeared to be well cared for in different respects— after tea we had a tendering religious opportunity wherein I felt great openness for communication, it closed in solemn prayer we parted in much love and returned to our Quarters feeling thankful for the mercies received through the Day. the evening was fine and we enjoyed our ride, it was past 10 when we got back to Geneva —

29th our friend — Fravnet called upon us with a Carriage to take us to see — Cazenove who lives a little way in the Country and is confined by sickness she appears to be a very pious woman & supposing that our visit was of a religious nature, she asked if her aunt who was in the house might be present also her aunts Nephew, and then wished her maid to be admitted, and we had a comfortable religious opportunity together, after this we went to Gallend a protestant minister to see his wife

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and wifes sister we were not there long before my mind became impressed with something to communicate, and we had a uniting opportunity together, and walked back to our Hotel, in the Evening we went to a Meeting appointed for us at 6 O'Clock in a School room in the outskirts of the Town, where we had a pretty large number of people who behaved well many appeared solid and tender. it afforded me much relief—

30th In the night I was much exercised with strong desires that all my ways might be directed of the Lord and that we might not stay longer in this place than is right for us I fell asleep and awoke with this language, "I believe my being here is in the will of God" this tended much to my comfort and I felt willing to stay until I should feel set at liberty to leave — My dear J R being desirous of promoting the object of our visit made much enquiry for a place where we might hold a meeting

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(next day being first day) and at length
obtain'd leave for holding one or two in
the Lecture room in the Casino we then
took a Calaish for Saconnet to visit the
grave of Charlotte Allen and call'd on a
serious person, where we had a religious opportunity
and then went to dine at Wolff
Havlocks who live a little out of the City
here we met with L Fluibber a Calvinist
minister with whom we had a dispute about
the ministry of woman which he does
not approve, insisting on the words of
Paul when he said he would not that
a woman should ~~preach~~ teach in the Church
he appear'd to be baffled with other texts
that were brought forward in opposition
to it, but seem'd to think that that one
text of itself was so strong that nothing
could stand against it, we had not much
satisfaction with the argument nor should
I have commenced it, it was his own
beginning— we then return'd to our Hotel

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where our friend A Rama joind us in a Calaish to visit John James Sellon of Pregni, their own dwelling is calld Fenetre an exceedingly beautiful situation near the Lake, and commands a beautiful view of the Alps, we were much pleasd with our visit to this very interesting family consisting of Father & Mother and 4 daughters — the father is, the President of the peace Society here, also has wrote on the punishment of death, he appears ~~also~~ to be a religious minded man and does not allow his chil.n to learn Music nor to read novels, the young people were very interesting and kind * —

31st In the morning several persons came in & 5 beside Deborah Emlen sate with us, viz Alfred Gautier, Favnet du Vivier, Jeanette Piuvari, — Clairiere, Susanna Galland, we had a refreshing little meeting together, at five in the afternoon we went to the Meeting in the Lecture Room in the Casino where

* here we had a fine view of Mount Blanc

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we had a meeting with about 50 or 60 persons mostly of the Genteeler class, great was the exercise of my mind before going to this meeting least in any way the truth should suffer, but had not sate long before I felt the spring of life opend towards the people, and going on with what arose my mind was much relieved, and especially so in supplication — in this meeting I was led to speak of the great difference between the true Riches which bringeth with them no sorrow and the riches of the world — and exhorted to seek after enduring substance, also some allusion was made to Gospel ministry the call being from the Lord, that Christ is the Head of the Church and qualifies whomsoever he will for this important office —, 183.

after meeting several people spoke very kindly to me and expressed much satisfaction with the Meeting, it is agreeable to hear the people speak in this way because we may hope that some good impression is made, but I earnestly desire never to feed on the approbation of others with what I may be enabled to do for the blessed truth, but to look to the Master and take what he is pleased to give and if it is the answer of well done in this to rejoice, and return thanks to Him who is sometimes pleased to make use of clay for opening the eyes — and if He is pleased to shew that all has not been according to His will, to sink deeper into deep self abasement of soul, and pray for an increased capacity to do the Lords work better —

8th Mo 1st in the morning prepared for setting

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but on looking at leaving I did not feel fully clear of the people, and as we were not likely to be ready to depart before 10 Clock, we soon concluded to stay several of our friends calld to see us, we fixd on 3 OClock for a meeting & gave notice accordingly, during the forenoon we had sundry friends calling on us, so that we had scarcely any time for resting- near 30 people attended several young persons amongst them a lively concern was raised in my mind for that class in particular joined by a desire for the welfare of all, in the renewed ability afforded they were tenderly admonished to seek after eternal happiness as the chief thing to set their affections on things above and to keep the first and great commandment, to be honest to the pure witness, and never to be ashamed of Christ or of His words- setting forth the danger thereof. also

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the inward peace & joy that attends obedience, the meeting closed in prayer, many expressed satisfaction with the meeting afterwards and took leave of us affectionately we distributed several books, taking a walk after in order to get a little fresh we met Jeanette Peirraie the same as attended our morning meeting the day before who had been at our Inn to see us, we were glad that we happened to see her as we should have been disappointed not to have taken leave of her, she appears to be a very pious young woman and has to endure great persecution from her father and others of her family on account of being religious, in this walk we had the company of Alexander Rama who has paid us very kind attention since coming to Geneva, we had the company of this friend also who remained until late, we rose early on 2nd 2nd day morning and had a pleasant ride

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to Rolle where we breakfasted at a nice
clean Hotel & proceeded to Lausanne
being favored with a tranquil mind—
we quartered at the Golden Lion a comfortable
Hotel, having some letters of introduction
to some serious persons we sent them by
the commissioner but the people being
out ~~for~~ to whom they were directed we could
receive no answer that evening in the
3rd morning we saw some of them and find-
ing that we were not likely to have any
intercourse with them that day. and
having a letter from cousin E Backhouse
for a person at Vevay we concluded to
go there, my J R taking a walk out to
see a person we had been recommended to
he met with a genteel looking man and
asked him where the person lived and ~~found~~ he
could speak English upon which they
entered into conversation, the Gentleman
named Wm Parker told him that he had lived much

comfort from the society of John and Catherine Backhouse while in the neighbourhood of Neyna, and seemed much pleased to find a person who was nearly related to them, he came with my J R to see us at our Hotel and kindly invited us to go to his house near Neyna to lodge which on looking at we were glad to accept off, and went home with him, a beautiful ride by the side of the lake, we passed through several small villages saw some small waterfalls had a fine view of the alps, and some of them had much snow upon them, particularly one connected with Mount St Barnard, his house is about 2 or 3 miles further than Neyna stands very high, so that we had to ascend a steep hill before we came to it, our horses had much to do to draw us up, my J R & J Pease walking and our Carriage was a small one we got for the purpose at Lausanne, we were very kindly received by his wife Anna Maria

Frances Panks and his three nice children Anna Maria, John & Algernot, his house stands near the head of the Lake commands a beautiful view of Mountain scenery one of the mountains Dent de Midi had much snow on the Top and added much to the Grandeur of the scenery, 4 there are two small towns in view by the side of the Lake Montreux & Villineuve also the Chatteau of Chillon a very ancient large building which it is said has stood 700 years is situated on a rock by the side of the water in it one part being a Dungeon or Prison was confined [Bonivard] one who was a noted Philanthropist and lover of his Country a promoter of learning and works of utility

John Pankes house is called Chatilard it is a very strong stone building the walls

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being 6 feet thick and in and a little above the
foundation about 12 feet and we were
told had stood 500 years, ~~he~~ I Panky told us that
the cement with which it had been put together
was so very durable that it was almost
impossible to penetrate it by nails—
its situation is on a part of the Alps, the
4th next morning we went to see a poor
man who had been confined to his bed
8 years, and not able to move any part of his
body except his head and that but very
little, when he was first thus visited by
a disease partly paralytic and partly
rheumatic he was in a very uncomfortable
state of mind having led an irreligious
life, his illness was very grievous to him,
and he said he did not like to eat for
he wished to die his misery was so great,
but when he had been confined about one
year his heart became so changed that he was
resigned to his situation, and we understand has continued since
that time to bear his affliction with patience
and is indeed a preacher of righteousness on

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his bed of sickness, we were edified with his company, he spoke on religious subjects in a most animated manner, and those who had known him before * we called on a person after who was out and returned to Chatelard, the afternoon being very wet we did not go out again; ——

5th in the morning we went with J Pasley & his family to visit Edmund & Frances Tolly Caulfield who were staying at an Inn on the Alps where there is a spa and baths for the benefit of their health, we were much pleased with our visit to these people being as we believe sincere hearted persons, after dining in the woods, having taken provisions with us, we had a religious opportunity with them wherein we were tendered together, and I was made thankful that we were thus thrown in the way of some who we could feel like a brother and a sister in the truth, the evening being fine we walked up a Mountain called the Cubli, where we had a very grand view of the Alps surrounding us several of them had much snow upon them — but that part of the

* said that his natural faculties appeared to be improved by his great reformation.

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Alps where we were is covered with thick grass
up to the tops intermingled with wood mostly
firs, I think the beauty of this scenery could
not well be exceeded, houses and Chalets Shattows
the latter a kind of Bier for Cows being
interspersed along the sides of the Mountains
in many parts two crops of Hay is reaped in
one season, we then called at a farm house
where we got a little of the Mountain Milk
and returned back to Chatilard in our Char
the road being very rough we were quitely
jolted and glad to retire to rest — Frances Sally
Caulfield came with us — — —

6th this morning we had a religious opportunity
with our friends wherein supplication was
offered up. and we were tendered together —
Anna Maria Parker went with me to call
on a person confined to his bed by sickness
who appeared in a very resigned sweet state
of mind his wife also is an agreeable ~~relig~~
~~ous~~ religious woman, after this we went to
see an acquaintance of cousin C Backhouse

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where they had lodging when in the neighbourhood of Neyon, and waited there until my dear T R & C M came having gone with J Parker & his Chil:n a little further along the side of the Lake to see the Chateau of Chillon – we parted in much affection with Anna Maria Parker & the three Children J P going on with us to Neyon, where we parted with him in much feeling he had treated us with great kindness – When we got back to Lausanne we had only time to take some refreshment and a little rest, when a number of persons came to attend a meeting which we had expressed a desire to hold ~~mentioned~~ to a few serious persons before we went to Neyon – a ~~religious~~ person named — Manuel Chaplain to the Prison had given the notice and to our surprize above 50 people came and we had the meeting in a large Room which the Landlady kindly offered without our asking for it. – On finding on our arrival that we were likely to have a meeting

1833 I was discouraged feeling so very little capacity for it, when this language arose in my mind "I will run the ways of thy commandments when thou shalt enlarge my heart and truly, soon after we had sate down my mind was brought under exercise and beginning with what was before me my heart was enlarged towards the people both in testimony & supplication and we were favored with a good meeting, [illegible] the who [illegible] attended were mostly of the higher class & behaved in a solid manner and many were tendered and expressed satisfaction with what had been said and manifested great kindness, and we parted with many of them in much affection,

7th In the night I was filled with thoughtfulness about our movements, our tarrying so long in these parts has been a trial to me and great was my searching of Heart ~~that~~ to see if in any thing I might have saved time or if I had delayed too long, but I thought I felt an evidence that I had not, that it would not have been safe for ~~me~~ to have omitted any part of the service which had been performed, a feeling of sweet

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peace ensued and my heart was filled with thankfulness, I was favored to feel an assurance that Divine Regard was near, and that I was under the care of a merciful Providence — after breakfast being about to hold a meeting among our selves several persons came in and sate with us, about 12 in all beside us three, and we had a comfortable meeting, those who gave us their company were mostly of the higher class — after dinner, we went to the Prison and meeting with — Manuel the Chaplain mentioned to him my desire to see the Prisoners upon which he gave us a note to one of the female directors, who was very courteous to us & we had a meeting first with 6 females in a large comodious room, and after this one with 7 other females in another work room these last were not considered as great offenders as the first — they were much tendered in each of them, the director, said she hoped it would do them good and be blessed to them

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and that she was glad of the visit, we were
much pleased with the great cleanliness and
order of the Prison, and the clean deacent
appearance of the Prisoners, they were let out
of seperate Cells, we looked into some of them
and were surprized at the very clean comfort-
-able appearance of these small apartments, a neat
bed and table and chair with bibles and
other books — the Prison stands in an elevated
situation a little out of the Town and com-
-mands a fine view both of the Lake & the Alps —
8th we set off early and stopped to feed our Horses at
Everdun the weather very wet but we went to see
a large Girls School kept by — Wiederer, managed pretty much
after Pestilozzy's system, and were pleased with
what we saw both as to the Chil.n performance
and the female teachers — we arrived at Neu-
chatel, where we met with some serious people
for whom we had letters of recommendation
and named to them the object of our visit,
9th after arranging for seeing some serious people
together the following day at 3 O'clock, we

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set off for Locle in a small carriage which we hired for 4 francs the day came on wet and as we proceeded on our way we found that our journey was likely to take us a much longer time than we had expected and I became very uneasy about the appointment for the following day, and proposed that we should write a note and give it to some one who might be going to Neuchatel to take to our friend Marcel requesting the meeting to be deferd until the 11th so Christine wrote one on a loose piece of paper with a Pencil and when it was about finished, we passd some men on foot very respectable looking we made free to ask them if they were going to Neuchatel and finding they were asked them to take a note for us which they readily agreed to do and to deliver it that night, which was a relief to my mind

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and we enjoy'd our ride through a very beautiful picturesque Country, the Hills cloathed as well as the valleys with fine verdure and trees mostly Firs, affording rich pasturage for cattle, the neat white Houses spread about in all directions added much to the interest of the scenery— we arrived at Locle about ½ past 6 o'Clock having been full 6 hours in travelling what is called 3 leagues, the Hotel Trois Rois was a comfortable place we got tea and called on Mary Ann Calame who had with her a Sister and also her friend Marguerite Zimmerlin All serious valuable characters after spending some time in their company we retired to our Hotel and were much pleased to meet there a person from New York named Hyde who we afterwards understood to be a minister, he appeared to us a truly pious man, and we enjoy'd his company both there and

10th in the morning at breakfast a little before 9 our friends M A Calame and M Z

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having called on us went with us to the
School a little out off the village, instituted
by M.A. we were greatly interested with
the neat clean comfortable appearance of
the chil.n both Boys and Girls, and going
into the Infant School. we were greatly
interested by observing a blind young
woman questioning the chil.n more
especially the larger of them in Scripture
Geography &c &c while she herself was knitting
very fast, the Bed rooms were clean and
seemed to have every thing done to them
to render them as comfortable as may be
at the same time we could not but
regret that she had not more room in
her establishment, however the chil.n are
healthy as well as their care taken out off about 150 she said
they had not had more than one death
in a Year, in one room up stairs a
nice looking young women was washing
the little chil.d all over in a Tub and we
were told that there were ~~30~~ thirty about that

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age, that they underwent this opperation one in two days 15 each day — in one apartment a number of boys and girls were mending stockings and some knitting, in another the girls were mending their cloathing, boys are taught Watchmaking Tayloring & Shoemaking — we saw them at their Dinners of very good soup having meat in it — In the course of the forenoon I felt most easy to have a religious opportunity with the chil.n and teachers which was readily prepared for and was a contriting season — altogether this interesting institution is a striking of faith and benevolence, the kind Benefactoress of these poor chil.n M A. has no certain means of support for her School but is dependant on casual assistance given by different charitable individuals, perhaps it may more properly be remarked that her dependance is on Providence, having but small means her self, but she began it in faith and with a very few until it has increased so that

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Chil.n and caretakers alltogether amount to

she appears to be a woman of a strong ~~[illegible]~~ intelect and great mind and of great piety her chief desire being to do good; we took a most affectionate leave of her and her friend and set off for Neuchatel calling by the way at Ebaux de fond and visited — Dubois and his wife with whom we had religious oppertunity and were comforted with our visit —

we had a pleasant ride to Neuchatel where we saw Augusta Borel, a religious man and very much of a friend in principle.

11th we had a meeting next morning in — Brown's House where were I suppose about 14 persons, we not feeling quite clear of the place, appointed another for the evening at 7 and went home with Augusta Borel to his house in the country about one hours ride where he and his wife lives in great simplicity we dined and took tea with them

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having the company also of Anne Barbara
Stauffer a pious woman from Berne who speaks
German our meeting in the evening consisted
of about 30 persons several who were there
in the morning made part of the company
I think both these were favord seasons, and
my mind was clothed with peace in the
conclusion (also next morning when I awoke)
when the meeting concluded
^ we took an affectionate leave of several
of the people and of A Borel who felt to
us like a brother who walked home alone after
meeting—

12th set off for Berne stopped and took breakfast at
Aarberg, arrived in good time in the evening at
Bern, quartered at the Falc. Hotell, called
that evening at — Watteville's a family of some
account in the place for whom we had a letter
from a person in Lausanne, they were very friendly
towards — and one of the sons in law set us back
to our Hotel—

13th we called upon a family — named — Combe
at Wabern about a mile & half from Bern
where we met with Charles Owen & his wife

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English people lodging in the house, and Comine Lloyd, all serious people we dined & took tea there and ~~had~~ a religious opportunity with ~~the~~ these, also the people of the House, and a few more, and after tea we rode back to Bern in a Calash which they kindly furnished us with,

14th Frederic Luternau son in Law to Watteville* who has lately lost his wife, made arrangements for our visiting the Prison and we had first a meeting with near 100 men such as are termed Gally Slaves they all stood and were very attentive and many of them much tendered and some of them said at the close they hoped they should remember it and expressed gratitude for the visit, this was a great relief to my mind, when I entered the room the scene was so affecting of seeing such a number of men of different ages in such a situation several with Irons on- some were prisoners for life others for a long term of years- they were dressed

It is according to the intent of Justice —

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homely but decent, and the Prison appeared very clean – in the afternoon we had meetings with other 3 different classes two with women the first in the large Prison the other and one with the men in the House of Correction – In each the Prisoners were tendered, and expressed gratitude. for the visit except the men in the house of correction and I do not recollect them saying any thing – in one of these opportunities one of the directors, endeavoured to impress what had been said on the people, telling them that it was very striking that one from a distant Country and quite a stranger to them should feel so much interested on their behalf &c in the evening we had a meeting in our room at the Hotel a few persons joining us –

15th On 2nd day we called at Hofwyl to see Fellenberg's establishment and were much pleased with the School as far as we could see it, the one for the Higher class is dispersed it being the vacation – after this we went to sleep at *[Herzogenbutzen] and next day got

16 to Lucerne – and intended to have got to Zurich

* See Letter

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on Dec 16th but our Postilions having missed his
14 rep 17th
13 way we were obliged to lodge about 5 or 6 leagues
[Millingen] see letter
short of Milan, a tolerable Inn we had
clean good beds and coarse bread & milk for
our suppers - next morning their bill was
8 francs 6 sous chambermaid included we
gave them 4 francs (3/4 our money) we set off
about 6 o'clock and stoped to breakfast at
Baden a very beautiful situation where
are warm baths, indeed the water as it
rises from the spring is much too warm
for bathing in it has to remain exposed to
1 the air awhile before it is used - after arriving at
Zurich (where we quartered at the Sword Hotel)
my T R ~~went to~~ called on Martin & Barbara Ustri
who came to our Hotel to visit us and invited
us to their house where we took tea and
had a religious opportunity after with their
family and several others who came to meet
us there -

18th our friend B Ustri called on us and took us
19th to see the Hospital which comprises many

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Houses and altogether occupies a large space and contains about 600 people including the sick & Insane one room is appropriated to people afflicted with Epilepsy, many who occupy one of the buildings are afflicted with Idiocy of which there are a great number — one house is an asylum for the Poor — and all seem to be well cared for the Mistress of the Institution went with us through a great part of it and the kind attention she manifested for the afflicted was very striking — I had religious opportunity with several of them who were much tendered after dinner we went with our friend Barbara Ustri to visit her Parents whose names are Gessner ~~[illegible]~~ where we had a tendering season together — and he shewed us the Cathedral where he officiates being the chief of [illegible] Protestant Minister at this place, we went up to the top of one of the towers where we had a fine view of the Glassiers and adjoining Country — we then went to see Johannes & Elisabeth Weikelhausen — where we took tea and had also the company of Maria Pfenninger — and four young men from Basle who are in a Missionary house there

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preparing for the Ministry they appeard solid & agreeable — we had a religious opportunity after tea wherein they were addressd in particular — C M interpretted into French & M P into German — I think we were favored together in our silent sitting and they appeard very attentive to what was said — we were glad to meet ~~these~~ young men and altogether I trust the baptizing and uniting influence of the Holy Spirit was felt to to our mutual comfort — The names of the young men were Alfred Immanuel Eckel Strasburg, Jacob Riess Cottlingen, Francais Miller Basle, Alfred Pellars Hanover

19th Hannchen Gesner daughter of the minister She spoke a little English

20th called upon us, she is a precious young woman, her kind sister Barbara Usteri also called and went with us to the Orphan House the building appears to be very commodious, and the Children well cared for in a moral point of view, but the person who is at the

wrote in the carriage

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Head of it not being a religious man must be a serious disadvantage, it was with some difficulty that we obtained leave of him to have a religious opportunity with a few of the Girls, which I was glad to embrace they behaved well and if it should prove of the least use to any of them it will be far more than worth the trial it was to me to give up to it we had the company of two of the young men who we saw the evening before —

Returning to our Hotel we took leave of Martin & Barbara Ustri and the two young men in a feeling of much love and set off for Schaffhausen a distance of about 24 miles and got there in (24)
the evening quartered at the Crown Hotel a comfortable place —

20th My TR called on Francis Mandach who
21st returned with him to our Hotel and after break-fast took us all to his house where we were very cordially received by his wife and two daughters, and after some friendly conversation regarding

the object of our journey and fixing for a meeting in the evening in their Parlour, we sate down quietly together and had a nice little meeting, after this his cousin George Mandach calld who was also very friendly and being able to speak a little English rendered his company more interesting to us— after dining at our quarters Mr Mandach went with us to see the Falls of the Rhine which are very grand, he taking across the River in a Boat we had an opportunity of seeing them to the best advantage—we took tea at his house, and had a favord meeting after with about 30 persons including our selves, the way appeard to be remarkably open for communication, and I trust that the baptizing power of truth was over us and that access was granted to the Throne of Grace in prayer, we parted in the love and fellowship of the Gospel with our kind friends the Mandach's and

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some others — being thus helped through at this place was cause of renewed thankfulness to me, having had much opposision to going there in my own mind, on account of its lengthening out our ~~journey~~ travels; but in this journey I have often felt that in order to ~~do~~ the Master work I must be willing to be borne lead about and instructed even in a way that felt very trying to nature — the detention in Switzerland has thus been much beyond what I should have desired, and my only desire is now we are about ~~to~~ leave it that my Good Master may be pleased to accept of the sacrifice, and grant that it may be rendered serviceable to myself and to those amongst whom I have laboured —

21st we came about 12 leagues to a place 36 called Seckingen where we had good lodging

22nd about 2 leagues of Sechingen ~~at~~ a small place called Beuggen we stopped &

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visited a School where about 70 Chil.n are educated, and a number of young men I think at least 20 are also ~~there~~ training for School Masters, ~~all~~ gratis except a few Chiln whose parents can afford to pay somthing towards there maintainance. give 400 francs, per annum a little more than 4£ our money. they all appear to be amply supplied with food & cloathing the house is large and comodious it was formerly a Convent – the Superintendant & his wife are very agreeable people his name is Chretien ~~Wilhelm~~ Henry Zeller they have a large family of 9 children, to care for at the same time are devoting a large portion of their time to the good of others, he met us in a most cordial manner, after which we made him acquainted with the object of our journey and gave him a letter of introduction from F. Mundach after being shewn the bed

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rooms School rooms &c. I felt inclined to address the young men under tuition for School Masters, but thought it could not be accomplished on account of C M not understanding the German language, and the young men did not understand french, however he being made acquainted with it, readily removed the difficulty by offering to interpret into German; and this proved a very relieving opportunity although what was said passed through two interpreters, he appeared to have the good of the young men and chil: much at heart, when we were about to leave we were asked into the dining room and found that they wished us to partake of the frugal but plentiful meal which themselves and their large household were about to sit down to, we readily accepted the invitation and after the chil: had sung a Hymn given out by C H Zeller we all sate down together, and dined of Soup a little boild beef potatoes &

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I think the beef & plumbs were confined to
the Master Mistress & strangers there being
some others beside us there, this School
we are told has no funds but supported
by a few benevolent persons of the town of
Basle, after this C. H. Z went with us
to the place where our carriage was waiting
for us and we parted very friendly —
arrived at Basle about four o'clock stopped at the
Trois Rois (or three Kings) my dear J R calld on
Blumheart the Inspector of the Missionary
College who received him with great kindness,
and informing him of our object, a meeting
was fixd to be held with some serious per-
5D sons in a room in the College at 10 next morn-
23rd ing, it was small on account of the little time
24 for giving information to such as were likely
to attend, at the close another was proposed
but on account of a funeral to take place
the next day it could not suitably be
held until 6th day the 25th 26 the detention

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was a trial but it appear'd unsafe to leave with-
-out it, so it was accordingly appointed - in the
afternoon we took tea at & Maria
Graves's very friendly people (English) in the
24 course of the afternoon — Bernoulli the
the President of the criminal tribunal went
with us to see an old Prison where untried
prisoners are confin'd —
24 —— Passavant a protestant minister and
25th Chaplain of the House of Correction went with us
to see the Prisoners, the director being previously
inform'd of it, had them all collected in one
room taking care to prevent the men & women
from seeing each other by having a large
Cloth hung between, we had about 60 of them
collected & Passavant interpretted from French
into Germany, the people were very quiet —
we call'd afterwards at an Infant School & in
the evening had a refreshing opportunity with
about 18 persons who came to our Hotel, while
we were sitting together our dear friend —
Blumhardt

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came in and joind us, after it was over he told us that he had a mind to come and see us knowing nothing of the Meeting, and when he enterd and saw so many people sitting it was quite delightful to him to see them so occupied he is a very sweet spirited man and like a precious brother to us —

25th we calld after dinner on — Blackwell

26th one accounted a pious woman but we did not get acquainted with her — took tea at Joseph & Maria Ann Graves - had a meeting at the house of — — which was attended by many people a quiet Meeting — parted with Theophilus Blumheart & others in much affection —

26th
27th set off early for Strasburg went by way of Colmar - did not arrive at the place of our destination until past 9 and were obliged to lodge at an Inn without the Gates where we were agreably

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accomadated — this was to me a low day my mind
th under much discouragement and distress
27th went into the town of Strasburg in the morning
28th and called on some serious people, and invited
some of them to come to our quarters accordingly
4 came in the afternoon one having an engagement
was obliged to go away — the others stay'd some
hours, in the fore part we sate down quietly
together something arising in my mind to
express, I yielded to the impression and we
had a comfortable season together, after which
we had much religious conversation, two of
them especially appear to be very solid
agreeable young men — the name of one who speaks English is
Louis Bott we have been much comforted
with their society and the little meeting with
them, and now this evening I feel that I can
thank God and take courage — —

28th
29th Went to Carlsruch, where we stoped all night
called on — Frommel a protestant minister
who was very friendly went with us to see the
Castle &c and afterwards we called at the Prison

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and were shewn into three of the apartments where they were confined some people confined in each of them. — Fromonel expressed a good deal on his own account, and interpretted for me also, we were much concerned to find that the prisoners had no religious instruction not even a Bible — our friend Fromonel told us that he had for ~~a long~~ some time felt a great deal about these people and could not before find a way of being introduced to them as the Towns people were not allowed to visit the Prison but strangers were, and he going with us enabled him to get acquainted with the Jailer and would open the way for him in future, he said he thought it Providential, we had some conversation with the Jailor & his wife. about their being furnished with Bibles but they said that when they had them they tore them so that they were obliged to take

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them away, but on its being proposed for him to read the Bible to the men daily and his daughters to the women, they gave expectation of attending it —

29th we called on — Struve an elderly woman
30th & her daughter serious people to whom we had a recommendation, and had a refreshing opportunity — on coming away this language revived he that watereth is watered himself — when we had gone a little way on the road a concern revived in my mind which I had felt when at Basle to go to Stuttgard chiefly to visit the King and Queen of Wurtemburg it was a sore trial to me to give up to it not even knowing that they were at home but believing it unsafe to act to attend to this impression greatly in the cross we concluded to go from the next stage Bruchsal which we did and got that night to Heilbronn and next
30 morning on our way to Stuttgard we stopt

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to change Horses at Ludwigsburg, where is one of the Kings Palaces and my dear J R & Christine inclining to walk in the Grounds we all went & took a look at the outside of the Buildings also walked in the pleasure grounds and while there met with a person who told us that the King & Queen were not at home being at a place by the side of a Lake two days journey off this threw me into great distress and sorrow for I directly judged that I had been mistaken entirely, however I endeavoured to get into stillness and by the time we arrived at Stuttgard, my faith revived a little with an apprehension that the person might be mistaken that they King & Queen might have got home and she not have known of it — my J R pretty went to the Bankers and found that the King and Queen had returned

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a short time before, my concern revived for seeing them and application has been made by letter and we are now waiting for an answer — on the evening of the 30 we had a meeting at the House of —— Bowman who interpretted, there were I believe not less than 30 persons present who all behaved well and I trust it was a solid meeting although the person who interpretted did not understand English well enough to do it readily

1st) on the 1st of the 9th Mo we had to write a letter to the King and send it by a Merchant named Johan Jacob — Hessing to the Minister of State which could not be given to the King until the next morn-
2nd of 9th Mo — ing, and while I am writing this I feel in anxious suspense —

3rd yesterday about two OClock we received a kind reply from the King acceding to our request and appointed a quarter before one

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O'Clock to day, while it was a relief to find that we were to be permitted an interview, the waiting another day was trying to me, we went a little before the time appointed had to wait in the Palace some time before we were conducted into the room where the Royal family were; a part of the time we were seated on a Sofa in an adjoining room to the dining room while sitting there, I was cheered by a secret intimation from my Great and Good Master that I should be helped through, after a while a young woman came to us and spoke English and told us that two young women who were passing through the room were Princesses they appeared to be one about 14 & the other 15, an elderly female then came to us dressed in black

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and conducted us into the dining room
when the King met us and in an open
kind manner shook hands with each
of us. and spoke to C Majolier in French
who told him that we could neither of us
speak French but if he pleased she
would interpret for us as we could
neither of us speak anything but English
My T R produced my Certificate and Wm
Allens introductory letter. the latter he
perused and a part of the former and
made some enquiries respecting our
journey as to where we had travelld
and where we were going &c all which
questions C M answered, but I had forgot
to mention in its place that after shaking
hands with us he introduced his
Queen and Prince & Princess by saying
in french here is my wife and here
are my children, 5 in all the three eldest
daughters fine looking Girls with light

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hair and light complexions daughters of his first Queen the Duchess of Oldenburg the other two a son (perhaps) about 6 years old and a delicate looking pretty little Girl I think about 3 or 4 years old, my mind was under a great weight of exercise, Ell told the King that she believed I had something to say to him, if he would allow it, to which he replied certainly upon which he stood still as well as the rest of his family there were some other persons in the room, at a little distance we did not know who, but I think it is probable they were attendants, he having previously said that although they could not speak much English they could understand it and desired me to address them without an Interpreter I begun by saying, may Grace Mercy and peace be with you from God the Father & our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ, and then proceeded to set

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forth that that had been the prayer of my Heart when many miles distant from that place, and went on with the various subjects which weighed on my mind as they came before me, but as I believe my dear J R will give thee account in more detail than I feel disposed to do, I shall just add that after addressing the King & Queen, I felt something on my mind towards the Princess, and then appeared in supplication, after this the King said to Christine that they were much obliged to me for the good advice I had given and the good wishes I had expressed for them &c, he then shook hands very kindly with each of us as did the Queen & Princess and we parted very friendly, and were conducted by the same person who took us in to the apartment where the Grand Duchess Louisa of Wurtemburg was who received us in a very kind affectionate manner, we sate with her a short time, she

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is a truly pious woman and felt to me like a dear friend, she spoke of our society as being a very favored one, & thought that our young people were greatly ~~favored~~ priviledged, she alluded very feelingly to the awfulness of the times, and also spoke of the Palace life being subject to many temptations &c — we left the Palace with very different feelings to what we had when we went to it, my mind was covered with thankfulness, we packed up and set off as quick as we could for Illingham, in the first place gave some account of our visit to our kind friend John Jacob Haering, and C. F.   a Missionary whose station is at Malta and is now on a visit at Stuttgard went with us to our Hotel and saw us set off he is a steady agreeable man; we arrived at Illingham

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before dark, and next morning being first day
4th we held a meeting by ourselves and then set off on our journey and got to Heidleberg to lodge —

5th we went to Mankeim and visited the grave of our dear cousin Ann Backhouse also called on —— Haidweiler a serious man with whom we had some interesting conversation and were pleased with the interview, we left him one of J J Gurney Essays in the German language in Sheets we got to Darmstadt to lodge —

6th arrived at Frankfort in the fore noon in the afternoon took tea at Docter Pinkerton with whose company we were much pleased we have received a letter from home wherein we are informed that our dear Elizth has got the hooping cough it makes us thoughtful, and our dear Margaret and her friend Wilson Crewdson went to bring up their marriage and we not having

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received the letter in time cannot send
them the credentials in time for the
next Mo Meeting. Altogether I feel
very thoughtful and rather low
having heard in addition that the
Collar Morbus has got to Hanover
so that it looks serious our going
to Pyrmont. it is my most earnest
desire that my way may be directed
by Divine Wisdom, I cannot blame
myself for having waited, and on
looking back and considering how
the way has been made for me at
different times when I could see
no way, and especially in my late
visit to the King & Queen although
it was to me a bitter trial to have
to return to Stuttgard, yet after the
thing was accomplished, my Good and
Gracious Master gave me sheaves of
peace in my bosom, and to Him I

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to this blessed cause I desire to dedicate the rest of my days, and on looking back on the different religious engagements in which I have been occupied in this journey I believe I have not been doing my own work; although I am far from thinking that the Masters ~~work~~ has been done perfectly, yet I do not feel at this any condemnation for either having done or left undone any thing, this I consider a proof of the merciful condescension of a [illegible] Gracious Father —

7th. called on Doctor Pinkertons and sate a while very pleasantly, set off for Cassel about two O'Clock reached Butzbach about day had middling accommodations — — Posts 5 —

8th rose early and used what dilligence we could in travelling only stoped once for Breakfast in the morning but the long detention at almost all the stopping places. occasioned much delay we had hilly road part of the way and often poor Horses — we gave away

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many tracts in the course of the day which had been given us for the purpose by — Moritz a Missionary at Frankfort who is a very friendly man — we got no further than Jesberg lodged at a pretty comfortable Inn which is the Post House — — — Posts 10

9th went to Cassel where we dined at the Hotel called the King of Prussia — where there is a Table D Hote there were a large number of men who stared at us very much we thought some of them very rude — after dinner we took a walk to see a little about the Town which is very pretty especially the Palace of the Land Grave of Hesse Castle, & the buildings of the Orangery — got that night to Hof Giesmar Posts 9 in the neighbourhood are some Baths — — —

10th We expected to have had a pretty easy days journey to Pyrmont having only about 40 miles to go and were told that the road was good, instead of which we found the road in some parts extremely bad, had poor Horses from 3 of the stations and in two instances very poor Postilions, had to wait a long time at one place for Horses,

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these detentions were very trying to our patience and we could not easily divest ourselves of the apprehension of danger in many instances, it was about 8 O'Clock when we arrived, and we had been some time in the dark or nearly so, however we esteemed it a favour that we were preserved from being upset, we took up our quarters at an Inn at Pynomutt it being too late to go to Peace Dale that evening—here we got letters from home containing comforting accounts &c for which I desire to be truly thankful, but I often feel myself deficient herein O for a little more ability to offer the sacrifice of Praise which is due unto Him who hath dealt very bountifully with me, when I look back and reflect on the great condescension manifested towards me in this journey in affording help both mentally and bodily to do what I believe has been my appointed portion of labour in different places and to different classes of the people, my spirit at this time bows in grateful adoration before Him who is the Giver of every good

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and perfect Gift the Father of light & of Spirits and I desire that if life is continued to me that I may be able to serve Him better and to do His blessed work more perfectly; I find it a great matter to keep down self in all its appearances on one hand, and on the other not to yield to unprofitable discouragment, for either of these tend to unfit for the Master service; may I ever be preserved in a humble reliance on the Good Shepherd, and be enabled to fill up my measure of suffering and of labour in the day time and receive at last the Penny of peace ——

11th This morning our kind friend John Seebohm came to us and let us know that he expected us at His House after meeting it being first day, the meeting was small not more I think than 30 persons present but I trust it was in degree owned by Divine good, Lewis Seebohm interpretted, after meeting I was much pleased to meet

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with several who I had known when at that place before 15 years since, we rode home with John Seebohm & his wife to Friedensthal or Peace Dale where we were very kindly received in their very neat comfortable dwelling, they have 6 nice well ordered children, In the afternoon, according to their usual custom several friends of the Meeting came in and J Seebohm read several chapters in the Bible and a time of silence ensued wherein I was drawn to communicate something which Lewis interpretted, and we were refreshed together — — — —

12th I felt before coming here and since an earnest desire that I might be rightly directed in what I might have to do in this place and I believe it best to go through the families which probably we shall commence to morrow, to day I feel such a sense of weariness from the fatigues and anxieties of 7th day that I find rest needful —

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13th of 9th Mo commenced the family visit with
Henry Tellyman and his wife and daughter
after that visited Lewis & Hannah Seebohm
and their little daughter Louisa, before dinner
we had the company of the Count & Countess
Bruhl from Berlin religious agreable
people — after dinner we went to Loewensen
and visited a family named Pleusch, a man & his wife son & two daughters and a
single woman then went to Pyrmont to sit with the
Widow of ~~Henry~~ Jacob Reinecke her daughter
~~not a member sate with us~~, and four
sons — also with Henriette Seebohm and
her daughter — — —
14th Attended Meeting in the morning and
in the afternoon visited the Widow
of Henry Myers her daughter sate
with us not a member — also
and Diedrich Seebohm &
wife and daughter —
15th Attended an appointed meeting in the Meeting house
for the Towns people, —
16th sate with John & Hannah Seebohm and

their Sister Tellyman, they have 6 small Chil.n had a sitting also with C. J. Reinecke the teacher to their Chil.n and with August Mundhenck a young man in their employment - neither of these two are members, had an opportunity also with —— Borrico & his wife Betty, the latter Lewis Seebohms daughter who married her Mothers brother, - not members - and with Charles Seebohm Frederick Seebohm, members — — —

17th had a sitting with William Seebohm Lewis's youngest son a member who returned home last evening & then had an opportunity with John Seebohms four maids not members - we parted with many kind friends very affectionately not expecting to see each other's faces in this world again, may the Shepherd of Israel preserve them and me to the end of time and grant that we may meet again in the realms of light - I left with a peaceful mind for which favour I cannot be thankful enough Lewis Seebohm came with us in our

Carriage, and John & Hannah Seebohm in another Carriage having with them a cousin & Frederick Reinecke we are at a midling Inn – – –

18th Attended Meeting in the morning with friends of Minden those belonging to the two Meetings of Hille and Eidinghausen, and in the afternoon had another Meeting with them took tea & supped at John Rasche's, and in the evening had an interview with some friends relative to the case of L. S. ——

19th went to a Hille and had a meeting with the few friends of that place about 6 in number, returned to Mind. in the afternoon – – – – – – –

20th went to Eidinghausen to a meeting which was held in house about 12 friends and many others attended, dined at an Inn at Rehme where are extensive Salt works belonging to the King of Prussia, returned to

Minden after — our kind friends John &
Hannah Seebohm and John Rasche
accompanied us each day —

21st Attended a meeting at Minden where we
also had the company of the friends
of the other two meetings — we dined
at our Inn had a meeting at half past 4
o'clock for some others besides friends —
spent the evening at John & Julia
Rasches — our first day morning meeting
was a very laborious one but that this
morning was an open time and I went
measurably eased, — — — — — —

22nd had a contriting opportunity with
our dear friends John & Hannah Seebohm
and John & Julia Rasche with whom
we parted in tender affection having
been brought near to each other
in the truth — and set off for Herford
in going we went a little out of
our way on very bad road to visit a
family attached to friends, the man

wife had been confined to the house for many years by sickness several of their poor neighbours came in & we had religious opportunity with them — and then proceeded to Hertford had a meeting in a private house — to which some serious people came, but some others also coming who appeared to have little sense of religion I believe hurt the meeting, so that having left Maiden bow and tried I did not meet with anything through the day to raise my drooping mind —

23th early this morning I was enabled earnestly to crave right direction and a little ray of light broke forth at which I was comforted when this text revived for my encouragement. as a father pitieth his children, so doth the Lord pity them that fear him" at which I was much comforted, and for a while enjoyed a season of sweet refreshment and had afresh to marvel at the Gracious dealing of a Merciful Father—

23th went to Bielefield where we had a short opportunity with a man who had evinced some attachment to friends and after that proceeded to Soest ~~about~~ German Porter 11 p

24th went to Barmen - - - - - - - - -

25th Attended Meeting with the few who meet under our name in a room in Henry Chanlier who was married to his wife Elizabeth after the order of friends the first such marriage in that place, they have only been convinced of our principles about a year, their number is about 8 or 9 who consider themselves friends, we requested another meeting with ~~them~~ in the afternoon, at each of these a few who dont usually attend came, and all sate orderly like a friends Meeting except that the forepart of the morning meeting was disturbed by a man not of their member appearing a long time in prayer, but on being gently admonished by Lewis Seebohm sate down and was very quiet after— On 2nd day morning

20th we called on a serious protestant Minister in Barman, and also on another at Elberfeld, the first especially seemed to be a person of considerable religious experience, and the other was very kind to us and with each we had some edifying conversation, we also called on a Banker named John Keetman who treated us very courteously and had coffee brought in for us, we gave him and each of the two former ones one of J J Gurney's Essays in German In the evening we took tea at Henry and Elizabeth Keetman's, and had a meeting after with the friends and a few others, wherein we were comforted together, the meeting closed in solemn

prayer and we parted from them in
24 much love – next morning several of them came to our Inn, who felt much at our leaving them and we also felt much sympathy with them but believing that we had done all that was required of us in that place concluded to leave and after going with ~~Henry~~ William Frederick Tutschulte to bid his wife farewell we set of for Dusledorf a very pretty Town by the side of the Rhine in a fine situation the few who profess with us at Barmen are greatly despised by the people of the place on account of having left their former religious societies and meeting together and the Priests also in one or more instances preach against them from the Pulpit, no friends had visited them before, since they had separated themselves in this way, so that they appeared very glad of the visit – they appear very sincere but in a weak state, if they stand

ferim through suffering it will all tend to deepen them in the root of life — — — that even we got to Duisburg to lodge — —

28 had a fine day got along pleasantly passed through Wesel lodged at Cleves a very nice town beautifully situated

29th passed through an industrious Country entered Holland in the course of the forenoon, lodged at Utrecht — —

30th went to Amsterdam where we were much pleased to meet with dear John Mullet whose situation in that place is a very solitary one and he is glad to see the face of a friend,

1st of 10 Mo we went to Broeck a curious village about 6 miles from Amsterdam, before some of the houses the sand was sifted on in waves, in other parts the fronts were mosaic pavement, all extremely clean — it is situated by the side of a River from which Canals branch off through this village in different directions, so that with all its neatness it has a watery appearance

2nd we attended two Meetings in friends Meeting house took tea at — Millers a Bookseller and had a religious opportunity in their family — in each of the above Meetings several people came, but there was much unsettlement amongst some of them yet I trust there was some sense of good in each meeting and a few who sate solidly —

3rd John Mullett & myself visited a large Work-house had a religious opportunity with the women after they sate down to Dinner — took tea at John Mulletts his wife & daughters behaved towards us in a friendly way but do not profess with us —

4th ~~went by way of~~ visited a Judge and his two daughters named — Van Iddekinge where we took some refreshment and had a religious opportunity they appeard to be a nice family and were very kind and friendly and we parted with them in much love —

after returning to our Hotel we took
leave of dear John Mullet, and went
through Harlem to Leyden to lodge
5th went to Rotterdam, stopping a little while
at the Hague where we called on a
serious man —
6th visited Barend Ledabore, and had a
religious opportunity with him his wife
and daughter and some others also 3 or 4
Missionarys took some refreshment
also — previously to going to his house
he took us to see an Orphan School
which appeard to be under good
regulations — In the evening we
took tea with James Lemming who
has a nice wife and interesting family
of 8 children, we spent a pleasant
evening with them — in the course
of that day we called on Barron
Mackay a Merchant who appeard
to be a religious man —
7th we made a short call on James Lemmings

8th feeling a peaceful clearance from this field of labour we embarked in a Steam boat for London, about 12 o'Clock saild about one, a remarkably fine day, being very warm little wind and nearly if not quite a Cloudless Sky we remaind on deck until about 8 when I retird to bed rested well and early in the

9th morning went on Deck being oposite Margate had a fine sail up the River and Landed about 2 o'Clock, went to Plough Court where I rested a while but my dear J R went to Devonshirehouse meeting after it John & Isabel Hitchin came with him to Plough Court inviting us kindly to go home with them to lodge which we did feeling it very pleasant to again join our dear friends in our native Country, my heart was bowed in gratitude to my Gracious Master that after all the tossings I had passd through and fears least I should not close the engagement in the right way, I was

favored to return in safety with the
reward of sweet peace—
10th attended the Morning Meeting which
was held in silence except a short
communication from Thos Shillitoe
rather a low time, dined with Christopher
Hale at John & Hannah Sandersons—
lodged at William Allens—
11th went to Devonshire house Meeting where
I was refreshed with meeting with my
dear friends had something to commu
-nicate which was relieving to my
mind, dined at Thomas Becks, went
to Tottenham took tea at Robert
Forsters, went to John Kitchins to lodge
had dear E Becks company at Meeting
and also at her Sons—
12th went to Gracechurch Meeting dear
John & Isabel Kitchin with us
it was a good meeting on the
whole although in the early part

I had hard work to get through to the
Fountain, but when it was come it
it produced things both new and
old which I believed it right to
communicate to the people and
It left a feeling of inward peace
in which I rejoiced in Christ, we went to
see poor Edward Carrol at his Counting
House who was in very deep affliction
we felt much for him — then went to
Wm Priors to dine where we met his
son & daughter Waite, John Waite appears
to be in a consumption and is not expected
to recover, we had a tendering opportunity
with him & his wife after dinner we
set off for Maldon in the Coach and
arrived between 7 & 8 and we much
comforted in meeting our dear childn
~~John &~~ Rachel and sweet little childn

Particulars of a Visit to
the Families of the Friends
of Manchester Meeting, paid
by Elizabeth Robson, and
Abigail Dockray in the Year
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Total Number of Sittings	258
Number Sat with	597

No of Visits	Individuals sat with	No.
	3rd day 1st Mo 1st 1833	
1	William Fowden	1
2	Will Boulton & family	6
3	Mary D Bryant & Daughter DD	2
4	Mary Lowe D	1
5	Mary Shelton	1
6	Mary Eccleston & 2 Nieces	3
7	Alice Atkinson	1
	Dinner & Tea at Mary Rogers	
8	Mary Rogers	1
9	Maria Lingford	1
10	Geo Walton & Wife Martha	2
	4th day 1st Mo 2	
11	Mary Thistlethwaite & Maria Bleckly + A Walker	3
12	Samuel Forster & family	6
13	Martha Morgan	1
14	Ann Ryan Neild	1
15	Will Johnson & family	4
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16	Sarah Parker & family	6
17	Mary Maskell & family	3
18	Thos Henderson & family	4
	5th day 1st Mo 3rd	
19	Joseph Taylor & family	3
20	Hannh Reeve & son Shipley	2
21	John Storey & family	5
	Dinner & Tea at H Stephenson's	
22	Hannh Stephenson, son Isaac & daur Elizabeth	3
23	Saml Hartshorn & Wife Barbara	2
24	Alexr Morris & Wife Hannh	2
	6th day 1st Mo 4th	
25	James Walton & family	7
26	Thos Jopson & family	7
27	Sarah Brown & niece	2
28	Mary & Lavinia Batley	2
29	Thos Greathead & wife	2
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30	William Reild & family	3
	Dinner at Alfred Binyon's	
	Tea at Joseph Compton's	
31	Joseph Compton & family	5
32	Alfred Binyon & Wife Lucy	2
33	Eliz: Walmsley Son & 2 Daugrs	4
34	Mary Fielding & 2 Nieces	3

7th day 1st Mo 5th

35	John Nodal & Wife Maria	2
36	Isaac Crewdson & Wife Elizabeth	2
37	Joseph Crewdson & family	7
38	John A Ransome & family	3
	Dinner & Tea at J. A Ransome's	
39	Josh Ransome & Wife Eliza	2
40	Mary Noden	1
41	John Fernely	1
42	John Dalton	1
43	Thos Fellows Wife Alice & Sons Thomas & James	4
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	1st day 1st Mo 6th	124
44	Mary Storrs & Daugrs Elizabeth & Anna	3
45	Sarah Bradshaw & Brothers John & Thomas	3
	Dinner at Mary Storrs	
	Tea at J & G Robinson's	
46	Jane & Susa Robinson	2
47	Thos Turner & Wife Elizabeth	2
48	James Whitworth & family	5
	2nd day 1st Mo 7th	
49	Ishmael Nash, Wife Elizabeth Daugrs Elizabeth & Rachel	4
50	Jno Brockbank & Wife Elizth	2
51	William White	1
52	Thomas Carrick	1
53	Thomas Nash	1
54	Peter Clare & Sisters Sarah, Elizth Martha & Ann	5
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	Dinner at Josh Eveleighs	153
	Tea at Mary Simpsons	
55	Josh Eveleigh & family	4
56	Mary Simpson & family	10
57	Debor Kendal & Sarah Wood	2
58	David Edmondson & family	3
	3rd day 1st Mo 8th	
59	George Dawson	1
60	Thomas Swanson	1
61	Edward Wilson	1
62	Hanh Binyon Junr	1
63	Jane Johnson	1
64	Elizabeth Stevenson	1
	Dinner at Geo Dawson's	
	Tea at Benj Binyon's	
65	Benjn Binyon Wife Debh & daur Lucy	3
66	John Raleigh & family	5
67	John Mayor & Jas Hodgson	2
68	Edwd Nuttall & Son	2
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	4th day 1st Mo 9th	190
69	Smith Cockbain & Wife Mary Ann	2
70	Esther Fitzgerald	1
71	Benjn Dickinson & Wife Mary	2
72	Jn Satterthw Swithenbank	1
73	John Hendrew & Wife Mary	2
74	Isaac Martin & Nephew	2
	5th day 1st Mo 10th Monthly Mg at Manchester	
	6th day 1st Mo 11th	
75	Thos Hoyle & Wife Lucy	2
76	Richd Atkinson & family & 5 Children	7
77	Thomas Handley	1
78	George Hodgson	1
79	Geo Robinson & Brother	2
80	William Sankey	1
	Dinner & Tea at Edw Binyon's	
81	Edward Binyon	1
82	Tabitha Barber	1
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83	Jno Beetham & Wm Curran Holmes	2
84	George Thompson & Wife	2

7th day 1st Mo 12th

85	Josiah Merrick, Sister Sarah & Aunt Mary Merrick	3
86	Joseph & William Handley	2
87	Jas Rodal, Wife & Son	3
88	Henry Holt & Wife	2
89	Mary Dean & Son George	2
90	Benjamin Pearson	1
	Dinner at Benjn Pearson's	
	Tea at	
91	William Seebohm	1
92	Isaac & Willm Worthington	2

1st day 1st Mo 13th,

	Dinner at Godfrey Woodhead's	
93	Peter Bowker & Wife	2
	Tea at Henry Neilds	
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94	Henry Reild & Wife Esther	2
95	Sarah Worsdale	1
96	Robt Barker & family	5

2nd day 1st Mo 14th

97	Jost Rooke, Wife Sarah & daugr Mary	3
98	John Rooke & Wife Mary	2
99	Alice Satterthwaite	1
100	Saml Satterthwaite, Wife Mary Ann & Son George	3
101	Gravely Woolston	1

Dinner at S Satterthwaites

3rd day 1st Mo 15th

102	Michl Satterthwaite, Wife Hannah & daugr Hannah	3
103	Thos Satterthwaite	1
104	Hannh Thompson & daugr Elizth	2
105	Thos Rawson & Wife Susan	2
106	John Baggs & Wife Elizabeth	2
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107	Mary Burgess	1
	Dinner & Tea at J Worthington's	
108	John Worthington, Wife Ann Son John & daugr Frances	4
109	Sarah Wilson Dr	1
110	Isaac Hodgson, Wife Mary & daugr Susanna	3
111	David Bancroft & Sisters Mary, Hannh & Rachel	4
112	Sarah Heald	1
	4th & 5th days at Preston Quarterly Mg	
	6th day 1st Mo 18th	
113	Willm Hall & Wife Sarah	2
114	Jane Dixon	1
115	Mary Holmes	1
116	Elizth Merryweather, & Daugrs Sarah, Emily, Elizabeth & Adelaide	5
117	John Wadkin & Wife Hannah	2
	Dinner at Jn Wadkin's	
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	Tea at Mattw Corbetts	291
118	Maria, Rachel, Elizabeth, & Edward Corbett	4
119	George Bradshaw	1
	7th day 1st Mo 19th	
120	John King, wife Eleanor children Samuel, John Eleanor, Mary & Elizabeth	7
121	John Wadkin	1
122	Hannah Dixon	1
123	Joseph Foster	1
124	Sarah Barnett	1
125	James Hall, daugr Alice, & Grandr Sarah Hall Mason	3
	Dinner at James Hall's	
	Tea at Jas Hall, Junr	
126	Jas Hall Junr wife Mary, childn Edwd, Henry Eliza, Mary, Hanh & Lucy	8
127	Hanh Maria Wadkin	1
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2nd day 1st Mo 21st

128	John Whitlow, Wife Sarah & Son William	3
129	Thos Flintoff, Wife Caroline & Sister Mary Jane Fowler	3
130	Willm Cabrey & Wife Sarah	2
131	Thos Atkinson & Wife Jane	2
132	Willm Crossley & Wife Sarah	2
	Dinner at Willm Crossley's	
	Tea at Willm Fowler's	
133	Willm Fowler & Wife & Jl Satterthw	3
134	John Harrison, Wife Hanh Childn Sarah & George	4
135	Josh Crosfield & Sister Mary Ann	2
136	Isaac Neild & Mother Sarah Neild	2
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	3rd day 1st Mo 22	342
137	Aaron Nodal & Wife	2
138	David Holt & Wife Rebecca	2
139	Anna & Elizabeth Holt	2
140	Francis Seed, Mother & Sister Mary	3
141	Margaret Johnson	1
	Dinner & Tea at Jos. Crewdson's	
142	Thomas D Crewdson	1
143	Saml Bleckley & Br Henry	2
144	Ann Hunter	1
	4th day 1st Mo 23d	
145	Willm Smith, Wife Sophia, children Sophia, Harry & Thomas	5
146	Thos Greenhalgh & Sister	2
147	Willm Whalley & Children William, & Joseph	3
148	Ann Chambers & Mother	2
149	Sarah Orman	1
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	Dinner & Tea at Wm Boultons	
150	Frederick Milford	1
151	William Krauss	1
152	Benjamin Colley	1
	5th day 1st Mo 24	
153	Ann Hacker Dr	1
154	Henry Waterhouse & Wife Mary	2
	Dinner at Hy Waterhouse	
	Tea at Ann Butterworths	
155	Ann Butterworth, Son John Daugt Sarah, Elizh & Mary Ann	5
156	Esther Satterthwaite Dr Charlotte Collinson Dr Isabella Gregg Dr Sarah Duckworth	4
157	Mary Fallows & Sister Mary	2
	4th day 1st Mo 25th	
158	Mary Summerskill	1
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159	Davd Waddington & Wife Mary	2
160	Martha Waddington & Daugr Elizabeth	2
161	Joseph Taylor D	1
	Dinner & Tea at Peter Taylors	
162	Peter Taylor, Wife Alice & Daugrs Alice & Elizabeth	4
163	Sarah Wellan	1
164	Samuel Grimshaw	1

7th day 1st Mo 26th

165	Wilson Crewdson & Wife Mary	2
166	Sarah Baker	1
167	David Dockray, Wife Abigl, Daugrs Sarah, Mary & Mary Sons John & Thomas	7
168	Elizabeth Goodier, Children John, Mary, Susanna & Elizabeth & Margaret Adlington E Goodiers Mother	6
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Dinner & Tea at Susa Thorps 2 14

169 Susanna Thorp & family
John, Saml, Alfred, William
Thomas, Priscilla & Mary 8

170 Margaret Taylor 1

1st day 1st Mo 27th

Tea at Allan Boardman's

171 Allan Boardman & Wife Eliza 2

172 Jno. Mallinson & Sister Mary 2

173 Mary Labrey & Husbd Richd 2

2nd day 1st Mo 28th

174 John Rothwell, Wife Sarah,
Son Edward, & daugr Maria & Eliza 5

175 Eliza Stanway D 1

176 Ellen Goodier & Father Samuel 2

177 Ann Box 1

Dinner & Tea at H Stephenson's

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178 Sarah Harrison 1
179 William Johnson Junr 1
180 John Taylor 1
181 James & Thos Hodgson 2

3rd day 1st Mo 29th

182 John Storer & Sister Barba 2
183 John Thistlethwaite & Sisters Isabella & Ann 3
184 Martha Dawson & Agnes Thistlethwaite 2
185 John Hodgson 1
186 John Robinson & Sister Martha 2

Dinner at Jo. M Robinson's

Tea at Wm G. Ansell's

187 Wm G. Ansell & Wife Christiana. 2
188 Phebe Jones 1
189 Francis Balkwell
Philip Jones Balkwell
& Eliza Balkwell 3

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212	Frances Reild Jr	1
213	Gregory Hill & Mother	2
	1st day 2nd Mo 3rd	
214	Jane Handley	1
215	Joseph Chrimes & Wife	2
	Tea at David Dockray's	
216	Thomas Benson	1
217	Robert Firth Jr	1
218	Joseph Yeardley Jr	1
	2nd day 2nd Mo 4th	
219	John Webster & Wife Rachel Ann	2
220	Jn° Weatherall Jr & Daugr Mary Ann	2
221	Christr Jr Lucas & Wife Ellen	2
222	Peter Cardwell Jr	1
223	Josh Jr Mallon & Wife	2
224	John Jr Preston & Wife Susanna	2
	Dinner at John Preston's	
	Tea at Isaac Crewdson's	
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225	Betty Anderton & Martha Needham x	2
226	Thomas Holcroft	1
227	Peter Alley x	1
228	Hewitson Dearman	1

3rd day 2nd Mo 5th

229	Eliz^a H^x ancock & Son John	2
230	Godfrey Woodhead & Sister Lydia	2
231	William Hurst x	1
232	William Robinson	1
233	Thos G^x reener & Wife	2

Dinner & Tea at H Stephenson's

234	John Hewitson x	1
235	Samuel Wall	1
236	Allan Smith x	1
237	Willm Derbyshire	1
238	Daniel Taylor x	1

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	4th day 2nd Mo 6th ;	546
239	Saml Eveleigh & Wife Maria Daugrs Anna Maria, & Eliza }	4
240	Joseph Sutton & Wife Ellen family Esther Sarah, Elizth & Joseph }	6
241	Charles Cumber	1
242	Saml Birchall Eveleigh	1
243	Elizth Neild & Son Joseph	2
	Dinner & Tea at Thos Binyon's	
244	Thos Binyon & Mother Hunt	2
245	Henry Harvey	1
246	John Hunter	1
247	Jacob Bentley	1
248	Henry Thorp	1
249	Jonathan Malone	1

	5th day 2nd Mo 8th	
250	Samuel Arrandale	1
251	Jane Taylor	1
252	Mary Lawler	1
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	Dinner at Isaac Crewdsons	570
	Tea at David Dockray's	
253	Alfred Lowe x	1
254	John Brantinghams	1
	Robt Bowman visited with Davd Waddington's	1

6th day 2nd Mo 8th

255	A Sitting at the Committee Room with 20 Individuals not Members but who attend Meetings	20

1st day 2nd Mo 10th

The Afternoon Meeting was put off till 6 oClock at which the Company of Young people in particular was requested by Eliza Robson

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256	Rich Southall & Wife	2
257	Henry Wadkin	1
258	Thos Crewdson Junr	1
	Individuals sat with	597

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